

MADOC

THE REVIEW

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MADOC, ONTARIO

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Cadet Corps holds annual inspection

Members of the Madoc Cadet Corp looked impeccable during their annual inspection Saturday at the Madoc Public School.

During the inspection, the cadets displayed their talents in map using, fieldcraft, weaponry and general military technique.

The cadets were inspected by G.K. Sharpe, vice-president of the Regimental Association and president of the Senior NCO Association for the Hastings and Prince Edward Regiment.

Other guests invited to the inspection were representatives of the Royal Canadian Legion, school principals, and regular armed forces personnel.

Several awards were also presented during the inspection. The Kincaid Brothers Best Cadet Award went to Lt. Roy Matachek; the Leadership Award to Sgt. Doug Johnson; the Best Female Cadet in Ranks to Cadet Sandra Prince; the Best Male Cadet in Ranks went to Cadet Jamie Armstrong and the Best Rifle Shot went to Sgt. Ron Sargent.

Other awards were presented to Cpl. D. Blair as Most Improved Cadet; Orienting to Cadet John Holmes and Sgt. Ron Sargent and the Gold Star Certificate was awarded to Lt. Matachek.

The 385 Madoc Cadet Corps was formed in 1912. It is sponsored by the Madoc Legion and the Hastings County Board of Education. The corps is affiliated with the



Attention!

Hasty P's.

Members, who are between the ages of 12½ and 19, receive training in teamwork, leadership, citizenship. There are presently 27 members.

The Madoc Cadet corps had its annual inspection Saturday. In addition to the general inspection, the cadets displayed

their talents in fieldcraft, weapon handling, map reading and other military techniques. The corps has 27 members.

Minutemen still unbeaten

The Madoc Minutemen continued their winning ways last week with a come from behind 6-4 victory over Holloway and a 10-2, five inning win over the Springbrook Stealers.

On Tuesday night in Madoc, with the local squad trailing 4-3 in the bottom of seventh and two out, Steven Johnston wacked a three run homer to right centre to keep the Minutemen's undefeated streak intact.

Johnston, who also pitched the whole game, got into a jam in the first inning by giving up three walks, two infield hits and three runs. After a shaky first inning, Johnston settled down and only gave up one hit and one unearned run in the remaining six innings. On his way to his second victory, he gave up four runs on three hits, walked four and struck out nine.

Holloway led 3-1 after the first inning. The Minutemen tied the score on four consecutive singles by Harold Bailey, Robert Nickle, Glen Graham and Charlie Wannamaker in the fourth inning. Holloway took a 4-3 lead on a throwing error in the fifth. This set up the dramatic seventh. With two out Dave Fleming and Clayton Whiteman singled, setting up Johnston three-run blast.

On Thursday night with Brian Armstrong on the mound the Minutemen spotted the Springbrook Stealers a 2-1 first inning lead and then went on to score three runs in the third, two in the fourth and four in the fifth enroute to a 10-2 win.

Duane Bateman, playing short stop for the Stealers, tagged Armstrong for a double in the first driving in Springbrook's only two runs.

The Minutemen's offense was led by Dave Fleming's double and triple, Clayton Whiteman's two singles and three RBI's, Robert Nickle's three singles and two

RBI's and Lynn Hagerman's double and two RBI's. Singles by Terry Helps, Glen Graham and Wayne Willemssen rounded out the offensive attack.

Brian Armstrong, enroute to his second victory, gave up two runs on three hits, walked one and struck out nine.

This week the Minutemen play back to back games with the Springbrook Royals. They play host to the Royals on Tuesday (June 3rd) at 8:30 at the Ball Park and travel to Springbrook for an 8:30 game on Thursday.

This week's practice we will be showing the disadvantages of having two runners on the same base and if we have time, we will give Charlie (father-to-be) Wannamaker a practice run down to Belleville (but only if necessary).

Teacher retires after 34 years

After 34 years of teaching in Madoc and area, Mrs. Sadie Miller is retiring.

Mrs. Miller, who officially finished teaching in April of 1979 was the guest at a retirement party held in her honor at the Madoc Public School Saturday night.

Her teaching career started during the war while she taught at Hurris Public School from 1944 to 1947. She then taught at the village school for two years. In 1949, she took a year off to get married and have her daughter, Margaret.

Mrs. Miller then taught at the O'Hara Community School until 1954 when she moved to Rupert's school in Madoc Township for six years. In 1961, the township built a new consolidated school

Continued on page 2



Track Meet

CHSS students Tracey Deline and Ted Bergeron were two of six athletes who took part in the Eastern Ontario Regionals Saturday. Story and pictures on page three.



MADOC THE REVIEW

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MPS holds track meet

Madoc will be well represented when several students from the Public School will compete in the Hastings County Public School Track and Field Meet in Trenton June 11.

As a result of the Associated School Group (ASG) meet held in Madoc June 28, the students qualified to advance to the county competition.

In the Madoc meet, schools from Marmora, Stirling, Tweed and Madoc Township sent athletes to try and qualify. Madoc placed third overall, while Tweed took the number one spot and Stirling captured second.

Under the guidance of Charles Gordon, Irene Reid and Bev Browning, 84 students from the Madoc school competed while 17 will go on to Trenton.

In the Bantam division (age 13 and up), Terry Simpson was first and John Robinson second in the 800 metres. The pair repeated the performance when they grabbed the one and two spots in the 1500 metres contest. In other Bantam play, Mike Stutz took top spot in the shot put.

Peewee action (12 years) saw Michelle Chapman take first in the 400 metres and second in 100 metres. In male 400 metres, Peter Ringelmann was second. Kathy Bronson was the top female high jumper in the Peewee class.

Michelle Chapman's wins, coupled with

a fourth place in another event, meant she was the ASG champion for her age group.

In Atom action (11 years) Cheryl Starkey was second in the long jump and first in the shot put. Jason Garniss was the best Atom male shot putter. Sherrie Whiteman grabbed a first in the 400 metres and went on to prove herself the best female atom high jumper. Her hard work and ability gained her recognition as the ASG Atom female champ. Ralph Underhill had a good day in the Atom male class. He was first in the triple jump and second in the high jump.

The mosquito division (10 years and under) saw Lorraine Genereux first in the high jump; Julie Simpson second in the shot put and Brian Derry first in the triple jump.

Obituary

Henrietta Marr

Funeral services were held May 24 for Henrietta Faith Marr, formerly of Madoc, who died in Kingston April 17th in her 23rd year.

Born in Madoc, Miss Marr was the daughter of Jean and the late Sheldon Marr. She is survived by sisters Lynda Evans, Briscilla Marr, Madelen Sexsmith and Rebecca Marr.

Miss Marr was predeceased by her father Sheldon, sister Eileen, grandfather Melvyn Osborne, grandmother Annie Osborne, grandfather Ruben Marr and grandfather Henrietta Marr.

A member of the Pentecostal Church, Miss Marr was a student and had lived in Madoc for approximately 11 years.

Services were conducted by Pastors Don Dillabough and John McEwen in Madoc with interment in the Whitelake Cemetery.

Bearers were Terry Sexsmith of Oshawa; Lorne Marr of Sharbot Lake; Harold Lutzman of Toronto and the funeral chapel assistant from Madoc.

Flowers came from the Ongowand Hospital in Kingston; the Madoc Standard Church and Bridgewater School in Tweed.

Sadie Miller Cont'd

where she taught until 1974; a total of 13 years. In September 1974, she began teaching at Madoc Public School where she taught until winding up her career in 1979.

Mrs. Miller was born in the O'Hara community and has lived on farms all her life. For the past 32 years, she has resided at Little Brook Farm, about six miles north of Madoc, with husband Don.

Her own education took place in Madoc where she attended five years of high school. Mrs. Miller then went to the Peterborough Teacher's College for one year to become a qualified teacher.

She became a teacher because she had always liked children, she explained.

Mrs. Miller remembers the days when she taught grades one through eight in rural schools and was responsible for all areas of learning.

Despite the changes in the education system, Mrs. Miller said she thinks schools have not strayed too far from the basics of education. She added that she thinks the

SR's are the most important aspect of learning.

Mrs. Miller said that students have changed and become more open than before. Another change that was appreciated was the number of teaching aids that became increasingly available as education budgets grew.

Even while she was teaching, Mrs. Miller didn't stop learning - she had to take summer courses to upgrade her skills.

Mrs. Miller says she has no idea how many students she has taught in 34 years but still sees a number of them who always stop to talk.

Her plans? To stay home and help look after her granddaughter Rebekah and take it easy. Mrs. Miller may also do some travelling with her husband later this summer.

"I couldn't have managed without my family's help," she said. "I've enjoyed it all and never regretted a moment."

Letters to the Editor

Operation Love still exists

Editor

The Review

Rumors are going around that "Operation Love" is dissolved. We feel it is time to let the public know what has become of the sponsoring group called "Operation Love", who sponsored three Vietnamese refugees in February, 1980, who are living in an apartment at the Veermans' home. Many people from the Madoc area were concerned and donated money and articles which were needed for their settlement. The refugees were well informed of such efforts and are very grateful.

Although meetings have been held and decisions made by some sponsors to dissolve "Operation Love", because of personal disagreements, "Operation Love" still exists in the files of the Immigration Department. The documents are signed by eleven sponsors of whom several are not keeping their commitments. Their motives will never justify the withdrawal of their one-year commitment to support the Vietnamese. According to the Department of Immigration such dissolution of group can only be made by

the authorities who in turn did not dissolve "Operation Love".

Meetings, minutes or decisions made some sponsors will not effect the official documents, unless all of the sponsors withdraw. Although legal action could be taken by the Department of Immigration, fortunately for those sponsors who do withdraw, it is the Department's policy NOT to do so.

Nevertheless we wonder about the moral concept of their commitment. Whatever the readers' opinion may be, assure you that our main concern is the well-being of our Vietnamese friends and we know we are doing the right thing. Our opinion is, whatever the problems among the sponsors, we should never let the Vietnamese suffer because of them. We should withdraw commitments and financial support. We opened a bank account at Toronto Dominion Bank, Madoc, Account 603 "Operation Love", to give everyone the opportunity to help at this time, or those who did withdraw their commitment.

We let the Vietnamese speak themselves in the following letter to the Immigration Authorities. Sincerely, remaining sponsors.

Editor

The Review,

Dear Sir:

As refugees in Canada, we are very grateful to the Canadian Government and all the sponsors who have done so much effort in helping us to get into this country and starting a new life. However, we are very sorry to inform you that we were quite bothered by the continuing pressure of some of the sponsors in trying to move us out of our present apartment into another one in Madoc. This is very much against all of our wishes. We are quite pleased and satisfied with present accommodation, definitely do not prepare to make this move now. But if of us would like to be left at peace at present place of lodging.

Although we prefer not to be involved in the disagreements between the sponsors, this affair, we feel much deprived of Human Right of being able to choose our own life-style. We trust that the author will take our desires in this matter into consideration above that of the sponsor's decision does affect some sponsors withdraw their sponsorship and dissolve the sponsoring group "Operation Love". We are puzzled how binding their signatures are, on the official documents supporting us financially. We are sure "Majority Rule" among the sponsors of this case cannot be applied to us while "Majority Rule" among all the refugees "to stay". This would impose on Human Right to make our own decision.

We are asking you to look into matter on our behalf.

Yours truly,

Kinh Duc Quan
Khanh Thieu Cam
Tai-Quoc-Cam

Senior Citizens hold meeting

The Sr. Citizens' Club 473 held their meeting May 28th at 2 o'clock in the church hall.

There were 53 members present. The president Mrs. Alma Blackburn opened the meeting by singing "The Maple Leaf Forever" followed by the "Lord's Prayer".

The president asked about the sick members. We are pleased to hear George Moorcroft is home from hospital. We are sorry to hear David Kerohan and Clarence Stevenson are in hospital. Gerald Donaldson our entertainer at the last meeting is improving from a heart attack in Belleville hospital. Burness Clarke read the minutes and Hilda Anderson read the correspondence. Thank you cards were received from Bruce Robinson, Fred Pack and Dora Roushoun.

The Zone 18th meeting will be held at Tweed the 2nd of June. Sr. Citizens' week is June 15 to 21st. The Zone picnic will be held at Trenton June 17th. The Sr. Citizens will visit another church June 8th.

Goldie Holmes thanked all the members who went to Toronto for the exhibition of her quilts, wallhangings and cushions. Alma Blackburn read a poem "Begin the Day with Happiness".

The meeting closed with O Canada, Bingo and lunch completed the afternoon.

Golden Age Bowling

Gertie in't Veld 173, 118, 116, 407; Theera Reid 174, 196, 170, 540; Rita Snider 433, 198, 210, 541; Tom Weatherall 103, 111, 150, 364; and Jna Hagerman 151, 132, 124, 407.

MADOC CHURCH SERVICES

WESLEYAN & FREE METHODIST

Rev. Lawrence Mack - 473-2451
10 a.m. - Sunday School
11 a.m. - Morning Worship
7 p.m. - Family Fellowship Hour
Thursday, 7:30 p.m. - Family Night

MADOC BAPTIST

Madoc Town Hall
Mr. Blair Groves, Pastor
SUNDAY SERVICE
10:00 a.m. - Bible School
11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship
WEDNESDAY
8:00 p.m. - Bible discussion & prayer
A Friendly Church

UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA

Rev. Gordon Adams, M.A., B.D., Th.D.
BETHESDA - 9:30 a.m.
TRINITY - 11:00 a.m.
Worship - Sermon & Classes
Everyone Welcome!

Madoc Pentecostal Church

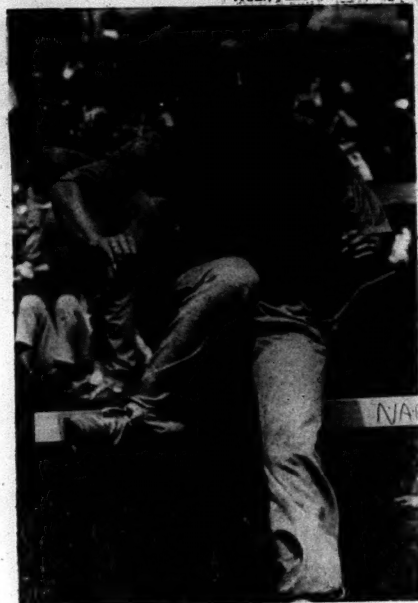
Pastor - Rev. John A. McEwen
Wed. June 4
7:30 p.m. Prayer & Bible Study
Sun. June 8th
10:00 a.m. Christian Education Hour
11:00 a.m. Family Worship
7:30 p.m. Evangelistic Rally
A Friendly Welcome Awaits You



"Geyser" is a word that comes to us from the Icelandic *geysa*, meaning "to rush furiously."



CHSS's John Graham hits the hurdles



Up and over

Three CHSS athletes qualify for All - Ontario

Three CHSS athletes qualified Saturday to represent their school in three track and field events at All-Ontario competition this weekend.

Ted Bergeron, Tracey Deline and Julie Blakely were among the top five finishers in their events as athletes from high

schools from across Eastern Ontario competed at Trenton High.

The three were part of the six-person contingent from CHSS that qualified for the Eastern Regionals after CPSSA competition at Peterborough's Trent University two weeks ago.

Bergeron, who competed in midget boys discus, long jump and triple jump, set a meet record after tossing the discus 54.15 meters. Coach Barry Pyear said that if Bergeron throws as well as he has been, he stands a good chance of winning All-Ontario. Bergeron placed sixth in the

long jump and seventh in the triple jump. Julie Blakely was another strong competitor as she threw the discus 27.39 meters; good enough for second spot in the midget girls class. Pyear said Blakely's throwing had improved tremendously in the last week.

Tracey Deline ran a personal best of 11.09 minutes in the midget girls 3000 meters to capture fourth spot and qualify for Etobicoke.

John Graham placed sixth in the senior boys 400 meters hurdles, one spot away from a qualifying berth. Brian Erwin was sixth in the senior boys shot put and Brian Read did not make the finals of the midget boys 110 meters hurdles.

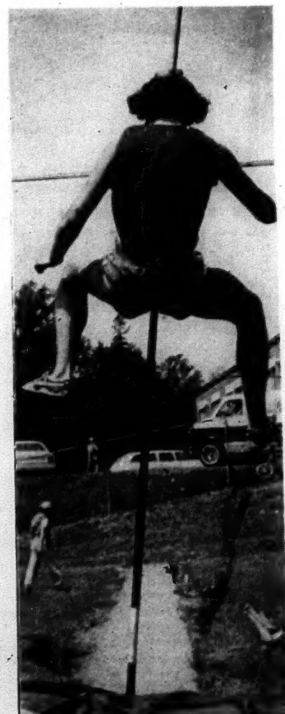
Pyear said that he was pleased with the performance of all the CHSS athletes and that all of them did their best.



Part of the CHSS contingent



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June 14th 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Acorn - Thompson wed at St. Andrew's

Karen Linda Anne Acorn and Larry Ralph Thompson were united in marriage March 15, 1980, at St. Andrew's United

Church, Marmora, with Reverend Clyde Westhaver officiating.

Wrights celebrate fiftieth anniversary

Edna and Roy Wright celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary at a family dinner at the Relm Club, Marmora on May 4.

The couple were married in Hastings on May 5, 1930. They moved from Hastings to Marmora and have resided there ever since. Mr. Wright was employed for 25 years at Deloro Stellite and then worked 20 years at the Marmoraton Mine, retiring in 1976. The couple had nine children, Marion (Mrs. Edwin Courtney) of Picton, Betty (Mrs. Don David) and Don of Peterborough, Ken of Calgary, Phyllis (Mrs. Russell Joyce) of Norwood, Shirley at home and Shawn of Smith Falls. Two sons, Joseph Arthur and Douglas are deceased. They also have 21 grandchildren and two great grandchildren.



The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Acorn of Marmora, the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Thompson of Springbrook.

Given in marriage by her parents, the bride wore a floor length dress of ivory jersey, with a flowing train, a keyhole neckline with an embroidered lace bodice and cuffs, and a three-quarter length veil and headpiece of matching lace. She carried symbid orchids, ivy, and burgundy roses accented with stephanotis and baby's breath.

Maid of honour, Beth Gardner, wore an aqua polyester dress with a border print. The blouson top had a tie belt, spaghetti straps, and a border print jacket with matching lace trim.

Bridesmaids Helen Anne Acorn, Mary Jane Morton, and Sandra O'Neill wore dresses identical to the maid of honour. They carried ivory lace fans with roses in shades of burgundy and pink. Flowergirl Kathy Acorn wore a long dress of identical print.

Ron Bateman was the best man, assisted by Lloyd Acorn, Allan Morton, and Garry Reid. Ring bearer was Jeffrey Acorn.

A dinner and dance followed the ceremony.

The couple honeymooned in Cancun, Mexico, and are now residing at their home in Belleville.



Besides the dinner, given by their family there was an open house at their home on Monday, May 5. On May 3, Mr. and Mrs. Clarke Rollins presented them with a plaque from the provincial government. Plaques and letters of congratulations were received as well from other government dignitaries.

Attending the festivities were friends and relatives from Picton, Belleville, Wooler, Wallacetown and Norwood. Mr. Wright's sister Florence and her husband Jack Scalia of Wallacetown, sister Marion-Lake of Trenton and sister-in-law Youealn Wright of Belleville, also attended the family dinner.

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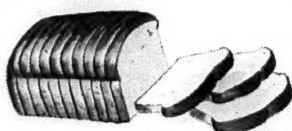
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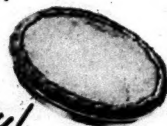


THESE SPECIALS ARE FOR FRIDAY & SATURDAY, JUNE 6 & 7 ONLY.

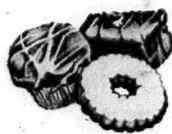
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meritorious arrangement between the student and the employer. Students can often arrange to return on a regular basis to keep maintenance and repair jobs from piling up.

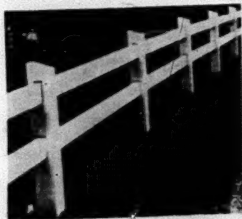
In addition to their value to homeowners, students can make a valuable contribution to business on both a long and short-term basis. The CECS has students on file with experience in everything from babysitting to painting to "truck unloading". Business people are urged to take advantage of these abilities.


The CECS is in operation Monday - Friday in Belleville at 962-2586, and Sharon Burns and Jane Muller are in Madoc every Wednesday to help homeowners and business people with their employment needs. Please drop in to see them between 10:00 and 3:00 at CHSS or call 473-4242.

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Obituary

Gladys Gehen

Funeral services were recently held for Gladys Elizabeth Gehen who died May 10 at the Lennox-Addington County Hospital in her 77th year.

Miss Gehen will be remembered in Madoc for her services as chief operator for Bell Canada for several years. She also held the same office in Napanee. In total, she worked for Bell for 38½ years.

Miss Gehen was elected chairman of the Lennox and Addington Children's Aid Society in 1973. In addition, she has held offices for several years on the L & A County General Hospital Auxiliary and the Catholic Women's League of St. Patrick's Church.

In 1977, she was one of three Ontario residents to be awarded a pin of

service by the Ontario Hospital's Auxiliaries' Association.

Miss Gehen was born in Newburgh, daughter of the late John and Catherine Gehen.

In 1921, she taught school in Appleton about 40 miles north of Peterborough, then moved to Napanee with her parents.

She is survived by sister Mrs. Paul Marsh of Toronto and by several nieces and nephews.

Services were conducted by Rev. O'Neill with interment in St. Patrick's Cemetery.

Bearers were Edmund Dowling, T. Engolsby, James Hinch, Wilfred Jack Lynch and Clarence McNeil.

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Trenton:
Trenton Town Centre 392-3561
Open Saturdays

DELORO NEWS

Blue Spruce Haven has two new residents, Mr. Jan Janiec of Deloro and Mr. James Cummings of Belmont Lake. Mr. Janiec has just returned from Belleville General Hospital where he underwent surgery.

About \$280. was realized at the luncheon and Bake Sale sponsored by Deloro Unit U.C.W. at the Deloro Community Centre on May 28. President Lillian Lovegrove reports. She and other members of the group are very pleased at the public response. Items from the bake sale were picked up quickly and everyone enjoyed browsing amongst the white elephant articles for sale. One of the visitors, Mrs. Sadie Young, entertained with some piano music even though her eyesight is no longer good.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleto Green spent the weekend with relatives in Arnprior.

Visitors at Centre Hastings Nursing Home last week included: Mrs. Alice Briggs and Mrs. Marion Chard of Havelock who called on Mrs. Elsie Wiggins; Mr. and Mrs. William Argue of Thornhill who visited with Mrs. Margaret Downey; Barbara and Ted Martin of Havelock who called on Mrs. Lyall Hoard and Mrs. Mary Rorke; Judy Black of Toronto who visited her grandmother, Mrs. Lillieth Lummiss; Herb Board of Havelock who also visited Mrs. Rorke; Rev. J.A. Howard of St. Paul's Church held service one day, accompanied by Stella Bennett at the piano. Mrs. Minnie Empey also visited one day on behalf of the

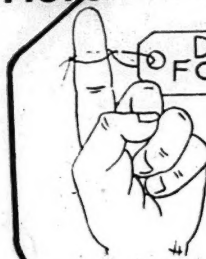
church.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bedore attended the funeral of her cousin, Tony Flynn, in Orangeville last week.

The Deloro Birthday Club met last Monday at the home of Mrs. Doug Richardson for a potluck luncheon. Mrs. Richardson and Mrs. Theresa Davidson were the celebrants this time.

Mrs. Leland Richardson and her grandson, Brian Richardson, are leaving on Monday, June 9 to spend a month with the former's youngest son and his wife, Donald and Adele Richardson, and their four sons, at Evansburg, Alberta.

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Women's Institute

The 72nd District Annual of the Women's Institute, was held Thursday May 22nd in the Orange Hall, Bancroft, with 87 members from surrounding districts, attending. The hostess branch was Deilor and L'Amable. The theme "What, Where and Why" for the year of W.I. was answered by all public relations officers.

President Mrs. Marie O'Neill of Marmora was chairlady of the meeting. Honored guests were Mrs. Donald Caza, Trent Valley Area President, Mrs. Warren Hill, Prov. Board Director, and Miss Valerie Clark, Home Economist. Madoc W.I. was well represented.

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Junior Women's Institute

The Hastings County Junior Women's Institute May meeting was held on May 8, 1980 in the home of Jeanne Trice.

Our President, Elaine Wallace, opened the meeting with a reading called "The Child From 1 to 40". This was followed by the Mary Stewart Collect. The minutes from the last meeting were read and declared as read.

The roll this month was "Do you have a plan in a case of emergency" and many members had some excellent ideas that they have implemented into their homes.

We received a letter from Faye Morden in Peterborough regarding the pricing codes that we have all been saving. It appears that this was just a rumour started and Mrs. Morden feels that there is no foundation for saving these codes. There is no place or society that takes these and therefore there is no reason to continue saving them.

The "Luncheon is Served" committee gave a report and the tickets seem to be selling well. We hope to have a good turn out that night to keep up the good work.

We received a letter from our foster child, Rolando and he also sent us a picture. We decided that we would each take a turn to write to him on a voluntary basis so that the letter writing would not always fall onto one person.

Our guest was Mr. Peter Bourgeau, from Quinte Rescue Squad, who gave a talk and showed films and slides about all of the wonderful work they do in our community. This was enjoyed immensely by all of us and a lively discussion ensued.

All of our members donated plants which were auctioned off at the end of the evening. Everybody participated eagerly and we were lucky to be able to add a generous amount to our coffers.

Luncheon was served and a social hour was the end to a fun evening.

Our next meeting will be held on June 5, 1980 at June Hagerman's on the sixth concession of Huntingdon Twp. Hope to see you there.



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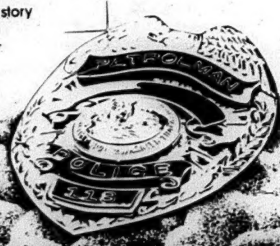
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Refreshments to follow after film.
Sponsored by Madoc Baptist Church.

Bannockburn News

Well, our famous Centre Hastings Ladies' Fun Baseball League has begun. It started on Monday night when Madoc Team 1 beat Eldorado by an unknown score.

On Tuesday the Bannockburn Devils (Men's League) lost to Eldorado by a score of 17 to 0. A good score considering it was the very first time our men ever played (other than practicing). The biggest thrill of all was when our Angels beat Madoc Team 2 on Wednesday Evening by a score of 31 to 17. There were some very exciting moments played by both teams. If any of the teams wish their score to be put in the paper just give me a call and it's done. There are a lot of people interested in our sports events.

A group of people from our area went on a bus trip to Marmora to hear Terry Pigden in a Progressive Conservative Convention. I'm sure everyone enjoyed the meeting and we wish Terry luck in his political endeavors.

There was a White Elephant sale in the Township school this past Friday. The children and staff worked hard to make this sale a success. I applaud their fine efforts. Money made from this sale will go to help pay expenses on bus trips for the kids in the coming month.

Did you send in your M.S. read-a-thon papers? I did. See you soon.

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Miss Kim Griffin was dedicated in the Pentecostal Church on Sunday morning. Rev. Donald Dillabough officiated with family and friends joining together for this special occasion.

We must welcome Mrs. Dillabough, Shiela and Mrs. Horsemen (Mrs. Dillabough's mother) home from their visit to Washington. Mrs. Horsemen will be staying at the Dillabough home for a vacation. We hope she enjoys our community and our special hospitality.

Queensboro

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Starke, Peterborough, visited Mr. and Mrs. Roy Rollins on Friday.

The funeral of the late Ralph Franklin was held on Saturday afternoon in McConnell's Funeral Chapel, Madoc. Mr. G. Arnold Creaser officiated. Interment was in Greenwood Cemetery. Sympathy is extended to the family.

Mrs. Levan, Kingston representative for Drug and Alcohol Concern, was guest speaker on Sunday in St. Andrew's United Church. She was also at Eldorado church. The Sunday school and Church combined for this service.

Mr. Allan Gordon and son, Port Dover, spent a week recently with Mr. Raymond Gordon.

Mrs. Will Cassidy and Mrs. Harold Tokley spent Monday in Kingston.

U.C.W. Unit 1 held their May meeting on Thursday last at the home of Mrs. Goldwin (Jessie) Holmes. The roll call and theme was "Water".

Mr. Arnold G. Creaser, also Mrs. Gordon Holmes of Cooper attended the four day Bay of Quinte Conference in Queens University Kingston, last week.



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FOOD

Its asparagus season in Ontario

We're currently in the middle of the season for fresh Ontario asparagus and reports indicate that the quality and spear size are excellent. Since many of you are no doubt buying plenty of asparagus to enjoy while it's here, the marketing specialists at the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food offer these preparation and cooking hints—

Plan to eat asparagus the same day you buy it, but if it is necessary to store it, wrap the bottom of the stalks in a damp paper towel. Then put the stalks in a plastic bag, refrigerate and plan to use within two days.

To prepare asparagus, break off the woody stems just where they snap easily. Then wash the stalks thoroughly and carefully to remove any sand from under the scales.

To cook asparagus, you can boil, steam, stir-fry or bake. The important thing to remember is never to overcook it. For best flavor, cook asparagus just until it is crisp-tender. If boiling, do so for about five

to seven minutes. To pan-fry, cook in a small amount of melted butter for about one minute, turning the spears often to make sure they're nicely coated. Then put the lid on and steam the asparagus for five minutes.

When asparagus has been cooked, it can then be served either hot or cold. When hot, serve it with a bit of butter, salt, pepper and some seasoning such as nutmeg, basil or thyme. Or serve it with hollandaise sauce, grated cheese or crumbled bacon. To serve cold, try marinating asparagus spears in a vinaigrette dressing or roll spears in a slice of cold meat and serve with a mustard-mayonnaise dressing.

For an hors-d'oeuvre, let guests dip cold cooked or raw asparagus spears into a hot lemon-butter sauce or cheese-based dip. Asparagus crepes make a delicious appetizer or luncheon dish and fresh cream of asparagus soup is very tempting any time.

No matter how you decide to serve Ontario asparagus this season, enjoy its unique, delicious flavor often.

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FOOD

Most strawberries are self-picked

Ontario consumers are particular about their strawberries. Instead of buying berries at the store, most prefer to make a personal trip to the strawberry patch.

"Strawberries are the number one pick-your-own crop in the province," says Bob Cobbedick, Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food Horticulturist. "About 70 percent of the crop is harvested by consumers at pick-your-own farms throughout Ontario. The other 30 percent is sold to the fresh market and processing market."

"To give some idea of the volume of berries involved, we estimate that it took about 600,000 families, each picking 8.5 kilograms (15 quarts), to harvest last year's pick-your-own crop."

One of the reasons for the popularity is that strawberries are the first fruit of the season. The average Ontario consumer eats about 1.23 kg (2.2 qt) every year, but the per capita consumption is highest in eastern and northern Ontario. Southern Ontario residents have a wider range of fresh fruits available to them.

To keep in step with the growing demand for the fruit, the number of pick-your-own strawberry farms increases every year. This year there are at least 15 new operations, and the production area increased from 840 hectares (2100 acres) in 1978 to 1040 ha (2600 A) in 1979.

The most popular variety of strawberries is Redcoat which accounts for about 70 percent of the crop. This variety is a traditional favorite, but there are several new varieties that show promise for home freezing and commercial processing markets.

"Vestar, a dark red variety developed in Vineland, makes an excellent freezer berry because it retains more color after freezing," says Mr. Cobbedick. "This variety now accounts for about 20 percent of the total pick-your-own crop."

Consumers can look forward to the beginning of the strawberry harvest June 6 to 10 in the southwest, June 12 to 18 in central Ontario and June 20 to 25 in eastern and northern Ontario. The season lasts about four weeks in each area.

"To avoid disappointment, check with the farmer before you go out to pick because the strawberry crop is weather dependent," says Mr. Cobbedick.

For a list of strawberry and other types of pick-your-own operations, write to PICK-YOUR-OWN, Market Development Branch, Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food, Legislative Buildings, Toronto, Ontario M7A 1A6, or contact your local agricultural office, or call Toronto (416) 968-1760.

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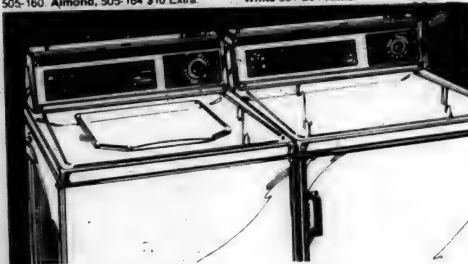
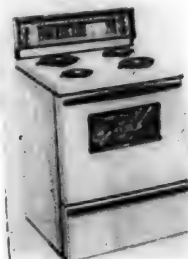
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CHSS holds banquet

Centre Hastings athletes wound up a successful year of competition at the school's annual Athletics Banquet last Friday night.

Numerous awards were presented and those in attendance were treated to a chronological slide presentation of Centurion achievements. The three-part show highlighted the year with interesting photographs of the various sporting activities.

Two outstanding Junior athletes this year -- Tracey Deline and Ted Bergeron -- stole the show as they gathered several awards between them.

Bergeron and Deline were honoured as the best all around junior athletes. In the female category, Deline shared the honors with Gloria McEwen. The best senior athletes were Nancy Watson and John Graham.

Bergeron and Deline were also voted the Most Valuable Players on the track team. Deline was also the MVP on the girl's intermediate gymnastic team. She was the Bay of Quinte champion in the intermediate category. Bergeron was also named the overall MVP on the junior football team. The pair also competed in the Superstars competition held between schools in the Quinte area.

The Wally Moffat Award, given annually to the student who has contributed most to CHSS athletics, was awarded to Marnie Welch. Welch was also the MVP for the senior girl's basketball. Again the honors



Top athletes

were shared and Nancy Watson was the other MVP.

Other MVP awards went to Raige Summers of the cheerleading squad; Rob Spannbaumer of the junior boys volleyball team; Tom Lawrence of the senior

CHSS had its annual Athletics banquet and these six athletes were among the many who took home awards. From left to right, back row: Nancy Watson, top senior

female; Ted Bergeron, top junior male and John Graham, top senior male. Front row: Marnie Welch, Wally Moffat Award; Tracey Deline and Gloria McEwen.

volleyball team which was the Bay of Quinte champs, runner-up at COSSA and sixth overall in Ontario; and Joanne Airhart of the junior girls basketball team.

On the junior boys football squad, MVP awards went to Brian Reid as the best offensive player; Richard Donaldson as the best offensive lineman and Randy Gray as the best defensive player.

Senior football awards went to Brad Lloyd as the defensive MVP; Paul McKenzie as offensive lineman and Wayne Wilemsen as the offensive MVP. The junior squad was the Bay of Quinte champs for the first time in CHSS history.

Three awards were given to members of the wrestling team. The MVP was Tony Gordon who was also COSSA champ. The Most Improved player was David Hurst who was a Bay of Quinte champ and the Rookie of the Year was Steve Fleming, also a Bay of Quinte champ.

On the badminton scene, Darcy Kirkwood was the MVP for the junior team and keeping it in the family, Lorry Kirkwood was the MVP for the senior team.

The girl's gymnastic team, of which 14 of 18 members qualified for COSSA, was the overall Bay of Quinte champs. For the novice team, Diane Thrussel was voted MVP. Karen Deline was the senior MVP.

The girl's volleyball MVP award went to Carolyn Hagerman of the midjets; Gloria McEwen of the juniors and Nancy Watson of the seniors. This year, the junior team was the Bay of Quinte champs.

Tammy Twiddy, the skip of the girls curling team was its MVP as was Dale Martin, skip of the boys' team.

SALES & SERVICE

ROTO - HOE



Roto-Hoe's line of rear mounts are loaded with the features today's gardener wants.

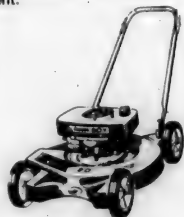
You get independent wheel and tire action, chain drive tilling, four speeds forward and reverse, plus optional tractor tread tires.

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Car wash raises \$500

Somewhere in the Marmora area are 105 of the cleanest cars, trucks and vans ever seen in Hastings County. About six pairs of dishpan hands in Centre Hastings Secondary School can testify to that.

On Saturday May 24 a crew of teachers and students from CHSS united to perform a fund raising car wash at the Marmora IGA.

For the exquisite exhibition of dirt removal, a small fee of \$2.50 was levied. After the last vehicle surrendered its soil coat, the athletic department had attained \$262.50 to go towards new equipment (i.e. a major purchase of football equipment was made recently.) A further donation of \$300 by IGA owner Dwayne Welch brought the total to \$562.50 and other donations rounded out the sum at \$584.00.

Mr. Welch shown here presenting CHSS Phys. Ed. instructor Barry Pyear with the check, had also donated the use of his carwash facilities and refreshment for the fund raisers throughout the day.

After expenses a total of \$500 was raised.



Prescriptions

Green Shield DVA Social Services
Blue Cross Welfare

JOHNSTON'S PHARMACY **Madoc 473-4112**



SUPREME FENCE



INDUSTRIAL
COMMERCIAL
RESIDENTIAL



SPECIALIZING IN
TENNIS COURTS

RR 5 BELLEVILLE

FOR ESTIMATES CALL
RR 5 BELLEVILLE
141 WALLBRIDGE LLOYALIST RD
INTERCHANGE 30 AT 401

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HIRE A STUDENT WEEK

June 2 - June 6

Hire A Student Worker

Belleville - Mon.-Fri. - 962-2586

Wed. at C.H.S.S., Madoc -
10 a.m. to 3 p.m. 473-4251



DRUMMOND'S
For All Your Building Needs

NEW TOOL RENTALS

- Cement mixers
- Extension ladders
- Concrete fastening equipment
- Drain cleaning augers
- Sanders
- Drills
- Saber saws
- Wheel barrows

See us for other items not listed



DRUMMOND
Building Supplies

Hwy. No. 7E Marmora

472-2628

Yamaha
MOTORCYCLES
SNOWMOBILES
FROM THE PEOPLE WHO CARE

Touring - Mini-Enduro - MX'ers - Street - Competition

ROY'S Cycle World Ltd

R.R. NO. 3 BELLEVILLE
13 MILES WEST
OF BELLEVILLE, HWY. 21

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Complete Service Dept. including machine shop work, lathe work, crank re-building, cylinder re-boring, honing, deglazing, front tube straightening, metric thread, ballcoils, wheel re-spoking, truing, balancing, port and polishing, tune-up.

OPEN 24 HOURS SEVEN B'S RESTAURANT

Gas — Diesel — Ice

Flea Market

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Garrett Metal Detectors

CB's — Radio Equipment

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- Provide Do-it-yourself Supplies

GRAPHICS

noonway

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FRAMING — ORIGINALS — GRAPHICS

SHARPE'S
SUPER SAVE

SHARPE'S
SUPER SAVE FOR

chops · roasts · ribs
PORK at it's BEST!



SPECIAL LOW GROCERY PRICES

STARKIST
FLAKED WHITE
ALBACORE
TUNA 6.5 OZ. **1.39**

BEEMAI
LIQUID
HONEY 1 LB. **1.39**

F.B.I.
APPLE
JUICE 48 OZ. **.89**

DELMONTE
STEWED
TOMATOES 10 OZ. **.39**

BETTERBUY
ALUMINUM 12 INCH
FOIL 50 FT. **.99**

WESTON'S FAVOURITES
ECLAIRS or MALLOW
BISCUITS 400g **1.29**

CORONATION
ASSORTED
RELISHES 12 OZ. **.59**

WHITE LABEL
CHICK
PEAS 540ml **3/1.**

ROYAL ASSORTED
INSTANT
PUDDINGS 3.5/4 OZ. **3/1.**

DIETRICH
100% WHOLE WHEAT
BREAD 24 OZ. **.63**

WESTON'S SESAME
CRUSTY
BREAD 24 OZ. **.69**

ENGLISH
SOURDOUGH
MUFFINS 68 **.59**

WESTON'S
HAMBURG or 125
WIENER ROLLS **.79**

GRANNY
BUTTER
TARTS 125 **1.29**

HONEYDEW FROZEN
ORANGE
DRINK 12 1/2 OZ. **.89**

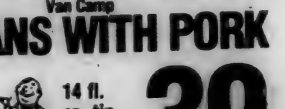
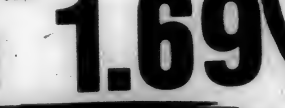
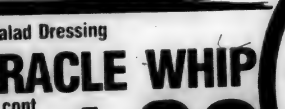
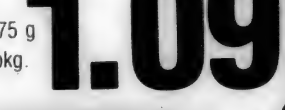
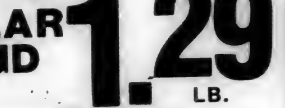
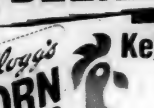
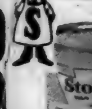
SWANSON FROZEN
CHICKEN, BEEF or TURKEY
DINNERS 11 OZ. **1.29**

SHARPE'S
SUPER SAVE

WE RESERVE
THE RIGHT
TO LIMIT
QUANTITIES

**FRESH
PORK
LOIN
ROAST
RIB END**
LB. **.99**

super saver



SPECIAL LOW MEAT PRICES

FRESH
CENTRE CUT
LOIN
PORK
CHOPS LB. **1.59**

FRESH
PORK
SIDE RIBS LB. **1.39**

MAPLE LEAF
REGULAR or
ALL BEEF
WIENERS PKG. **1.39**

MAPLE LEAF
DEVON 500g **1.29**

PEAMEAL
SWEET RICKLED
BACK
BACON LB. **1.89**

MAPLE LEAF
SLICED
COOKED 175g
HAM **1.09**

SPECIAL LOW PRODUCE PRICES

PRODUCT OF U.S.A.
FRESH CRISP
CELERY

.49

BUNCH

DOZEN

CALIFORNIA
Sunkist #138
ORANGES **1.19**

PRODUCT OF U.S.A. #1
CANTALOUPE

.79

EACH

Florida
CORN on the COB

1/2 DOZEN **1.39**

1.39

Kellogg's
CORN
FLAKES

675 g
pkg.

1.09

super saver

super saver

super saver

super saver

super saver

Kellogg's corn flakes

1.09

1.09

1.09

1.09

1.09

1.09

1.09

1.09

1.09

1.09

1.09

1.09

1.09

Kraft Salad Dressing

MIRACLE WHIP

1 litre cont.

1.69

1.69

1.69

1.69

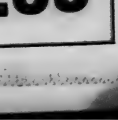
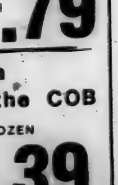
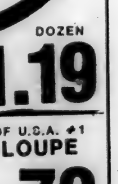
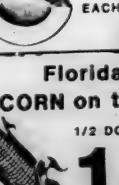
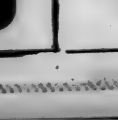
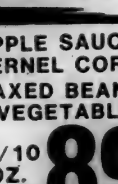
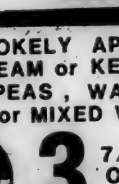
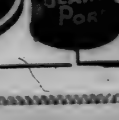
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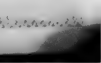
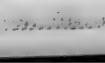
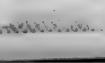
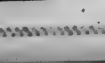
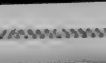
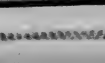
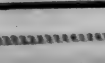
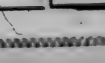
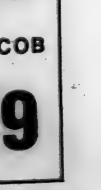
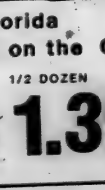
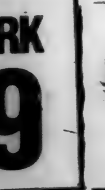
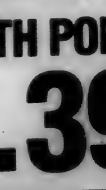
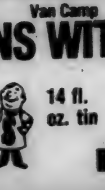
Van Camp
BEANS WITH PORK

14 fl. oz. tin

.39

.39

.39





Village of Madoc 1979 Financial Highlights

MILL RATES (Public School Ratepayers)				
1979				
Residential & Farm	Commercial & Industrial	Residential & Farm	Commercial & Industrial	1978
Township purposes	16.08	18.92	13.47	15.85
County purposes	3.79	4.46	2.57	3.02
School board purposes	20.28	22.54	19.03	21.15

CONSOLIDATED REVENUE FUND OPERATION			
	1979 Budget	1979 Actual	1978 Actual
ACCUMULATED NET REVENUE			
Beginning of year	\$17,712	\$18,779	\$23,598
REVENUE			
Taxation	352,430	357,162	317,977
Payments in lieu	7,800	13,030	7,857
Ontario grants	124,097	203,796	121,109
Other grants	25,593	47,288	35,881
Fees and service charges	54,819	56,699	51,049
Other	34,742	39,091	18,775
	599,481	717,066	552,648
EXPENDITURE			
General government	58,550	67,779	56,282
Protection to persons and property	26,496	32,440	26,824
Transportation services	76,000	74,704	83,321
Environment services	160,000	246,636	122,154
Health services	3,045	3,048	3,229
Social and family services	1,800	1,565	1,414
Recreation and cultural services	88,254	100,411	92,048
Planning and development	5,750	7,015	774
County purposes	39,005	39,346	34,021
School board purposes	150,005	151,725	137,400
	608,905	724,662	557,467
ACCUMULATED NET REVENUE			
End of year	\$8,288	\$11,176	\$18,779

CONSOLIDATED CAPITAL FUND OPERATION FOR THE YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 1979		
	1979 Actual	1978 Actual
UNFINANCED CAPITAL OUTLAY (UNEXPENDED CAPITAL FINANCING), beginning of the year	\$nil	\$nil
CAPITAL FINANCING		
Contributions from revenue fund	4,899	31,903
Contributions from reserve funds and reserves	2,596	27,843
Ontario grants	121,065	21,935
Other	4,650	3,100
TOTAL CAPITAL FINANCING	133,210	84,781

CAPITAL EXPENDITURE		
	1979 Actual	1978 Actual
General government	2,634	2,316
Protection to persons and property	2,163	8,530
Transportation services		174
Environment services	121,065	36,227
Recreation and cultural services	7,346	37,514
TOTAL EXPENDITURE	133,210	84,781
UNFINANCED CAPITAL OUTLAY (UNEXPENDED CAPITAL FINANCING), end of year	\$nil	\$nil

RESERVE AND RESERVE FUND OPERATIONS		
	1979 Actual	1978 Actual
RESERVES AND RESERVE FUNDS		
Beginning of year	\$204,710	\$165,873
REVENUE		
Contribution from revenue fund	165,497	26,500
Ontario Home Renewal Plan (O.H.R.P.) Grant	5,306	49,186
Interest earned	170,803	1,433
EXPENDITURE		
Transfers to revenue fund	29,010	10,339
Transfers to capital fund	2,596	27,843
Loans forgiven	1,100	100
RESERVES AND RESERVE FUNDS, end of year	\$342,807	\$204,710

CONSOLIDATED YEAR END BALANCES OF ASSETS AND LIABILITIES AT DECEMBER 31, 1979		
ASSETS		
	1979	1978
CURRENT		
Cash	\$229,926	\$106,238
Taxes receivable	47,118	42,380
Accounts receivable	109,139	71,186
	386,183	219,804
CAPITAL OUTLAY, to be recovered in future years	127,059	141,223
OTHER LONG TERM ASSETS	47,492	31,737
	\$560,734	\$392,764
LIABILITIES		
CURRENT LIABILITIES		
Temporary loan	\$50,000	\$7,727
Accounts payable and accrued liabilities	33,429	24,063
	83,429	31,790
NET LONG TERM LIABILITIES	123,322	137,485
RESERVES AND RESERVE FUNDS	342,807	204,710
ACCUMULATED NET REVENUE	11,176	18,779
	\$560,734	\$392,764
YEAR END BALANCES OF FUNDS UNDER ADMINISTRATION		
	1979	1978
Trust Funds	\$18,624	\$18,608

NOTES AT DECEMBER 31, 1979

- The 1979 Financial Report consolidates the operations, assets and liabilities of the Village and its local boards and municipal enterprises as follows:
Library Board
Cemetery Board
Water Supply System
Madoc and District Recreation Committee
Madoc and District Recreation Centre Board
- The assets, liabilities, revenue and expenditures of the Madoc Hydro Commission have not been consolidated in the 1979 Financial Report.
- The above data has been extracted from the audited 1979 Financial Report of the Village and its local boards as described in Note 1. Copies of the 1979 Financial Report or the financial statements for the municipal enterprises not consolidated (see note 2) are available at the Village offices to any resident who wishes to review or analyze the financial operations of the Village in greater detail.

MADOC BUSINESS DIRECTORY

THE MADOC REVIEW
613-473-4476, 4700

Before You Buy
GIVE US A TRY!
Your Admiral, Hitachi, Speed Queen
& Quasar dealer in Tweed
RIVERS T.V.
and **APPLIANCES**
478-2531
Local Service Representative
Formerly Courmyea Electric T.V. Co.

Nick H. Verhoef Inc.
ONTARIO LAND SURVEYORS
28 Dossie Ave. S. P.O. Box 1390
Campbellford 705-652-2111
Mon. - Fri. 8-5 p.m.
Consultation Office
Open Fridays, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
45 Forsyth St. P.O. Box 490
Marmora 613-628-2172

TELEPHONE ACCOUNTS
may be paid at

JOHNSTON'S
Guardian Drugs
MADOC

Naulls'
Equipment Supply
Homelite
Hydraulics
& Hardware
473-4680 Madoc

Pigden's
Mechanical Limited
Call us for all your electrical needs
Phone Madoc
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Allan Frank's
CONSTRUCTION
Complete Septic
Systems
Sand Gravel Topsoil
Eldorado, Ont.
473-2296

Bodero & Auger
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Interior & Exterior Painting
Paper Hanging
Drywall
Free Estimates
Phone 473-2503 days
472-3142 evenings & weekends

Optometrist
Dr. CARL S. McLEAN
9 Forsyth St., Marmora
THURSDAYS - 1:30 - 7:00 p.m.
For appointment, please call
1-613-472-2528 or 1-613-968-6136

Walter W. Lorenz Ltd.
Ontario Land Surveyors

Box 526
29 St. Lawrence St. East
Madoc, Ont.
Tel 473-2345 Res. 473-4071

KEN'S
AUTO SERVICE & RAD REPAIR
Rad Repair Front End Alignment
Twin I Beam
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General Insurance
DON E. SMITH
2 miles south of Madoc
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RON TREVERTON
PLUMBING & HEATING
Phone 473-2489, Madoc

A.J. Kelford
Electrical Services Inc.
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Residential Commercial
Electrical Heating
Industrial Re-wiring
Farm Installation
Control Wiring
24 hr. Emergency Service
Free Estimates
Box 569, Tweed, Ont.

B & D Dead Stock
Prompt Dependable Service
Cash on the Spot
For Crippled or
Disabled Cows & Horses
7 days a week
All dead animals removed
free of charge
PHONE TWEED COLLECT
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IF NO ANSWER 478-5174



Service Centre Number 473-4750
Retail Store Number 473-4205
Motor Vehicle Inspection Station
Licensed by the Ministry of Transportation
& Communications

Competitive Prices at



PRICES EFFECTIVE WED. JUNE 4
TO SAT. JUNE 7, 1980
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT
TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

FOUR STAR
Mushrooms
Pieces & Stems
18-FL.
OZ. TIN
.69

SQUIRREL
SMOOTH OR CRUNCHY
Peanut Butter
500 g
JAR
.99

ROYAL
ASSORTED FLAVORS
Jelly
Powders
3-OZ.
PKG.
.19

1/2 PRICE SALE
REGULAR OR WINTERFRESH
Colgate
Toothpaste
150 mL
TUBE
1.04

ASSORTED VARIETIES
Bick's
Relish
12-FL.
OZ. JAR
.59

Coca-Cola
CASE OF 24 x 10-FL.
OZ. TINS
4.99

ASSORTED VARIETIES
Boni
Pasta
900-g
PKG.
.69

CUT FROM CANADA GRADE "A" BEEF
BONELESS, OUTSIDE CUT
Round Steak
Roasts
LB.
1.99

CUT FROM CANADA GRADE "A" BEEF
BONELESS, FULL SLICE OR
OUTSIDE CUT
Round
Steaks
LB.
2.09

Coca-Cola CTN OF 6 x 300 mL BTL. **1.59**
PLUS INDEPENDENT ON BOTTLES
Breakfast Cake 425 g PKG. **.79**
Apple Butter 450 g JAR **1.19**
COOKIES: PETIT BEURRE
COCONUT FLAVOR DIGESTIVE TEA
OR MARM 100 g PKG. **.59**
Patty Biscuits 100 g PKG. **.59**
FLAVORED CRYSTALS POLY BAG OF 4 x 3 x 10 INCHES **1.39**
Tang Orange 10-FL OZ. TIN **.59**
Mandarin 10-FL OZ. TIN **.59**
Whole Tomatoes 28-FL OZ. TIN **.59**
Flakes of Chicken 8 x 12 IN MAPLE LEAF **1.49**
PRINCESS MAILLONS CAVALIER
MAILLONS MAILLONS LEAF OR
CHOCOLATE CHIP 450 g PKG. **1.29**
David Biscuits 100 g PKG. **.59**
SPA Mineral Water 1 LITRE BTL. **.59**

BASSETT'S 200 g PKG. **.59**
Licorice Allsorts
CHEESE TORTILLAS, CHEESE CRUNCHES
HICKORY STICKS OR TACITOS 125 TO 150 g PKG. **.75**
Hostess Snacks
WIZARD HERBAL OR SPRING 400 g PKG. **1.53**
Rug & Room Deodorizers 400 g PKG. **1.53**
QUINCY POLY
Kitchen Garbage Bags 2 PKG. OF 10 **1.09**
TAMPONS: REGULAR, PLUS OR SUPER 75 TO 100 **.79**
Tampax
CONDITIONER OR ASSORTED 100 mL BTL. **1.59**
Revlon Flex
FRASERVALE FROZEN 2 LB. POLY BAG **.89**
FANCY GRADE
Whole Kernel Corn 2 LB. POLY BAG **.89**
FROZEN FANCY GRADE 2 LB. POLY BAG **.89**
CORNALIS OR STRAIGHT CUT
McCaIn Superfries 500 g PKG. **2.19**
PROCESS CHEESE FOOD 500 g PKG. **2.19**
Kraft Velveeta 3 LB. CTN. **2.19**
100% PURE VEGETABLE OIL
Blue Bonnet Margarine

CUT FROM CANADA
GRADE "A" BEEF BONELESS
Inside
Round Steaks
LB.
2.19

SCHNEIDER'S
COOKED, 2 TO 3 LB. AVG.
Olde Fashioned
Smoked Hams
LB.
2.99

CUT FROM CANADA
GRADE "A" BEEF
Stewing
Beef
LB.
1.89

SCHNEIDER'S, SLICED
Side Bacon 500 g PKG. **1.69**
SCHNEIDER'S 1-LB. PKG. **1.69**
Wiener's
SCHNEIDER'S
Beef Burgers 1 kg BOX **3.99**

SCHNEIDER'S
Mini Sizzler 500 g PKG. **1.99**
Sausages
SHOPS'S, SLICED
Canadian Breakfast 175 g PKG. **1.15**
Ham

ASSORTED VARIETIES
Shops's Salads 500 g TUB **.99**
SCHNEIDER'S, SLICED 500 g PKG. **1.89**
Bologna
SCHNEIDER'S WHOLE-CUT-UP 2-LB. BOX **3.79**
Fried Chicken

BRIGHT'S
ASSORTED FLAVORS
Mini
Puddings
SLEEVE OF 4 x 5-OZ. TINS
.99

POWDERED
Tide
Detergent
6-LITRE BOX
3.19

FRESH
for 1 HOUR
PRODUCE OF U.S.A.
CANADA NO. 1 GRADE
Tomatoes LB. **.49**

9-LIVES, ASSORTED VARIETIES
Cat Food 3 x 5-OZ. TINS **.87**
FROZEN, BEEF, CHICKEN, OR TURKEY
Swanson Dinners 11 1/2-OZ. PKG. **1.19**
PRIMO, PLAIN 28-FL. OZ. TIN **.79**
Spaghetti Sauce

PRODUCE OF U.S.A.
California
Valencia Oranges DOZ. **1.99**
ONTARIO GROWN
Mushrooms LB. **1.29**
PRODUCE OF U.S.A.
Greenhouse
Greenhouse 4 BUNCHES FOR **.99**
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MIDWEEK

A Greek touch in Centre Hastings



BY BILL WHITELAW

Nestled in a cosy man-made valley halfway between Mador and Marmora sits Nick's Valley Restaurant; a unique combination of dining and entertainment facilities.

The eatery on Highway 7 will open its doors this Tuesday and diners will be able to take advantage of a menu that offers something for everyone, says Nick Kavoukis, its owner.

The restaurant boasts the biggest parking lot of any similar spot between Toronto and Ottawa — 10 acres, says Kavoukis.

Kavoukis is attempting to cover all bases in dining. The two story building is essentially divided into three units.

The ground floor is split into two sides. As one enters the front door, he has a choice of either the dining lounge,

complete with bar, or the fast-food section. Either way, customers will receive fast, courteous service, says Kavoukis. He explained that which ever side a customer chooses the whole menu is still available.

Downstairs is another dining area Kavoukis has set aside for entertainment. It also has a bar but to top it off, it has the biggest dance floor in the area, second only to the Mador Kiwanis Hall. Kavoukis explained that the lounge will be available for receptions, conventions, meeting and all around entertainment.

The building itself is 7,056 square feet and has a seating capacity of 370 persons. In addition, an outside patio will seat another 115 persons.

Kavoukis said he is trying to set a family establishment where the diners will respect each other. He stressed the

importance of quick, friendly service, which he says, will be extended to all customers whether they are in for a full meal or just a cup of coffee.

As mentioned before, parking will be no problem. A vast 10 acres is available and Kavoukis says that it took 1,200 truckloads of gravel and rock to reach the level of safety he wanted.

The cooking duties are in capable hands. The chief chef is John Kayaras, a graduate of Nova College in New York City, as a chef and a graduate of George Brown College's butcher course. George Brown is located in Toronto. Altogether he has 25 years experience in the food business. Kayaras, a Belleville resident, is also president of that city's Greek community. Kavoukis fondly refers to him as the 'black-belt' of chefs.

Working along side Kayaras will be George Dergeokos (referred to by Kavoukis as the 'yellow-belt', a restaurateur with 28 years experience. Dergeokos currently owns restaurants in Trenton and Napanee but has owned and operated dining spots in Kingston, Elliot Lake and London.

Between them they have devised a continental menu that will feature French, Italian, Greek and Canadian cuisine. There will be daily specials plus what Kavoukis calls the original shish kebabs — souvlaki.

Right now about 20 persons — many from the Mador — Marmora area — will staff the restaurant. Kavoukis says he will increase the number of staff as the business grows. Born of Greek parentage in Alexandria,

Continued on page 12-A

Colonist Homes steps into busy log home industry

By JEANNETTE MOORE

With the opening this Monday of the Colonist Homes Building Centre at the former Nicholls Lumber Yard site, Norwood is beginning to look like it's shaping up as the log home capital of Canada.

It is only about a year and a half since Paul Saxby started manufacturing log homes on Cedar Street, Norwood, drawing his clientele from all across the country, and now we have Charles (Chuck), as he likes to be called) Stephens moving his log home manufacturing operation to the Norwood site from Warkworth where he

started up five years ago on his farm property there. It has proved to be a wide-open market for him as well since there is a demand for log homes exceeding the ability of manufacturers to provide. It is a relatively new industry and only 10 or so years ago the only way to own a log house was to buy an old pioneer log building, tear it down and rebuild.

That is how Chuck Stephens got started at house building. He moved from Toronto to a dairy farm at R.R. 4, Warkworth 10 years ago and two years later, eight years to the day last Wednesday, May 25th, he

purchased, tore down, and moved to his farm, a log horse stable from the Andy Pugh farm on highway 45 between Norwood and Hastings. He admired the way in which the logs had been hand hewn and shaped to dovetail at the ends so that there was no possibility of their slipping out of place and he has incorporated that method into his own house building as a Colonist trademark.

"The Warkworth operation will now continue only as a sales office", he said this week. "Eventually we will operate entirely out of Norwood, but after five years at the Warkworth address I have gained clients from all over North America and it is best to sell from there until the Norwood address has also been established."

Mr. Stephens will remain in the Warkworth office where he does all the designing and drafting for his homes and manages the sales, and Dave Nicholls, who until about a year ago ran the Nicholls Lumber Yard at the present manufacturing site, will act as centre manager.

Dave Nicholls formerly operated the lumber yard as an independent dealer in the Wiseways of Canada buying group which took over from him about a year ago. They continued to operate until the end of the year then closed and put the premises up for sale.

Chuck Stephens found his business in Warkworth had expanded beyond his facilities there. He gave Wiseways an offer to lease the Norwood property with a purchase agreement and the offer was accepted. He then called on Dave Nicholls as a person with wide experience and ability to manage in Norwood, where, in addition to his existing staff of six on-site workers and six in the field, he will be taking on another five or six

laborers. He says he has gained a better location with the move being closer to the highway and having better facilities — three acres with six buildings. The main building is a showroom where the type of Colonist pine kitchen cupboard units he builds for his log homes will be offered for sale and it also contains the office for the building centre. Heather Stephens, Chuck's wife, is the person who concentrates on interior design. She is an interior designer with a degree in Fine Arts from UBC, and she draws up the plans for the cupboards which will be manufactured on the premises in a building now designated the cabinet and door manufacturing shop.

The biggest building on the premises is the old Hastings Arena which was purchased and transported from Hastings a few years back when their new arena was planned. It has 4000 square feet of space where the home components can be pre-constructed. The homes are completely built on the site then dismantled and delivered to the building lot where a Colonist Homes workman will re-erect the house drawing on local contract help for such things as plumbing and electrical work.

"It is by far the best method — to pre-build on the manufacturing site", said Chuck. "We can have five or six homes being made at once here where mills, facilities and workmen are available. The logs are all hand-axed and fitted and require a fair amount of manual labour. We can use the building to work inside in winter. It takes a crew of three men about three weeks to shape and fit the logs into a home. Then, after it has been taken down it requires only about three hours to re-assemble on site."

Continued on page 7-A



Charles Stephens has just moved his log home manufacturing centre from Warkworth to Norwood. Here he shows the trademark of his buildings—logs dovetailed

in such a way they cannot slip out of place. The building in which Mr. Stephens will manufacture his log homes was formerly the old Hastings arena.

ONE FOOT IN THE FURROW

BY BOB TROTTER

Do farm marketing boards rip-off the people of this country? Do they cause hardship to consumers, truckers, proces-

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sors or retailers?

They have been touted as the best thing since panty hose for farmers; the worst thing since the common cold by consumers and some processors.

I happen to think they have worked for farmers. They are not perfect. Those who maintain that marketing boards keep the inefficient farmer in business may have a point although I have never heard that charge levelled by anyone but a big, corporate processor.

Until recently, few, if any, avenues of appeal were open to those who felt maligned are aggrieved by the actions of farm marketing boards. The old farm products marketing board didn't have much more teeth than a chicken. Now, it is clear: the Ontario Farm Products Appeal Tribunal is the place to take your grievances.

The tribunal recently issued a pamphlet outlining its role and it's an excellent publication.

It is a tribunal "to make an impartial appeal mechanism readily available to any person who feels that a decision, direction, order or regulation by a (marketing) board bears unfairly on the individual and who wishes to further argue a case for some relief."

Those wishing to appeal include "anyone directly or indirectly affected by the action being appealed against." In plain words, anybody with a bitch against a board.

If you really think these boards are hurting you, launch an appeal. Try to convince the panel of appointees that you have a legitimate complaint. The pamphlet issues a warning, though: before heading for the tribunal, take your case to the

marketing board first to seek relief. If you get no satisfaction there, then go to the tribunal.

Over the years as working reporter, I have sat in on dozens of different types of appeals. I have watched smart lawyers turn the tables on those who felt they were fighting a good cause. I have been pleasantly surprised at other times to see a presiding judge or chairman of an appeal body come up with a sound judgment in favor of a little guy who could not even afford a lawyer.

Any appeal should not be entered into lightly. It is a formal affair. Those feeling aggrieved should be well prepared. Decisions will be given on the evidence presented and the evidence must be factual. No half-researched allegations. No half-baked accusations. The facts, ma'am, just the facts.

As sure as Billy Graham is a Baptist, the marketing board being questioned will have evidence to support its stand.

Some of them have come through a tremendous amount of flak over the years and they know how to defend themselves. They will be organized and experienced.

The Ontario Farm Products Appeal Tribunal's address is the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food, A.J. Nyholt, secretary, Legislative Buildings, Queen's Park, Toronto, Ont. M7A 2B2, telephone 416-965-5844.

It's to be hoped that the appeal tribunal will have the necessary public relations to publish its decisions, too. The old farm products marketing board made decisions in camera. Few people outside the case even knew about its decisions. I hope the new tribunal will have the intestinal fortitude to at least publish its decisions to let the rest of the world know what is happening.

Formation of the tribunal is a giant step forward. It is an avenue of appeal set up for those who feel they are being hurt by the actions of any marketing board in the province.

Nobody has to throw up his hands in frustration and scethe in silence.

I'm willing to bet that most boards will come out of most appeals smelling like

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BY JOHN BENNETT

EDITOR'S VIEWPOINT

Ontario Hydro's White Elephant?

When we began to run the Editor's Viewpoint in Midweek, we were told by our managing editor that we have the freedom to choose the subjects of our editorials with only one provision. 'Try to keep it local'.

Well this week I want to talk about something that is and isn't: nuclear power and specifically, the Darlington Nuclear Power Station, the one that's being built near Bowmanville.

It isn't a local subject because Bowmanville is considerably outside our area. However, it is local because everyone in this area will have to pay for it whether it is in our area or not. Each of us will end up owing something like \$700, on the plant. The \$700, will be only part of the \$5,000 or \$6,000 we will owe due to Hydro's borrowing to continue to expand its generating capacity. That's a lot of money for someone to be borrowing in your name.

I don't want to talk about the dangers of radiation. I'm not a doctor of medicine or physics so I don't want to pursue that line although the more I hear about those aspects the more frightened I get.

What I do understand is politics and political processes. Therefore I'll confine my comments to a political point of view.

We are supposedly living in a democracy where you as an individual citizen have the right to be formed about the decisions that are made on our behalf by the politicians. Theoretically, knowledge about what our politicians do is our only control over them and the institutions they create for our benefit.

When it comes to nuclear power and a number of other things this right to know does not exist. What ever we know about this industry comes at the whim of the



industry or the whim of the government.

Legally we have no rights at all to information. Why not? Well, we are told that if everything about it were known it would be dangerous. That is, if the knowledge got into the wrong hands it could be disastrous.

So the government sits on information as long as it can while promoting a technology based only on reports from those who make a living from that technology. This has put the government in a poor position especially in the Darlington plant.

The decision to build the Darlington

plant was made entirely without public input or environmental hearings. The result of depending on the industry and only the industry for advice while excluding the public is what an organization known as the Non-Nuclear Network is calling a white elephant an item you don't need and want to get rid of. At least that's what this group is saying.

In 1977 the Ontario Ministry of the Energy said that Darlington would have to be built right away because we would be suffering blackouts in the mid 1980's if it weren't. Therefore there was no time for

any hearings or environmental assessment. Since then, and since Hydro has embarked on the \$6 or \$7 billion project, we have suddenly discovered we have about 40 percent more electricity than we need and as a result the completion date for Darlington has been pushed back twice because it is not required in any hurry, something many of the excluded public were saying in 1977.

Now the truth is coming out from Ontario Hydro and elsewhere in the nuclear industry. Darlington is being built in Ontario not because Ontario needs it, but because the nuclear industry needs it to stay above water as a sort of radio active welfare. Some might even call it a fraud.

Whether or not the industry and/or the government knowingly foisted this plant on us or whether they were honestly acting in what they thought was our best interest in not the point. The point is we don't know and have no way of finding out. Therefore we have reasonable grounds to suspect the worst as well as the best.

In political terms a little more of our freedom is gone. We aren't even allowed to know whether or not our governments are misleading us or have been misled. Worst of all we are paying for all of it.

If our governments truly believed in democracy something like this would never have happened. No decisions would have been made until all sectors of society had the opportunity to be heard and all the alternatives presented.

Maybe then people in our society would not have to take to the streets with placards like these people from the Non-Nuclear Network will be this Saturday in Bowmanville which is outside of our area but right outside of our scope.

Girls take over on the area farms

BY JEANNETTE MOORE

It's that time of year when things get even busier than usual out on the farm, and farmers are hiring additional help for the summer - either through the Farm Labour Pool, the Junior Farmer Program, or on their own. And every year a greater proportion of these farm helpers are girls. I know nine or ten girls who have been hired on farms right around Norwood," said Bob Sedgewick, R.R.1, Norwood, who also has hired a girl helper for the summer.

Why is this so?

"Women's Lib, I guess", he grinned. But Isobel Stinson, who heads the Farm Labour Pool in this district, says the reason seems to be the exact opposite and that, although it is a fact that she is getting far more applications for jobs from girls than from boys it would seem boys are better able to get other jobs.

The actual reason for Bob Sedgewick hiring a woman was because he insisted on someone with experience. After failing to get either man or woman with experience through the Farm Labour Pool, although Isobel Stinson pointed out that even experienced people have to learn new things on a new job, he wrote to the Ontario Agricultural College. His letter was posted on the college bulletin board and elicited a reply from 20 girls and two boys. Neither of the boys had any experience. "I haven't got time to teach anybody", he said. And so he picked Chris Weigelin of Toronto, who a couple of years ago had worked for Eugene Brabner on his dairy farm near Campbellford. Chris' sister is taking a course in Child Studies at Guelph. She told Chris about the farm job and Chris jumped at the chance to come back to this area for the summer.

"I wanted to work on a dairy farm again and I like this area" (one reason perhaps being that on that last working spree she made friends with a local boy with whom she is now keeping steady company.)

Chris was born and raised in Toronto where she has just completed her first year at Ryerson studying Early Childhood Education and working towards a B.A. degree.

"It's a strange thing but nobody in my family but myself is interested in living on a farm. I like the physical activity. One of my sisters is going to be a Maths teacher, my father works as a designer drawing sketches and plans for stores and offices, my brother has a B.A. and is now looking to

work in theatre. But after spending the winter studying I like to get outside and work at physical activity and doing

where Chris was busy putting the finishing touches on some posts. Three-year-old brother Ryan and a black and white cat



Chris Weigelin, a Ryerson Institute student from Toronto, enjoys a summer of hard work on the farm. She is seen here putting the last touch of paint on a line fence at the farm of Bob Sedgewick, R.R.1, Norwood, where she is working for the summer. In between milking and feeding cattle, she keeps the Sedgewick's long lawn neatly mowed. Little Kelly Sedgewick stands beside Chris.

something besides writing essays. At one time I had decided to go into farming but I'm not scientifically or mathematically inclined so have changed from that idea to working with pre-school children. My sister and I and some friends are thinking about starting a child centre in Toronto."

But meantime Bob Sedgewick seems very well satisfied with his help. He is in between seeding and waiting for the hay crop now and both Bob and Chris were applying white paint to house and fence when I arrived. Little 4-year-old Kelly took my hand and led me across the long, long lawn to the far corner of the front field

followed up behind.

"I signed up for the job two years ago through the Junior Farm Program", said Chris. "I enjoyed that summer so much I wanted to return. This year it is really a fluke that I came back to essentially the same district".

On being asked just what she did around the farm she replied "Everything", and Bob agreed. "She does most of the milking and sometimes all. But when it comes to heavy work I would take that part on no matter who I had working for me".

Isabel Stinson was glad to hear Chris had been so well received by the Sedgewicks.

"I have a lot of young people eager and anxious to work on farms but there has been some hesitation on the part of farmers to take on girls. Maybe if people find that there are a lot of girls in the area working out well they will decide to go the same route. The trouble with high school students, though, is that school closes after the busy farming season starts and the preference is therefore for university students. However, the high school students are now available for the haying season which starts soon"





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FOOD

Yogurt - a popular, important food

Yogurt products are an important part of daily diet, and one product that's become very popular is yogurt. Its smooth texture and tangy flavor make yogurt an interesting and tasty dessert or snack, say marketing specialists at the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food.

Ontario yogurt is made from homeogenized whole, partially skimmed or skim milk. It is thick, smooth, custard-like yogurt. A bacterial culture of lactic acid is added to milk. The result is the pleasant tangy flavor associated with yogurt.

Yogurt is normally sold as set or in the familiar Swiss-style, with or without fruit

and flavorings. If fruit is included, it can be added during or after fermentation. If it is added after fermentation, the fruit will stay evenly distributed throughout the yogurt. Since sugar is usually added to fruit yogurt, the calorie content may be higher than plain yogurt.

To store yogurt at home, check the "best before" date on the label. Yogurt will normally keep in the refrigerator for two to three weeks, but the flavor may become sharper the longer it's stored.

Yogurt is delicious when eaten as is, but it's perfect with so many other foods too. It combines well with fruits and vegetables as a topping and it makes an excellent base for dips and salad dressings. Plain yogurt can be substituted in most recipes calling for sour cream. The result will be less rich, a little more tart, but lower in calories.

Just a word about cooking with yogurt. To prevent yogurt from curdling when heating it, cook it at a low temperature for a short period of time. Yogurt should be added to any cooked mixture at the end of the cooking period. Reheat it, but never boil it. If yogurt must be added at the start of the cooking period, try stirring in a mixture of water and cornstarch, water and flour or a beaten egg. These ingredients will help to stabilize the mixture, so it won't separate when reheated.

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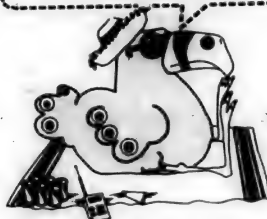
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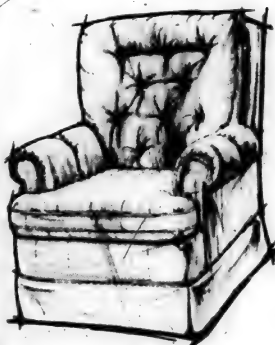


The summer blood donor is a rare bird. Be one.

Bennett's Inventory Reduction of Swivel Rockers

Until June 14, you can take advantage of exceptional savings

up to **50% off** list prices on Bennett's huge selection of quality brand name swivel rockers by Sklar, Kroehler and Artistic.



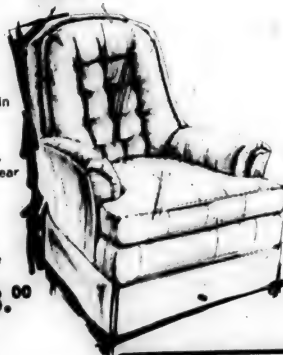
Very comfortable high back swivel rocker by Artistic, with a full valance and padded arms.

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Paul Jones

Mei Marek, sales manager of Fry Ford Sales, is pleased to announce that Paul Jones is now sales representative for Madoc and area. Paul invites all his friends to give him a call at 613-962-9141 or at home 613-473-4517

9 a.m. - 9 p.m.

Fry Ford Sales

321 North Front St., Belleville

Register presses roll with Margaret Lawrence on duty

On Sunday June 8 at Century Village the original Norwood Register printing press will be featured in special Print Shop Day. The old printing press, which churned out the Register 100 years ago will be re-opened by prominent Canadian writer and Novelist Margaret Lawrence.

"Ms. Lawrence told us she would be glad to take part in the opening because she started out as a newspaper reporter," said summer employee Debbie Scott who is a Trent University Student. She will be playing the village church's organ as well as putting on weaving and spinning displays this summer.

"Century Village was a Peterborough County Centennial project and over its thirteen year history it has grown to include a dozen buildings, all of which date from the 1820-1899 period. It is located two miles north of Keene between the Lang and Hope Conservation areas. According to Ms. Scott, "It is not a stale place, it is a living museum. You can walk in to a log cabin and see a woman weaving or spinning or wander into the shingle mill and see how our forefathers kept out the rain."

The Print Shop opening with Margaret Lawrence, which gets underway at 2 p.m. Sunday, is just the first of a number of special event Sundays coming up this summer and fall. Coming up are a pioneer games day, folk arts day and in the fall cider making day. This Sunday the village

will feature printing, paper making, book-binding, paper marbling, quill pen writing, early stamp cancelling and a display of early books. Besides, these special events you can take in spinning, weaving, black smithing or take a ride in a horse drawn wagon.



Next time you see this smiling face it may be under a 19th century bonnet. Debbie Scott a Trent University Student is spending this summer working at Century Village in Lang, Ontario. She plays the village's 100 year old church organ as well as putting on weaving and spinning exhibitions.

You've got a right to equal pay for doing substantially the same work as a man. In fact, you've got a law.

Getting paid the same as a man when you're doing substantially the same work is the law in Ontario. The trouble is, many female employees haven't been paid according to the law, for one reason or another.

Examples.

It's not good enough for employers to set wage rates on the basis of job title, or to use minor differences in work to justify differences in pay.

For example men employed as clerks may have to do some purchasing of plant equipment or supplies perhaps, while a woman clerk may do the purchasing of smaller items—stationery, office needs, etc. But minor differences such as locking up at night, handling petty cash or lifting heavier loads do not make a "substantial difference" in the job and do not necessarily entitle the man to a higher rate of pay. The law states that when a woman is doing substantially the same work as a man, she must be paid the same.

What "substantially the same" means.

To clarify it for you, "substantially the same" means that the skill, effort, responsibility and working conditions required for the work are similar and any difference in these are of a minor nature.

In considering skill, attention is paid to factors such as experience, training and education required

to do the work. In considering effort, attention is paid to the degree of physical or mental exertion required to do the work. And in considering responsibility, attention is paid to the degree of accountability to others in doing the work.

Enforcement of the law.

To enforce the equal pay law, the government of Ontario has added extra staff to the Employment Standards Branch. Their job is to make spotchecks into businesses across the province, to audit pay practices and to investigate complaints made by you to the Ministry of Labour.

Equal pay for equal work. It's your right. And it's the law.

If you want more information or feel you have a valid complaint, call or write your local Employment Standards Branch of the Ontario Ministry of Labour.

To call your local Employment Standards Branch, check your telephone directory or ask Bell Directory Assistance for the toll free number.

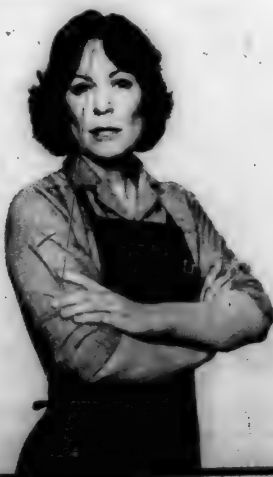
Paying a woman less than a man for doing substantially the same work isn't just unfair, it's illegal.



Ontario
Ministry of
Labour

Employment
Standards
Branch

Robert G. Elgie M.P.
Minister



Colonist Homes to be manufactured in Norwood



Continued from page 1-A

At the moment workmen are overseeing the erection of homes in North Carolina, Bridgenorth, Warkworth, Campbellville and Beaverton.

The Colonist Homes are all made of Western cedar logs imported by rail from British Columbia. Prices for a building completed at the site range from \$40 to \$60 per square foot.

Kitchen units sold at the centre cost \$100 to \$200 per linear foot installed.

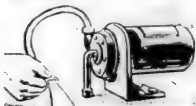
Chuck Stephens has an interesting background. He was born in the Belgian Congo of missionary parents. His father Dr. R.O. Stephens was working amongst the natives as a medical missionary at the time. Now practising in Campbellford and living in a home on the same rural property as his son he is a shareholder in the Colonist Homes venture.

Chuck says he grew up in a rural area

and never wanted to live in the city although the family moved from Africa to Toronto some 20 years ago and he received a good part of his education there. Then ten years ago he decided to buy the dairy farm at Warkworth and it was some two years after starting with this operation that he became interested in building log homes. He met his wife Heather on a trip out west, she decided to return to Ontario with him and her artistic background is contributing substantially to their business. The couple have three children.

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I sell cars and trucks for a living. And because of the prices I can offer, I sell about 3 times the number of vehicles the average car salesman sells in Canada each year. And I sell them to customers living all the way from Sault Ste. Marie to Ottawa because I am prepared to compare prices with any dealer in Canada.

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Yours truly,

Ken LaPalm

Ken LaPalm

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Group size is limited — Phone now to reserve your space for this Quality escorted holiday.



NOEL'S NOTES

BY NOEL STOCKTON

In the days long since departed, when I was a mere broth of a boy, I used to sport a heavy head of hair. I still do, for that matter, but it's not quite as long now as it was then, because according to the sickly photographs my mother used to dangle before my totally disenchanted gaze, my hair had that sort of bobbed look that was so fashionable among the female fraternity in those halcyon days, but certainly not fitting on a brawny youth like myself.

Anyway, with the distressing combination of my neatly bobbed hair and the

ghastly velvet suit in which I was apparently robed to a disgusting degree, I must have presented some kind of a dilapidated Little Lord Fauntleroy image that would have turned you green, that I feel must have been nothing short of nauseating to those of my friends and acquaintances who were unfortunate enough to be flung across my path.

Some years later, just after Margaret and I were married, my mother apparently gave my new wife a large framed picture of me perched chirpily on a satin cushion with flowing locks cascading around the place like some half-witted prince, in my corduroy suit that was positively grotesque. Margaret, of course, wasn't quite sure what to do with it and when I offered the odd well-meaning suggestion she declined because she was rather afraid of the sharp edges.

So eventually she hung it in the bathroom, behind the door so that any visitors to the stateroom could feast their eyes upon it during the normal execution of whatever personal duties they happened to be performing, in the hope that it would provide a measure of inspiration to anyone who seemed to be having any difficulties.

I'm sure it supplied the necessary assistance at times when such stimuli were required.

Looking back I am at a loss to understand whatever became of that monstrosity, because I hardly think I would have tossed the thing out myself, so I can only assume that Margaret found some way of pulverising it against my better judgement and without my knowledge.

Admittedly it was, by nature, inclined to turn the stomach of the most stoically gutted viewer, but nevertheless it did have a certain sympathetic and sentimental value, and I can't for the life of my visualize why Margaret would have dispatched it, unless she donated it to the British Museum or to Madame Tussaud's Chamber of Horrors, so that its intrinsic glamour could be shared by the community at large as a thing of beauty and a joy forever.

In addition to the foregoing I should perhaps inform you that my fanciful mother and my misguided father had seen fit to name me NOEL, simply because the show was descending in large lumps at the embryonic state in which I had successfully spent the preceding nine months. It was close to Christmas, and my father being well up in the French language, considered the nomenclature to be eminently appropriate to the times. But my middle name, if you are prepared for this, is Forsyth and is shared by all members of my family.

Don't ask me why. But for some utterly confounded, inexplicable reason, it became demolished to the nickname FOSSY, which was a totally revolting development, by which

title I was irrespectfully known by all and sundry for many years before I finally managed to achieve the age and wisdom when I was able to put a halt to it.

After all, I mean to say, who the hell wants to be called FOSSY?

Fortunately I was banished to boarding school when I was six years old and the headmaster, on being informed that my name was Fossy took a turn for the worse: After they had collectively revived him with a small bottle of smelling salts he drew himself up to his full height of five foot zero and declared that as of this moment the practice would cease and from that day forward I became Noel again, much to my own satisfaction and my mother's sad disillusionment.

However, what I really wanted to tell you about, although I must admit to having taken a boringly circuitous route, was the day that I was seated with my mother on a tramcar. I purposely refrained from recollecting the occasion myself, but my mother always seemed to derive a certain sadistic merriment from the incident, as she managed to repeat the story to my continuing embarrassment with a regular monotony to any pair of ears ready and willing to tune it in.

The tram lines, apparently, used to run right past our house, a fact which I do remember with some clarity because I and my brother Billy one day jointly incurred the continuing wrath of our next door neighbour when we gathered up his young daughter, who I recollect was a bit of a pill, and we stuffed her inside one of those galvanized garbage pails they used to use in those days, and having clamped the lid firmly and immovably in place to discourage her escape, we wheeled the thing onto the tramlines and then hid ourselves behind the hedge, where we awaited the advent of the tramcar which would, apparently, dispatch her irrevocably.

I recall that the girl's irate father didn't exactly take the affair in the jocular spirit in which it was intended, being as he was completely devoid of the barest nucleus of a sense of humour, because he suddenly hit the scene with a blood red countenance, brandishing aloft a thick, knobby walking stick, with the aid of which he proceeded to pursue my brother and me before finally cornering the pair of us at the far end of my father's rhubarb patch, where he proceed-

ed to lay about us with a considerable fury.

The distraught and wailing daughter in the meantime, who after all had caused all the bother, having been barely rescued in the very nick of time by the interfering parent, was unable to divorce herself from the bowels of the garbage pail because Billy and I had taken the considerable precaution of hammering the lid on with some force, and there she rested in the dustbin at the side of the road, unscathed by the departed tramcar, screaming her fool head off, but in a subdued sort of way because the decibels were considerably muffled owing to her incarceration in the narrow confines of the metal pail.

And when the severe father did catch up with us he offered to lock us up in some remote area and snift down the key in the foundry of which he was only a part owner.

The spotty daughter didn't speak to either of us again from that day to this, which was really the objective of the entire exercise, so after all it's an ill wind that doesn't blow somebody any good.

However, the fact is now established that the tramlines did in fact run right past the house, and my mother and I would stand for hours by the tram stop, waiting for the tram to come along and convey us wherever we wished to go.

There were such things as motor cars, even in those days, but my father, the proud owner of a two seater Belsize that emitted a shrill ringing tone like a cacophany of church bells, whenever he pressed the starter, always drove himself to work in it, and in any case he wouldn't have trusted my mother behind the wheel of it, so that my mother and I were left to transport ourselves by means of the public transit system, those being the days of the one car family, and bloody lucky to have that.

So anyway, this day my mother and I were on the tramcar, sitting side by side on the trolley on the long wicker seats that ran from one end of the vehicle to the other, on both sides with a narrow passage way down the middle, while the tram itself

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| 1975 Chev. | 47,000 Miles |
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over gender

rattled along those rails like a drunken dinosaur, swaying from side to side quite perilously, emitting showers of live sparks in all directions from the overhead wires. Now sitting opposite to me was a florid, inflated, overstuffed, bosomy woman who had been eyeing me with a beaming sort of grimace for a fair portion of the journey. And eventually this monumental madam leaned forward and accosted me, saying something to me that could conceivably have had a decidedly detrimental effect upon my future membership in the human race.

You ARE a nice little GIRL! she says to me, thinking she's paying me a compliment. I said WHAT! I said.

Now apparently I also had a deep voice which was a little incongruous to my stature and the length of my hair, so when I said WHAT like that, she sort of leaned,

back in a bit of a flurry and gathered her forces for the next blistering onslaught.

I said you're a nice little GIRL! she had the unadulterated nerve to re-iterate in a voice like a bucket of dried prunes.

I'm NOT a little GIRL! I informed her in my deepest, outraged bass, I'm a BOY! You don't say, says she, displaying a nauseating volume of badly concealed surprise: Well! says she, what's your name then, she says.

FOSSY, I told her in what must have been a terrifying tone, for I'm sure I must have resented this unprovoked assault upon my dignity.

There now, says this massive gargyle with a smile like a tidal wave, I knew you were a little girl!

I favoured her with a sneer that would have made a cloudburst look like a lawn sprinkler.

I said FOSSY! I told her in my double basso profundo, not FLOSSIE!

WOODS, WATER & WILDLIFE

BY RON REID

Birds with the blues

Are you noticing fewer birds in your neighbourhood lately? Or that some species, quite common a few years ago, are now scarce? In many cases, there is little cause for concern, since changes in habitat or normal yearly fluctuations can dramatically affect local bird populations. But on a broader scale, these local patterns may be part of a wide-spread decline of our feathered friends.

Each year, the National Audubon Society in the U.S. publishes a Blue List for birds that are believed to be steadily declining in numbers in all or part of their range. Across North America, the Blue List has now reached a total of 73.

Some of its candidates are no surprise to knowledgeable Ontario bird-watchers - the Osprey, or fish-hawk, for example, and the Eastern Bluebird, both of which have slipped badly over the years. But others on the list are still common in Ontario - the American Kestrel, or sparrow hawk, which so often graces the roadsides wires in a surprising candidate. So is the Hairy Woodpecker, and the Eastern Phoebe

Birds of prey, including many hawks and owl, are especially well-represented on the 1980 Blue List. The families of marsh birds are also there in abundance, reflecting the widespread losses of wetland habitat across the continent. Even the stately Great Blue Heron has been added for the first time this year.

Often the cause of decline are well-documented, from loss of habitat or chemical poisoning. But in some cases, we have little idea of why a species is losing ground. The Loggerhead Shrike for example, whose gruesome habit of impaling mice on thorns was once common across southern Ontario, is now seldom seen. The reasons for its scarcity remain a mystery, a symbol of how little we really know about the effects of many on the natural world.

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4	\$10,000	4330	
4	\$10,000	4330	
4	\$10,000	4330	

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 1974 BRONCO - 302, auto., p.s., in brown, with 36,000 miles. Lic. No. EL9 535. \$3,495.
 SLIDE IN CAMPER - fully equipped. \$2,595.

OPEN EVENINGS 'TIL 9:00 SAT 'TIL 6 PM

TOM DELINE LTD.

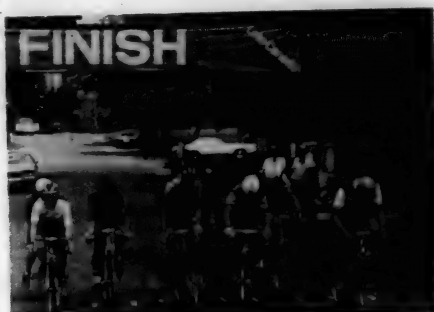
Franchised Ford-Mercury Dealer
Madoc, Ont.

Phone 613-473-4225



Bicycle races poorly

Marmora and Havelock had their first taste of cross country and criterium bicycle racing this past weekend. Organized at the last minute it attracted few spectators and




Lawn & Garden Equipment
Tuneups - all makes

Dunfords
Sales & Service

Highway 30 S Havelock
705-778-3767

Large Oceanfront Vacation Apartments

Family of four—enjoy a 2 bedroom beachfront apt... or for groups, suites for up to 9 persons. Combinations of rooms are ideal for club, fraternity, corporation or association business meetings. Studios for couples for price of a room. Elegantly decorated, with fully equipped kitchen, terrace. Coffee shop, restaurant. Kiddie playground.

TURTLE BEACH TOWERS RESORT
OCHO RIOS JAMAICA W I



Swimming Pool plus Private Seaside Beach
Water sports, golf, tennis, sightseeing, shopping, exciting Jamaica entertainment.

RESERVATIONS or information, see your travel agent or

New York Office
212-840-6636

TURTLE BEACH TOWERS
P.O. Box 73, Ocho Rios, Jamaica, West Indies
Please send free brochure, rates:
NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
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CARIBBEAN VACATION PARADISE



Mother's German Restaurant

Featuring the finest in European & German cuisine
(steaks also available)

PLAN NOW TO TREAT FATHER
TO A UNIQUE DINING EXPERIENCE

ON

Father's Day
Sunday June 15th

- Join us on the patio (Bier Garten) before dining

- A lapel flower for every father
- regular dining room open from noon till 10 p.m.

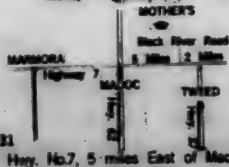
- outdoor patio with specially expanded menu open from noon till dusk

Open - Tuesday to Sunday inclusive

- Also open Holiday Mondays

For reservations phone 613-478-2131

- Fully licensed by LLBO



HELP!

We need good quality used vehicles.
Sales have been brisk and as a result we have very few vehicles in stock.
We will give you top trade-in value for your present vehicle

★ If it runs it's worth \$400 minimum

So come on in and see why it's always a

Buyers' Market at

613-332-1855

90 Hastings St., Bancroft



attended but exciting

only a handful of racers. However, organisers predict that next year, with events scheduled well in advance, both the crowd and the number of entrants will be

much larger.

At any rate those who did come out to watch saw some exciting racing and will probably be back for more next time.



It's Peterborough Lumber's 140th Birthday



**And We're Celebrating With
Special Values**

**Watch next week's paper (or the mail)
for a list of these special values!**

12 Peterborough Lumber Building Supplies

VISA

CAMPBELLFORD STIRLING TRENTON



PL

SPRING & SUMMER SALE

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- Dress Fabrics
- Drapery
- Upholstery

up to **50% OFF**
FOXBORO FABRICS

334 Main Street,
Foxboro

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Want To Be This Happy?



BUY one of these GREAT VEHICLES

NO DICKER DEALS

1978 Chrysler Le Baron, 2 dr. 318-V8 auto, power steering, brakes, windows, door locks, trunk, air conditioning, AM-FM stereo, cruise, tilt wheel, 60-40 leather interior and more. Lic. MJX 410

\$5129⁰⁰

1977 Monarch 4 dr. 250-6, 4 speed overdrive, power steering and brakes, AM radio, only 38,000 miles. Lic. LSS 831.

\$3395⁰⁰

1977 Cougar 4 dr. V8, automatic, power steering and brakes, AM radio. Lic. LNJ 199.

\$2995⁰⁰

1976 Gran Torino wagon, V8 automatic, power steering and brakes, AM radio, rear de froster, air conditioning, Lic. MPM 621.

\$2815⁰⁰

1975 Lemans 2 dr. V8, automatic, power steering, brakes, radio. Lic. JPU 857.

\$2526⁰⁰

TRUCKS

1979 F150 pick-up, 302-V8, automatic, power steering and brakes, AM radio, sliding rear window, step bumper.

\$5485⁰⁰

1979 Chev. 1/2 ton pick-up, 4 cylinder, AM radio, step bumper, aluminum camper top.

\$4999⁰⁰

1978 Ford F100 pick-up, 300-6, radio, low mileage.

\$4488⁰⁰

1978 Ford F150, 302-V8, std., power steering and power brakes, AM radio, step bumper.

\$4860⁰⁰

1977 Dodge Club cab V-8, automatic, power steering and brakes, AM radio, sliding rear window, two-tone paint, step bumper. Lic. EM 9420 & DV 8151. 2 to choose from.

\$3970⁰⁰

Kal Ojamae

Ford-Mercury Sales Ltd.

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130 Grand Rd. (Hwy. 30 S.) Campbellford

We're building our reputation on honesty.



Edinburg, Scotland, is named for the 7th century King Edwin, around whom the settlement of Edwin's Burgh sprang up.

A Greek touch in Centre Hastings

Continued from page 1-A



Egypt, Kavoukis came to Canada 6½ years ago. He has owned the land around the restaurant—over 700 acres—for about five years; the same period that he has been planning his restaurant.

Kavoukis was formerly in the construction and tourism business but switched to restaurateuring because he knew the spot would be ideal for such an endeavour.

While Saturday's opening is only to get things rolling, Kavoukis advised people not to miss the grand opening near the end of June. The restaurant will be licenced but with the paperwork, it won't be able to sell liquor for a week or 10 days after the first opening. Kavoukis said that he hopes

people won't be disappointed that the licence will arrive a bit later than the first meal.

So, if you're rolling on down the highway, give Nick's a try. You won't be sorry.

It opens daily at 6 a.m. and closes week nights at 11 p.m. Friday and Saturday nights, the restaurant is open until 1 a.m.

Pyramid Homes at Perma Fab Builders Ltd.
North St. Stirling Hwy. 14
Display open every day
1 to 4:30 p.m.
Also Wed. & Thur. Evenings
Or Call
613-395-2646



PATIO DOOR SALE

5' BLACK VINYL CLAD
INSULATED SAFETY GLASS

Suggested retail
\$560.00

Sale Price

\$375⁰⁰

While they last.

HAVELOCK GLASS

29 Ottawa St. (Hwy. 7) Havelock
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FARMERS!

THE ADVANTAGES OF FEEDING WITH THE EFF-CYCLE

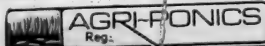
Fresh, green grass from the Agri-Ponic Forage-Unit will not only alleviate vitamin deficiencies in livestock and poultry, but years of prior testing have also produced evidence of the following other benefits:

1. Improved health in livestock
2. Improved virility, fertility and longer breeding life
3. Higher survival rates among young animals. **LESS CHANCE OF SCOURS IN PIGS**
4. Faster weight gain in beef cattle, sheep, hogs and poultry.
5. Increased milk production from dairy cattle. Dairy ration reduced by 50 per cent and more.
6. Increased egg production from poultry
7. Elimination of cannibalism in poultry flocks
8. The vitamins, minerals and other much-needed nutrients available in the hydroponic grass represent a high percentage of the daily nutritional requirements of livestock
9. Feed costs are considerably reduced as much as 20 per cent and more.

For full information contact:

GLENN VARTY
R.R. 1, Havelock
Phone 705-778-3010 or

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75 Dolomite Dr., Downsview, Ont. M3J 2N1
416-667-1864



Quinte Raceway
EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT & HOLIDAY MONDAY
Post time 7:45 p.m.
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This Week's Feature Race
Race Against M.S.
QUINTE EXHIBITION GROUNDS
Admission: COR. SIDNEY & BRIDGE STS.
Adults \$1.50 Children under 12 free

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MADOC 613-473-4476, MARMORA 613-472-2136, NORWOOD 705-639-5431, HASTINGS 705-696-2152, HAVELOCK 705-778-2671

FOR SALE
MISC

WATER pump, Barry Piston, 1/4 horse motor and 25 gal. tank. Phone 705-696-2759 weekends. -1

TENT trailer, \$100. Phone 613-473-4383 after 4:30 p.m. 23-1-3

FOR SALE
TRAVEL TRAILERS
HARDTOP camper trailer.

1974 Hardtop camper trailer, sleeps 6, new tires, 18

**FOR SALE
AUTOS**

1977 CHEV. 7 ton window van. This fully equipped van is in excellent condition with only 46,000 miles. Equipment includes Cruise control, tilt steering, air con-

trior, tilt steering, air conditioning, swivel-tilt bucket captain's chairs with arm rests, 3 easily removable passenger seats, pulse wipers. Beauville option and much more. Finished in deluxe two-tone blue paint.

this vehicle has been protected with Ziebart rustproofing since new. The cargo-passenger area windows are coated with dark gray privacy film. Asking

1966 CHEV. Pick up, good running condition, small

1972 COMET, good tire
good running condition, a
s. 613-473-2709. 22-0

1972 BUICK LeSabre, good condition, certified. 613-47-2709. 22-0

1975 FORD Torino A

1974 FORD Courier 1/2 ton
cylinder, 4 speed, new paint
Call Tom, 613-472-2640, Marmora.

1977 GMC 1 ton cab chassis, 135" wheel base

1967 MUSTANG, 289 fo
barrel, dual exhaust w
three speed. Chrome rin

Good condition; 1970 Suzuki
90 as is, \$200. or best offer.
Phone 613-473-4040 after
p.m. 23.

MOTOR LTD.
Carrying Place, AMC Je
Renault Sales, parts
service. Come See, Con
Try.

WANTED

WANTING to buy cedar bush, 5 miles North Norwood on County Rd. at Rotten Lake. \$80. per on delivery. Call Herm evenings 705-877-2595. 21

WANTED to buy wooded acreage, will pay cash. Write Box 250N, Marmora, Ont. 38-2

DOLLS & foys, handcrafts
Phone "Romany Rye
& Becks" Marmora

47-276 31-

WANTED

DEW worms wanted. For information call 705-778-2886. 22-2 Tfn

ROOM for storage of photographic and office equipment. Call 613-473-2222. 11-2 Tfn

TO RENT - 3 bedroom house close to Madoc. Must be in good condition. Phone 613-473-2422. 11-2 Tfn

FARM grain scale wanted, 2 front wheels with curved handles on the back \$100. in good condition. 705-939-4753. 11-2 Tfn

ANTIQUES wanted - Old quilts, woven blankets, furniture, pictures, post cards, etc. Please write The Little Store in Behind, Bill Hawkes, Prop., 140 King St. East, Toronto, Ont. Phone 1-416-363-9422. 45-2 Tfn

ODD JOB SHOP

small jobs, small prices
replace a broken window
cleaning eaves
plumbing & electrical
minor building
gardening
and just about everything in between.

613-472-3212

EARLY Childhood Education student requires baby sitting job anytime. Kim 705-778-3660. 23-2 T

SUMMER living accommodation for Historian doing research along Trent River. Preferably small house furnished. Phone collect 613-232-7217. 23-2 T

WILL babysit children from Monday till Friday in my home. Phone 613-473-2601. 23-2 T

LICENSED Electrician seeks work. Low rates around. Call Brian Robinson at 613-473-4678 anytime after 5 p.m. 23-2 T

HIGHEST prices paid for gold, silver, diamonds and coins. Apply Sunday afternoon to Hastings Restaurant and Variety, 189 Bridge St., Hastings. 21-2 T

FOR RENT

HAVERLOCK
EAST END PLAZA

Has commercial space available for rent located directly on Hwy. No. 7.

For further details
please phone

705-778-7041

FOUR bedroom farm house, approximately 2 1/2 miles from Havelock. For further information please phone after 4 p.m. 705-639-2261. 23-2 T

IN Havelock, newly decorated 1 bedroom upper apartment, reasonable rent. 705-639-5473. 23-2 T

LARGE recently renovated one bedroom apartment in Village of Hastings - available July 1st. Phone 705-696-2946. 23-2 T

BUSINESS office in Village of Hastings for rent. Immediate occupancy. Phone 705-696-2946. 23-2 T

BACHELOR apts. from \$130.00 month & utilities. Newly renovated building in Madoc. Call 613-473-7279 after 7 p.m. 23-2 T

STORE, downtown Madoc, prime location. Phone 613-473-4690. 23-2 Tfn

HOUSE (older home), 3 bedroom, large lot, centrally located, immediate possession, \$275 monthly. Phone 705-639-3988 evenings. 23-2 T

FOR RENT

2 APTS upper and lower, centrally East, located in Havelock. Phone 705-778-2147. 19-3 Tfn

2 bedrm. apt. 613-472-2387. Madoc. 43-3 Tfn

3 BEDROOM apt. centrally located in Havelock, electric heat, phone 705-778-2747. 23-2 Tfn

APARTMENT in Madoc. Phone 613-473-4600. 13-3 Tfn

NORWOOD 3 bedroom bungalow, 4 years new. Immediate possession. \$230.00 per month. Adults preferred. Phone 1-416-225-3992. 23-2 Tfn

TENDERS

Madoc Township requires 1 tractor approximately 40 hp., with mower and front end loader, in front of rear wheel. Tender forms available at Township office, Eldorado. Phone 613-473-2261. Matthews, Road Superintendent. 23-2 T

SALE OF SCHOOL BY TENDER

The following closed school property is being offered for sale by public tender for the Harris Corners Public School Part Lot 6, Concession 2, Township of Murray, County of Northumberland. Lot size about 5.5 acres. Older one storey concrete block school house with one storey brick addition, four classrooms.

Conditions of Sale:
1) Deposit of 10 percent by certified cheque, payable to the Township of Murray and Newcastle Board of Education, to accompany tender.
2) Successful bidder must arrange to pay balance in cash within 60 days of tender closing.
3) The Board reserves the right to reject any or all tenders.
4) Sealed tenders, clearly marked as to contents, will be received by the Business Administrator and Treasurer, at the Board Office, D'Arcy Street North, Cobourg, until 4:00 p.m. Friday, June 6, 1980.
5) Inspection: Friday, June 6, 1980: 2:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.
6) Appraised value available upon request. For any further information, contact Mr. G. Savage, 416-378-2471. Ext. 22. 23-2 T

Tenders will be received by the undersigned until 10:00 a.m. Monday, June 9, 1980, for the following:
Roof Repairs
Ennisville Public School, Ennisville, Ont.
Hampilton Junior Public School, Hampilton, Ont.
M.J. Hobbs Senior Public School, Hampilton, Ont.
Clarke High School, R.R. 2, Newcastle.
Courtice Secondary School, R.R. 3, Bowmanville.
St. Joseph's South Public School, R.R. 2, Coborne.
Murray Centennial Public School, R.R. 1, Trenton.
Smithfield Public School, 2 Drewry St., R.R. 3, Brighton.
Cobourg Collegiate West, 131 King St. West, Cobourg.
East Northumberland Secondary School, Brighton.
Campbellford High School, Campbellford.
Port Hope High School, Victoria and Highland Dr., Port Hope.
Alumetown Storm Windows, Central Public School, 130 Wellington St., Bowmanville.
Fire Alarm System: Vincent St. Elementary Public School, 10 Church St., Bowmanville.
V.A. Flooring.
North Hope Central Public School, R.R. 1, Campbellcroft.
Specifications may be obtained from the Office of J.A. Bird, Business Administrator and Treasurer, The Northumberland and Kent District Board of Education, Box 470, Cobourg, Ont. K9A 4L2. 23-2 T

CARDS OF THANKS

My sincere thanks and gratitude to everyone who helped in any way to brighten up my day while I was in Campbellford and Belleville hospitals and since coming home. I appreciate all your kindness and thank you for your prayers. God bless you all. Elma Bennett. 5

WE wish to thank friends and relatives for their many acts of kindness to us at the time of the passing of my brother Percy and for their kindness to Percy during his last illness. Special mention to Drs. May, Patterson and Turner, Nursing staff of St. Joseph's Hospital, Milroy Funeral Home, Mr. Potter, The Baptist Church ladies, Spruce Haven Nursing Home, Bruce and Evelyn Davidson, May and Jim Dallman, Ken and Frances Patterson. We appreciate it much. Sincerely, Erlin and Florence Buck. 5

I would like to thank all my relatives, friends and neighbours for the lovely cards, gifts, plants and visits while I was in Campbellford and Civic Hospitals and a special thank you to Doctors Levy, Patterson and Henderson and staff, Doreen Tanner. 5

WE wish to thank our family, relatives, friends and neighbours for the lovely cards, gifts, well wishes and flowers we received for our 35th Wedding Anniversary and 35th Anniversary Party. An occasion we will cherish for many years. Ford and Monica Beavis. 5

I extend thanks to my relatives and friends who went to my art show in Toronto, Queensboro Women's Institute, those who chartered the bus, also those who helped me get to Toronto, Greg Peadar, McDowell and ladies at the Gallery who were responsible for my show and interview on the radio. For all gifts and cards, for press coverage, and all those who helped in so many ways. It has been a great thing to have so much support. Thank you very much. Goldie Holmes. 5

MERE words cannot begin to express the feeling that I had when your words and smiling faces told me that you were glad to see the opening of my show in McDowell Gallery, 2600 Yonge Street, in Toronto to 1980. People I knew and strangers too had such nice things to say and every where I went they were said to me about my pictures and the buildings they could see. I don't expect to travel far, but no matter how far earth will be dearer to me than Queensboro, kin, friends and home. Goldie Holmes. 5

MY many thanks for flowers, cards, letters, visits and gifts during my stay in Belleville General Hospital. God bless you all. George Moorcroft. 5

I would like to thank my friends, relatives & neighbours for cards, gifts & visits while I was a patient in Belleville General Hospital & since returning home. Marjorie Bronson. 5

BRANCH 380 Royal Canadian Legion, Warkworth wish to thank everyone who supported their Steak BBQ and all who helped out. It was all very much appreciated. 5

MADOC's Pin Klossen wish to thank the Klossen and Bert Jones for their donation to help buy the trophies for the Pin Klossen President-Carol Carswell, Vice President-Rhonda DeLine, Secretary-Janie Young, Treasurer-Janie Embury. 5

CARDS OF THANKS

I would like to thank all my friends and relatives for visits, treats and cards while I was a patient in Belleville General Hospital. Thank You, Truman McCann. 5

The family of the late Jas. Sprackett wish to express their sincere thanks to relatives, friends and neighbours for their many acts of kindness, for flowers, cards, donations to the Cancer, Heart Fund, Diabetic Association, church donations and Gideon Bibles. A special thanks to Dr. McEmery, ambulance attendants, nurses and staff of the Bancroft Red Cross Hospital, McCann Funeral Home, Madoc, Pallbearers and honorary bearers, also Rev. John Hopkins and Rev. Keith Sprackett for their comforting words. Sincere thanks to all who sent or brought food to the house and to the ladies who prepared and served lunch after the funeral. Your kindness and words of sympathy will always be remembered. May God richly bless each and every one of you for their kindness to us all. The Sprackett Family. 5

MRS. Jean Marr and family wish to extend their warmest and heartfelt thanks to all the neighbours, friends and relatives who were so kind and thoughtful during their time of bereavement. Special thanks to Pastors Don Dillabough and John McEwen for their comforting words and to the Rebekah lodge for providing a delicious luncheon. Special thanks go to the director and staff of the McConnell Funeral Home. 5

I would like to thank all my relatives and friends for cards, calls, gifts and visits while I was a patient in Belleville General Hospital and since I returned home. Joan Ash. 5

I wish to thank my family, friends and neighbours for their visits and acts of kindness shown me while I was in Belleville Hospital, also thanks to the Women's Institute for their lovely gift when I arrived home. Herb McCoy. 5

MRS. Bertha Marskell, Campaign Chairman of the Madoc & District Branch of the Canadian Cancer Society sincerely thanks all those who canvassed, and all organizations and individuals for their support in the recent cancer campaign. 5

FORTHCOMING MARRIAGES

LEVESQUE DELANEY Mr. and Mrs. James R. Delaney of Norwood, Ontario, announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter Marina Corlene to Douglas Marvin Harvey Donald Levesque, son of Mrs. Eloise Levesque and the late Murray Ontario. The wedding will take place Saturday, June 21, 1980 at 4 p.m. at the Anglican Church, Norwood. 4

HELP WANTED

OFFICE assistant for young progressive business. Must be capable of handling daily business procedures without supervision, in addition to bookkeeping. Applicant given to only persons who demonstrate initiative & competence. Apply in writing to P.O. Box 346, Madoc. 7

HANDYMAN student, in Springfield area. Non smoker and not on drugs. Write Don Ellis, 90 Main St., N. Acton, Ont., or Phone 1-519-853-2333 after 4 p.m. 7

ESTABLISHED Ottawa Energy Conservation Society is seeking local representatives for Madoc & surrounding areas. Car required. Call Mr. Gold. 1-413-822-0556. 7

HELP WANTED

SUPERVISOR wanted due to transfer of the incumbent position available for supervisor of Red Cross Hospital, Madoc, Ontario, for East Northumberland County, (includes Percy, Seymour, Alnwick, Murray, Brighton Townships). Position is full time requiring a mature individual with administrative ability and a car. Nursing experience could be an asset. Salary to be commensurate with qualifications. Resumes should be forwarded by June 12, 1980 to the Chairman, East Northumberland Red Cross Homemakers' Service, P.O. Box 711, Campbellford, Ontario, K0L 1L0. 7

WAITRESS for night work. 6 - 12. Experienced general restaurant work. For an appointment 613-472-2217. 12-7 Tfn

COMING EVENTS

BINGO - Every Tuesday night at 8 p.m. in the Madoc Legion Hall. 17 games for \$10, 2 jackpot \$100, & \$50 jackpot increases \$50. Weekends Doors open 7 p.m. Early Birds 7:30. Under the auspices of Ladies' Auxiliary. Admission 50¢. Cards 25¢. 1-8 Tfn

NEW MARMORA LIONS BINGO! Every Tuesday Night! Jackpot \$1000, in 50 nos. \$800, in 51 nos. \$600, in 52 nos. \$400, in 53 nos. \$200, in 54 nos. \$100, in 55 nos. \$50, consolation \$10. Special games, share the wealth. Mini Jackpot increases \$25 weekly. Community Hall, Wednesday Nights, 7:30 p.m. 15-8 Tfn

BINGO every Monday night Havelock Legion. Air conditioning. First card 50¢. Extra cards 25¢. Two jackpots. Two share the wealth. Everyone welcome. 8 p.m. Two Early Birds beginning at 7:30 p.m. Regular BINGO 8 p.m. 6-11 Tfn

HAVERLOCK Rotary Club BINGO at Havelock Town Hall, corner of Oak and Mathison Sts., Thursday, 8 p.m. \$110. jackpot. 24-8 Tfn

BINGO - At Marmora Legion Hall every Monday night at 7:30 p.m. early birds. Regular games for \$10.00 and one jackpot game \$500. In 53 nos. or less. Mini jackpot 65 in 53 nos. or less. Admission 50¢. Cards 25¢. 2-8 Tfn

Bingo at Havelock Town Hall, corner of Oak and Mathison Sts., Thursday 8 p.m. Jackpot this week is 24-8 Tfn

LINGHAM LAKE LODGE FESTIVAL

(15 miles north of Madoc)

Fri. Sat. Sun. June 21, 22, 23

Entertainment -

THE GOOD BROTHERS

The Cummings Boys
- Bobby Jacob
- Doug Barnes
- 6 yr. old Rita Larabee
- 4 x 4 faces
- Wet t-shirts
- Human push
- Airsoft
Includes free style camping
Rain or shine (no refunds)
Advance Tickets - \$8.00 per person

Scrab - Belleville
Modern Barber Shop, Belleville
Madoc Hotel - 473-2455
Stoco Hotel - 478-2613

CORDOVA United Church Anniversary Service is being held June 8th at 2:30 p.m. Rev. E. Joblin, guest speaker. 22-2 T

NORWOOD Lions Club bingo every Tuesday night at Norwood Town hall. Doors open 7:45 p.m.; regular games start 8 p.m.; 2 share the wealth: 1 jackpot game for \$300, starting at 50 numbers and increasing one number per week until won. 38-8 Tfn

ANTIQUE show and sale - June 11 and 12, 11 a.m. - 9 p.m. each day, at the Prince Edward Curling Club, Fairgrounds, Picton. Admission \$1.25 at the door. Luncheon and afternoon tea available. Children under 12 not allowed on display floor. 22-2 T

CAMPBELLFORD and District Music Fellowship invites you and your family to attend a pancake breakfast, Saturday, June 6, at the Campbellford High School, Giffings at 8 and 9 o'clock. \$2.00 adults, pre-schoolers. Free, \$1.00 for students. Beginning June 9, 300 hear our guest speaker Ernie Holland, an ex-convict who tells how he found the secret to real satisfaction and meaning in life while in a Millhaven Penitentiary in 1975. For advance tickets call 778-6300. 22-2 T

THE family of Gordon and Irene McGee wish to thank friends, neighbours and relatives to a dance in honour of their parents' 40th Wedding anniversary, Saturday, June 7, 1980, at the Legion Hall, Campbellford. Best wishes only please. 22-2 T

TOPS-N Trends Family Fashions, T-shirts, T-dress, sweaters, Have a party in your home. Receive free gifts. Call 705-639-2378 or 778-2880. 21-8 T

COMING soon to the Cordova Methodist Church on Sunday June 8th, 11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. the Singing Edwards Family of Woolsy, Ontario. Tuesday June 9th to Sunday June 15th each evening (except Saturday) at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday 10 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. Rev. Robert McCaw of Belhaven, Ontario will be guest speaker. Also on Sunday June 8th John and Karen Reid of Stirling, Ontario will be present with their Gospel presentation in song. You are invited to worship with us. 23-2 T

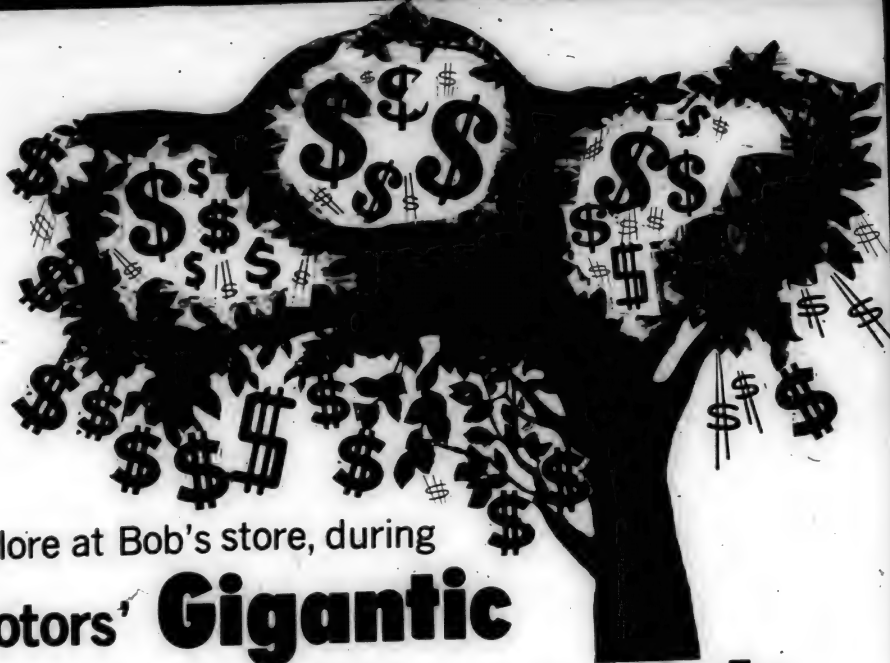
JUNIOR Women's Institute presents "Luncheon is Serenading" with a difference. At Stirling Senior School, Thursday June 12, 1980 at 7:30 p.m. prizes, refreshments. Tickets available from Junior Institute members. 23-2 T

SOCCER - Sunday mornings at 9. Secondary School playing field in Madoc. All ages welcome - bring ball if you have. 613-473-4718. 23-2 T

UNIFORM exchange. Anyone having uniforms for Beavers, Cubs, and Scouts that they wish to sell bring them in. Please contact Linda Pomeroy. 705-778-3212. 20-8 T

JOIN the Stop Darlington Demonstration. Say "No" to Nuclear Power. Step on Hydro's Warts (Elephant). Saturday, June 7th at 12:00 noon, Darlington Provincial Park, Bowmanville, Ont. 8

FRIENDS, relatives and neighbours are invited to attend a Wedding Dance in honour of June Rutherford and Allen Keating on June 7th, 1980 at 8 p.m. at the Legion hall, Havelock, Ontario. 8



Bargains galore at Bob's store, during

Bay Motors' Gigantic First Anniversary Sale

Our money tree is laden with 700 envelopes, each envelope contains a card with an amount printed on it. After you make your very best deal, you simply weigh your wife or sweetheart on the scales in our showroom, pick an envelope and multiply your wife or sweetheart's weight by the amount shown on the money tree and it could be any amount from 10c per lb. to \$10. per lb.

MAKE A DEAL TODAY
NEW, DEMOS, USED CARS AND TRUCKS

As little as \$99.00 down or \$99.00 per month

NEW

THE GRAND PRIZ

Front bucket seats, hatch roof, rear window defroster, left remote mirror, block heater, cruise, 4.3 litre V8 265, automatic, power steering & brakes, deluxe wheel covers, steel belted radials, white walls, lamp group, heavy duty battery, AM radio, rear seat speakers, silver with blue cloth interior. Stock No. 345.

1980 PHOENIX HATCHBACK

5 door, front bench seat, roof drip moulding, rear window defroster, rear security panel, rear view mirror, power brakes, block heater, 2.5 litre, automatic transmission, power steering, custom wheel covers, white walls, heavy duty battery, AM radio, black with red cloth interior. Stock No. 442.

1980 SKYLARK

4 door, front notch bench seat, vinyl roof, rear defroster, rear view mirror, power brakes, power steering, left remote control mirror, accent stripes, block heater, 2.8 litre V6 automatic, white walls, AM radio, medium blue metallic with blue cloth interior. Stock No. 792.

1980 TRANS AM

Tinted windshield, power windows, front bucket seats, custom interior, front & rear mats, roof drip mouldings, rear window defroster, head emblem, block heater, tilt steering, aluminum wheels, steel belted radials, lamp group, heavy duty battery, AM radio, 4.9 litre, V8 301, solar gold interior in tan cloth. Stock No. 493.

1980 PONTIAC PARISIENNE

4 door equipped with custom seat belts, tinted glass, front & rear mats, rear defroster, sport remote mirrors, 4.4 litre V8 automatic, custom wheel covers, white wall radials, lamp group, AM radio, Baniff blue with blue cloth interior. Stock No. 641.

DEMOS

1980 BUICK ELECTRA LTD.

Features power locks, seats, trunk release, antenna, steering, brakes, tinted glass, pulse wiper system, air conditioning, accent stripes, cruise control, tilt steering, block heater, heavy duty battery, AM FM stereo, finished in silver grey metallic with blue luxury cloth trim. Stock No. 80173. List Price \$14,381.

SALE PRICE \$11,892.

1980 FIREBIRD "YELLOW BIRD" PACKAGE

Features bucket seats, floor console, rear window defogger, rear spoiler, tinted glass, 301 V8, automatic, power steering and brakes, steel belted radials, radial white walls, lamp group, heavy duty battery, AM FM cassette stereo, rally gauge cluster, appointment package. Stock No. 80226. Reg. Price \$10,889.

SALE PRICE \$9,053.

1980 BUICK REGAL

2 door, tinted glass, power windows, buckets, hatch roof, pulse wipers, rear defroster, floor console, cruise control, 8 litre V6 turbo charged, automatic transmission, tilt steering, steel belted white wall tires, lamp group, heavy duty battery, electric clock, sport decor package, AM FM stereo. Stock No. 80178. List Price \$12,323.

SALE PRICE \$10,219

1980 BUICK ELECTRA PARK AVENUE

2 door, power door locks, power driver & passenger seats, tinted glass, power trunk, pulse wipers, air conditioning, special paint, cruise, tilt & telescopic wheel, steel belted, white walls tungsten head lamps, heavy duty battery, lamp monitoring system, power antenna, chrome wheels, convenience group. Stock No. 80273. List Price \$16,143.

SALE PRICE \$13,340.

USED

1980 PONTIAC LEMANS

4 door, V6, automatic, power steering & brakes, AM radio, white walls, wheel discs, only 7000 KG. Lic. No. PFY 740. Reg. Price \$7295. **SALE PRICE \$6,495.**

1979 PLYMOUTH HORIZON

2 door hatch, 4 cylinder, automatic power steering & brakes, AM FM radio, bucket seats, rear defroster, finished in gold metallic with tan cloth interior. Only 28,000 KM. Lic. No. NYM 434. Reg. Price \$6499.90. **SALE PRICE \$5,295.**

1977 BUICK ESTATE WAGON

Air conditioned, wood grain accents, V8 automatic, power steering & brakes, tinted glass, tilt wheel, power windows, AM FM radio, many other features. Lic. No. NXB 868. Reg. Price \$9,195. **SALE PRICE \$7,995.**

1979 COUGAR XR7

V8, automatic, power steering & brakes, interior & exterior decor group, air conditioned, tinted glass, cruise, only 10,000 KM. Silver with burgundy cloth interior. Lic. No. PFY 342. Reg. Price \$9995. **SALE PRICE \$7,695.**

1978 DODGE MAGNUM XE

V8 automatic, power steering & brakes, buckets, AM radio, air conditioning, finished in polar white with matching interior, rear landau roof. Lic. No. MZP 264. Reg. Price \$5195. **SALE PRICE \$3,995.**

1977 BUICK CENTURY

4 door, V8, automatic, power steering & brakes, white walls, wheel discs, AM radio, vinyl roof, only 47,000 miles finished in gold metallic, with saddle cloth interior. Lic. No. MOS 649. Reg. Price \$4995. **SALE PRICE \$3,795.**

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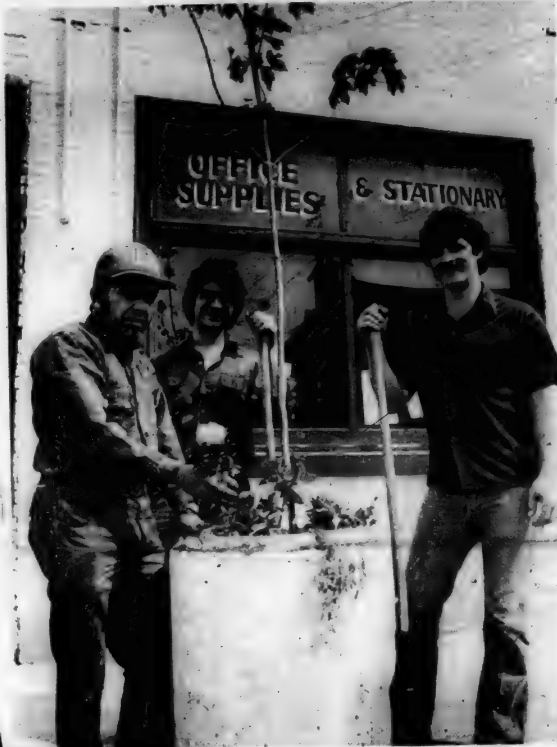
Vol. 103 No. 24

MADOC, ONTARIO

Wed., June 11, 1980

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Finishing touches

Rodger Fields, Eric Hailstone and Bob Bancroft put the finishing touches on one of the last planters that the Chamber of

Commerce installed in the downtown core. The redmaples are surrounded by flowers.

Chamber gives downtown a colorful atmosphere

The downtown core will get a nice touch as the Madoc and District Chamber of Commerce goes ahead with its plan to put eight planters at various spots along Durham Street.

The planters would have been installed earlier but the wrong size was purchased by the Chamber. The original four foot planters would have blocked street-sweeping and snow-removal machines so a smaller two foot model will replace them. The planters will hold a tree surrounded by flowers around the base.

There was one question as to who would maintain the planters but Adam Godfrey, Chamber president, said that the Chamber would look after them.

Council then agreed to provide soil and crushed rock for the planters.

The planters, flowers and trees were purchased with funds raised at a fashion show at Centre Hastings Secondary School May 7.

Council also agreed to allow the Chamber to install more planters in the future as long as they are put on wide sidewalks and are the same size as the present ones.

"I believe in the beautification of downtown," said Councillor Joe Ash. "I want to commend the Chamber and the

students."

Bob Bancroft of the Chamber of Commerce said the Chamber wants to thank the town foreman and workers for their help in installing the planters. He said thanks also go to Mr. and Mrs. Rodger Fields of Fields Greenthumb Greenhouses for donating the plants.

Sally Ann Canvass raises \$675 in area

Captain Margaret Foley of The Salvation Army in Tweed reports that \$675.00 has so far been raised in the Madoc and Eldorado area during the current Red Shield Appeal.

"There is considerable distance to go before we reach last year's total of \$1027.85 but we are confident that the citizens of Madoc and Eldorado will continue to give us assistance," Mrs. Foley said.

Wish to contribute but who have not done so, please mail your donation to: The Salvation Army, Red Shield Appeal, P.O. Box 418, Tweed, Ont. and a receipt will be mailed in return on request."

Captain Foley expressed thanks to those who have already contributed.

Big Brothers - Sisters established in area

A step has been taken in the direction of establishing social services in Centre Hastings.

It comes in the form of Big Brothers and Big Sisters; volunteer organizations created to help youngsters in need of adult guidance and companionship.

The idea is the brainchild of Audrey Devlin, a Madoc resident who works with Big Brothers in Belleville.

Devlin said she thought an organization such as Big Brothers/Big Sisters was needed in Centre Hastings where there is a need for all social services.

She ran into problems when Belleville's Big Brothers didn't feel they could extend their jurisdiction out of the city.

A deal was made where the Belleville Big Brother's would be the sponsoring agency so the Centre Hastings group could apply for a provincial grant to help it get on

its feet. The provincial grant allowed five students to be hired.

However, under the agreement, it was stipulated that the program be carried on after the summer's end because it was feared a void would be created with no one to fill it.

As a result, Devlin will carry on the operation in September even if no funds become available. Any funds would have to come from the community the program is involved in.

The program will encompass a geographical area from Stirling and Foxboro on the south to Gilmore on the north and Marmora and Tweed on the west and east.

Two of the post-secondary students, will be in Madoc and one each in Marmora, Stirling and Tweed.

Devlin said that the program has three

Continued on page 2

Council considering government program

Council would like input from village residents as to any ideas for new recreational facilities or improvements to existing ones.

This comes in the wake of council's meeting a delegation from Greer Galloway Consultants of Peterborough at its regular meeting last week.

The two delegates proposed that council consider making application to join the Community Service Contribution Program (CSCP), a joint provincial-federal aid program that allows communities up to a 75 percent subsidy on the development or improvement of recreational facilities.

Under the program, municipalities can also make improvements to 'hard services' which include lights, sidewalks, etc.

As a result of the delegation's proposal, council voted to form a committee to meet with Galloway representative Tom Robinson this week. During the meeting, the two parties will 'prioritize' the village's needs and fill out the formal application before approval is given.

Council also voted to spend up to \$1,000 in making the application. However, Robinson estimated it would cost the village in the area of \$600 - \$700 to join the four-year program.

CSCP is an extension of the federal Neighborhood Improvement Program that was recently cancelled. The new program is more extensive than NIP which did not subsidize the 'soft services' such as recreation. It has been in existence since 1979.

Even more savings are available to a municipality. In addition to CSCP monies, some projects are further subsidized provincially which would decrease a municipality's 25 percent share.

Walter Wiggins, the other Galloway delegate said that all municipalities who have used the system are happy because it is usually the only realistic way of getting things done.

Councillor Joe Ashe said he would like to see council go ahead with the plan.

However even if council goes ahead and join CSCP, any application for funds will have to wait until next year as all monies for the present year have been committed, said Wiggins.



Hey down there!

This pedestrian seems oblivious to work being done right above his head as he strolls along Durham Street.

MADOC THE REVIEW

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Share split approved

Village council and Huntingdon Town-
ship Council are waiting approval from
Madoc Township over the new proposed
arena share deficit split.

The two councils approved the proposal
during regular meetings last week. Madoc
Township meets this week to make its
decision.

The new share system will see the two
Madoc councils pay 40 percent of the
Madoc and District Recreation Centre's
operating deficit each while Huntingdon
will be responsible for the remaining 20
percent.

Under the present system, Madoc
village shoulders 57.142 percent, Madoc

township 28.572 percent and Huntingdon
14.286 percent.

Village clerk-treasurer Doug Parks said
that the new split was proposed because
the present one is not equitable in terms of
resident use.

He explained that previously it was a fair
split when more people from the village
used the arena but that now more and more
township residents are using it.
In 1979, the Centre's operating deficit
was down to \$9,000 as compared to the
1978 deficit of \$16,000.

If approval to the plan is given, it will go
into effect January 1, 1981.

United Church Women

The U.C.W. groups of Madoc, Tweed
and Bethesda gathered at Quin Mo Lac
Camp for a pot luck dinner and social
gathering on Wednesday, May 28, which
was well attended and a delightful dinner
was enjoyed by all.

Gwen Kingston of Tweed led in the
group singing accompanied by Mrs.
Garden playing the piano. The Hymn sung
was 148.

Jean Bell of Bethesda had devotions
beginning with prayer, then read Galatians
5: 16 to 26 and Ida Wickens the scripture
lesson, The Spirit of Human Nature.

Jean then read a paper, "A Simple Cup
of Tea," dealing with the suffering and

torture in Africa and so many nations of the
world today.

Wilma Patrick of Madoc gave a poem,
Father William. The Camp Administrator,
Mr. Tom Biss then spoke to the group of
his life before taking over the camp and
how he hopes to see it grow, and also a few
things we can do to help improve living
conditions.

The offering was taken and turned over
to the camp to help in general expenses.

Gwen and Mrs. Garden then led the
group again with U.C.W. choruses. Doris
Hagerman then closed with Mizpah
Benediction.

Bannockburn News

have a big apology to make to the
Bannockburn Devils Ball team. Last week I
the score of their game in Eldorado
5 to 0, in fact the score was 16 to 14. I
to fill in the blank of the score until I
place of what it was and wouldn't you
it I completely forgot to fill it in. Sorry

Kevin Lake is spending a week in Barrie
visiting with grandparents, Bill and
Dorothy Albin, great grandmother Mrs.
Ashwood and Aunts Tami and Joy, and
friend Valerie Kelly. I'm sure he will enjoy
his stay.

The W.M. Ladies from the Pentecostals
Church held their monthly meeting in the
Bannockburn Church on Tuesday evening.
We are starting to assemble various quilts
to be put together. All the work is
done in support of the Missionaries of the
Pentecostal Assemblies.

a game against the Eldorado
mums. Bannockburn won their first
try with a score of 17 to 0
victoria.

While I'm on to baseball the Angels had
unfortunate loss to Madoc Team 1 on
Monday evening, but we are not done

be primary grades at Madoc Township
school went on a day trip to Pioneer
age, Serpent Mounds in Peterborough
Monday. Everyone enjoyed themselves
enough. Thank you teachers and
for taking time to help our children
earn from experiences.

vegetable gardens are popping up all
Bannockburn. It appears that our
community is anxious to enjoy fresh
tables once again.

Lena Ash celebrates 90th birthday

is, Lena Ash, Bayside, (Trenton RR2)
at the week end in Madoc at the home
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ash, and was
at of honour at a family birthday dinner
last in the Orange Hall, Madoc, to
celebrate her 90th birthday.

er granddaughters: Evelyn Browning
Janice Bruce, with help from others,
dined and prepared the dinner.



Council to interview summer job applicants

Council will be interviewing potential
employees for its summer recreation,
heritage and swim programs this
Saturday at 2 p.m.
All applicants must have registered with
Student Manpower to be eligible.
The Fun and Fitness program will
provide four jobs, the Heritage program

three jobs and the swim program two jobs.
The swim program was the only one not
to have its budget cut. The funding cuts
will mean that two less jobs are available
this year.

The programs receive funding from the
provincial ministry of recreation and
culture.

Big Brothers cont'd.

ns for the summer:
to make area residents aware of the
program and the service it provides.

teen who might benefit from the
program. This will be done through
home, churches and public health
ists. Also the students will look for
foster parents who would like to be a Big
brother or Big Sister.

To find people willing to serve on a
board of directors in an advisory capacity,
Devin said that volunteers who spend
less than four hours each week with children
primarily from single-parent homes. She
explained the program was successful
because the child is carefully matched with
a volunteer, other than because the pair

have a lot in common and have no set of
guidelines to follow, they can do whatever
they choose. With the exception of group
activities, they are on their own.

Devin said there was a need for some
form of social service because the people
requiring it most were the ones unable to
make it to Belleville.

The Big Brothers representative in
Marmora is Craig Killian; in Tweed it's
Elizabeth Way; in Stirling Kathy Cook and
in Madoc it's Susan Brownson and Sheila
Dallabough.

Anyone wishing to become involved in
the program or wanting further informa-
tion should call 473-4420 or drop into the
office, located across the hall from the
village council chambers.

Minutemen drop two to Springbrook Royals

The Madoc Minutemen lost two close
ball games to the Springbrook Royals last
week. On Tuesday night the Royals shutout
the local squad 2-0 in Madoc.

Thursday night two unearned runs gave
the Royals a 3-2 win in Springbrook.

Tuesday in Madoc the fans were treated
to a pitchers' battle between Steven
Johnston and Ron Bateman. In a losing
cause, Johnston gave up two runs on four
hits, walked one batter and struck out 17
batters. Bateman, meanwhile, gave up no
runs on two hits, walked none and struck
out ten. The only offense the Minutemen
could muster up were singles by Dave
Fleming and Glen Graham. Springbrook's
Jerry Reid was the main thorn in the
Minutemen's side as he scored one run,
dove in the second run and was the only
batter Johnston couldn't strike out.

On Thursday night in Springbrook the
Minutemen sent Brian Armstrong against
Ron Mumby of Springbrook. Armstrong
pitched and hit well but fell victim of two
errors which led to two unearned runs.

In the pitching department, Armstrong
gave up three runs on four hits, walked one
and struck out four. In the hitting
department, Armstrong hit a single and a
home run in three times at bat.

Springbrook led one nothing after the
first inning, scoring an unearned run. Tom
Reid gave the Royals a 2-0 in the third
inning when he homered to left field.
During the top of the third inning

Armstrong led off with a home run. Robert
Nickle followed with another. With two
away Lynn Hagerman tripled to left field
but was stranded on third when Terry
Helps flew out to deep center field. The
Royals scored their final run in the fifth
inning on a throwing error.

Ron Mumby who started for the Royals
was relieved by Ron Bateman in the fifth
who picked up his second win against the
Minutemen.

So our record is now four and two. The
two losses were good losses. Tuesday's
night game against Tweed has been
postponed until a later date. Thursday
night, June 12 the Minutemen travel to
Stirling to play the Stirling Patz. (George
Atkinson, a former Madoc resident and
ball player plays for the Patz.) The
Minutemen's next home game will be
Tuesday, June 17 against the Springbrook
Stealers.

Finally, congratulations to Mary Jo and
Charlie Wannamaker on the birth of their
baby girl. Eight more girls, Charlie, and
you will have a future Madoc Minute
women's team. Food for thought, Charlie.

Golden Age Bowling

Rita Snider 158, 173, 152, 483; Mary
Ward 123, 69, 101, 293; Tom Weatherall
174, 140, 169, 483; Ina Hagerman 115, 131,
215, 461; Gertie In't Velt 130, 156, 122, 408;
Theera Reid 148, 194, 258, 600.

MADOC CHURCH SERVICES

WESLEYAN & FREE METHODIST
Rev. Lawrence Mack - 473-2451
10 a.m. - Sunday School
11 a.m. - Morning Worship
7 p.m. - Family Fellowship Hour
Thursday, 7:30 p.m. - Family Night

UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA
Rev. Gordon Adams, M.A., B.D., Th.M.

BETHESDA: 9:30 a.m.
TRINITY: 11:00 a.m.
Worship - Sermon & Classes
Everyone Welcome!

MADOC BAPTIST
Madoc Town Hall
Mr. Blair Groves, Pastor
SUNDAY SERVICE
10:00 a.m. - Bible School
11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship
WEDNESDAY
8:00 p.m. - Bible discussion & prayer
A Friendly Church

Wed., June 11
7:30 p.m. Bible Study & Prayer
Sun., June 15 - Father's Day
10:00 a.m. Christian Education Hour
11:00 a.m. - Father's Day message
By John Holdcroft, Belleville
7:30 p.m. Evangelistic Rally
Speaker James Green, Deseronto



"Geyser" is a word that
comes to us from the
Icelandic geyr, meaning
to rush furiously.

A lifetime dream of operating a crafts shop came true for Evelyn Brunton, Saturday, May 31st, when she opened the See-More Crafts and Supplies shop on a corner of the Brunton farm on Premeau Road, 5 kilometers south of Highway No. 7.

Husband Doug Brunton, a farmer involved with producing corn and pork, moves in a different world from the painstaking art of the crafts life his wife enjoys and he could not understand why Evelyn, who worked for some 25 years as a clerk in Stedman's store in Campbellford, would not be content to give up the demands of the public and enjoy working by herself in her own home - which she does - but there was this urge to again have contact with people and own her own shop. Finally, giving in to pressure, Doug agreed to let her use the boards and beams from the old homestead barn on the Brunton farm where they live and where he was born and raised, to erect a rustic craft shop at a site adjoining the Premeau Road.

The decision to open a shop was reached by Evelyn and Doug in company with another couple, Aileen and Walt Garner of Trenton, who, some years ago, purchased a cottage on the Brunton farm which borders on the Trent River. Walt Garner, a Lieut.-Col. at Trenton Air Force Base, is retiring this summer and he and his wife are moving to their Trent property. He, as well as his wife Aileen, have wanted a crafts store. Walt makes wall plaques from his own plaster molds and also does fine carpentry, and Aileen does macrame work.

The Garners and Evelyn Brunton are looking forward to taking turns looking after the attractive shop which will be open daily from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. But Doug Brunton, the fourth partner, is letting them have that honour to themselves while he sticks to driving his heavy equipment and growing that good corn. His part of the effort involved building a rustic bridge over a swampy area approaching the shop and the levelling of tons of gravel fill brought in to form the parking lot.

"When I start anything that takes a lot of

Dream comes true for new craft shop owner

BY JEANNETTE MOORE

painstaking work, like icing a wedding cake, he gets out of the house," said Evelyn with a laugh. "Cake decorating requires hours of patient work but even more demanding is another craft I enjoy - egg shell craftsmanship - making scenes inside the empty shell - now that really is demanding."

"Doug just can't see all that detailed work and I guess it gets on his nerves. But for me I really enjoy working at any craft - and I do everything. I can't remember what I first started at as a child but I do needlework, knitting, crocheting, cake decorating, weaving, ceramics, wicker work, doll making, macrame, oil painting, even carpentry. It seems to me I've always worked at crafts, a talent I inherited from my mother and grandmother. If I see a dress I like in a catalogue all I do is place

the material beside the picture and cut out the dress. Or if I like the top of one dress and the bottom of another - no problem."

"My first craft," she mused over the question. "Let me see. When I was 12 I made a 36" stuffed doll. I gave it away and now wish I hadn't because I like to keep the first thing I make in any line. I don't know why. This clown, for instance, made of javex bottles, the children used it for years to hang their clothes on. I have it here on display but I wouldn't part with it."

Besides selling the products of their own craftsmanship the See-More partners will take goods on consignment from area craftspeople. They already have some beautiful pieces of pottery made by Pat William of Trenton whose husband is also in the Air Force, and some handmade

pottery lamps by Doris Thomson of R.R. 3, Trenton, which proved a popular item on opening day, visitors snapping up four of them.

Another popular feature of the shop, especially with the children, is a little man Evelyn made out of stuffed nylon stockings. He sits in a child's rocker, his felt blue eyes peering out of a wrinkled face, clothed in flannel shirt and overalls, straw hat on head and rubber boots on feet.

"Some of the children who come into the shop are afraid of him," laughed Evelyn. "One little girl stared into his eyes for the longest time then, stepping back quickly reached out and pinched his knees. Drawing her hand away fast she waited for a minute, then crept up again and poked him in the stomach. She was frightened but fascinated."

That is a conversation piece and again, not for sale.

But there is plenty to choose to buy from the craft supplies and from the hand-crafted goods. There is also a section of used paperback books for the reader to browse amongst.

Adults will probably find See-More Crafts just as fascinating as do the children.



Left, a little man made of stuffed nylons sits in a corner of the craft shop. He already has proved a winner with the children. Below, Evelyn Brunton proudly displays a picture she has hooked on canvas and right, she stands in front of the

craft shop which was built from the wood of the original Brunton farm barn. Above right is an example of the exquisite egg craft which Evelyn offers for sale in the shop.



Rebels will form own authority and do nothing

Those four municipalities of Belmont-Methuen, Chandos, Cardiff and Haverlock which have decided to opt out of the Crowe Valley Conservation Authority because of what they consider to be an ever-expanding organization which is getting out of hand, have been meeting regularly with their lawyer, Robert E. Packenham of the firm of Howell, Fleming, Bark, Rishor, White and Packenham, Peterborough.

Calling themselves the Rebel Committee they have this week come forward with the results of the consultation with the lawyer agreed upon at a meeting May 27th, and are driving council members from all the

CVCA participating municipalities to a meeting June 24th in Apsley Community Centre.

Their proposal? To withdraw from the CVCA and form their own conservation authority.

The lawyer advised the rebels they had two options. The first - total withdrawal - was deemed unfeasible since it would require the passing of a private member's bill in the Provincial legislature and the government representative who would have to fight for the bill is against such a

They have therefore gone for the second option which is that although the municipalities are required to operate a conservation authority they can very well choose to form their own the only required

employee being a secretary-treasurer.

At the May 28th meeting, the four rebel municipalities voted to pay \$500 each into a trust account to cover legal fees.

With the calling of the June 24th meeting it is hoped to sway other members of the CVCA into joining with the rebels. It is felt that at least two others are not happy with the current situation.

A break-away of this nature would mean the CVCA would be restricted to operating only in the territory of those remaining participating municipalities.

Haverlock Council members commented on the fact the CVCA had "started as a watershed but kept expanding - just like the school board - until it has gotten out of hand."

Councillor Burt Marten said he has thought of personally buying swamp acreage and making a bird sanctuary. "You can have a bird sanctuary without spending a great pile of money", he said.

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\$3,695.

1971 Bronco

4 x 4, new paint, safety checked and ready to go, V8, standard. Lic. No. EXZ 045.

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Pick up, you have to see this one, 24,000 original one owner miles, like brand new. Lic. No. EL7 866.

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1977 Dodge Van

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\$3,799.

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for a great holiday

478-3445



478-3446

Ray Whitaker,
Roger McConkey,

TWEE

Alt Foster,
Gerald Burkitt

Chevrolet

Oldsmobile

Cadillac

Bergeron captures bronze

CHSS's Ted Bergeron captured a bronze medal in 2 midjet boys discus action at the All-Ontario track and field meet in Etobicoke over the weekend.

Two other CHSS athletes qualified with Bergeron at the Eastern Ontario Regionals for the right to compete with athletes from across the province. The regional meet was held May 31 at Trenton High School.

Julie Blakely, seeded 20th in the midjet girls discus field of 24, placed a respectable 8th as she threw over a metre farther than her best distance to date.

Tracey Deline, who placed 4th in the midjet girls, 3,000 metres at Trenton finished well back at Etobicoke.

Bergeron, who threw 54 metres-plus at Trenton, was favored to take the event. However Bergeron only managed a 48.68 metre toss, nearly two metres short of the

winning distance.

Coach Barry Pyear said that Bergeron was disappointed over the loss.

"Ted didn't do as well as we expected", he said. "He has thrown over 100 tosses farther than that."

Pyear explained that Bergeron's style of throwing -- he tosses high -- was hampered by strong winds. He added that Bergeron was also under a lot of pressure because he was expected to win.

Pyear estimated that at least 2,000 athletes competed and that many records fell despite the inclement weather.

Another winner from the Quinte area was Belleville's Dennis Stark, a world-class distance runner. He took the number one spot in the 3,000 metre run and was number two in the 1,500 metres.

Obituary Ralph Arnold Franklin

Funeral was conducted on May 24, 1980 at the McConnell Funeral Chapel at Madoc for Ralph Arnold Franklin of Queensboro by Rev. G. Arnold Creaser. Mr. Franklin passed away suddenly May 21st at Belleville General Hospital in his 74th year. Son of late William John Franklin and late Annie Lavina (Doughty) he was born near Remington, Madoc Township Aug. 14, 1906. He was a self employed carpenter and enjoyed trapping in winters.

He resided at Queensboro since 1924 except for 2 years where he lived at Sudbury. He is survived by wife Catharina Marie (Clemens) a son William John of Hayelock and a daughter Mrs. Betty Laura Victoria LaPalm of Madoc.

Also survived by 7 granddaughters and 10 great grandchildren. One grandson, Richard LaPalm is deceased. Also son-in-law Raymond LaPalm.

Survived also by sisters Mrs. Martha

Shangraw of Kingston, Mrs. Sussie Brewitt of Regina, Saskatchewan, Mrs. Hattie Gates of Trail, British Columbia, Mrs. Lillie Brown of Kenville, Manitoba, Mrs. Myrtle Puddifant of Stoney Mountain, Manitoba, One brother Herbert Franklin of Rochester, New York. Predeceased by sisters Tilda Dykeman, Mae Brown and Marie Franklin and brothers Fred, William, James, Daniel, George, Charles, Albert, Percy, Arthur and Earnest as well as 20 children.

Ralph the youngest and Fred the eldest have never seen each other. Fred had gone west before Ralph's birth.

Pallbearers were 6 grandsons, David Foley, Gary Goadsby, Alan Harrington, Jack Howard, William Huntington, Richard Kloosterman. Interment, Greenwood Cemetery at Queensboro.

ONTARIO GOVERNMENT TENDER

NOTICE OF TENDER TW-09-80

Tenders will be received by the Ministry of Natural Resources up to and including Thursday, June 26, 1980, to undertake stand improvement work on 30 acres (12 hectares) of Crown Land, Lot 29, Con. 13, Anglesea Township, Lot No. 21.

Further particulars may be obtained upon application to the District Manager, Ministry of Natural Resources, Tweed, Ontario, K0K 3J0. The lowest or any tender is not necessarily accepted.



Ministry of Natural Resources,
Tweed, Ontario.

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1980 GMC DIESEL PICK UP TRUCK

Painted mirrors, rear duty springs, 350 V8 diesel, automatic transmission, AM/FM radio, painted rear step bumper, gauges, high Sierra package, GR78 15B radial tires, silver with oyster interior. Stock No. 818.

1980 GMC PICK UP TRUCK

Painted mirrors, heavy duty springs, 4.1 litre 6 cylinder, automatic, power steering, rear step bumper, GR 78 15B radials, charcoal with blue interior. Stock No. 882.

1980 SUNBIRD SPORT 2 DOOR HATCHBACK

Front bucket seats, custom interior trim, rear defrost, floor console, power brakes & steering, 3.8 litre V6, automatic, custom steering wheel, power steering, belted white wall tires, AM radio, yellow with black interior. Stock No. 956.

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4 door sedan, front & rear floor mats, rear window defrost, sport stripes, block heater, 1.6 litre 4 cylinder, 4 speed transmission, radial white walls, heavy duty battery, rear with matching cloth interior. Stock No. 755.

1980 PHOENIX HATCHBACK

5 door, front bench seat, roof drip moulding, rear window defrost, rear security panel, rear view mirror, power brakes, block heater, 2.5 litre, automatic transmission, power steering, custom wheel covers, white walls, heavy duty battery, AM radio, black with red cloth interior. Stock No. 642.

DEMOS

1980 PONTIAC GRAND SAFARI WAGON

Power seats, power locks, power windows, air conditioning, tint glass, cruise, tilt wheel, wire wheels, wood grain, roof rack, AM/FM cassette, 9 passenger, pulse wipers, and much more. Stock No. 8040. List Price \$13,539.

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2 door, power seats, locks, windows, brakes & steering, tinted glass, air conditioning, power reclining seats, power trunk release, custom wide moldings, pulse wiper system, Landau roof, accent stripes, limited axle, cruise control, tilt and telescopic steering wheel, tungsten head lamps, twilight sentinel, AM/FM stereo cassette, power antenna, chrome wheels & more features. Stock No. 80256. List Price \$15,542.

SALE PRICE \$12,836

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4 door, ultimate in luxury equipped with automatic, air conditioned, power windows, power door locks, power seats, tilt wheel, cruise, tinted glass, AM/FM, etc. Stock No. 9405. List Price \$12,054.

SALE PRICE \$9,795

1979 BUICK LESABRE LTD.

4 door, split seats, power windows, power door locks, power trunk, air conditioning, tint glass, tilt wheel, pulse wipers, cruise control, AM/FM radio, vinyl roof with opera lamps. Stock No. 412. List Price \$11,892.

SALE PRICE \$9,669

USED

1977 CHEVELLE MALIBU

4 door, V8 automatic, power steering & brakes, air conditioned, AM radio, white wall with wheel discs, only 47,000 miles, silver metallic with black cloth interior. Lic. No. LRT 388. Reg. Price \$4995.

SALE PRICE \$4195

1977 HONDA CIVIC

4 cylinder, 4 speed, AM radio, ideal economy car, 37,000 KM. Lic. No. MEB 119. Reg. Price \$3995.

SALE PRICE \$3395.

1977 CADILLAC SEDAN SEVILLE

Loaded with Cadillac features including air conditioning, AM/FM stereo, power windows, steering, leather interior, only 27,000 miles finished in pottery gold with white interior. Lic. No. LFE 194. Reg. Price \$9495.

SALE PRICE \$8495

1974 FORD LTD LANDAU

2 door, V8 automatic, power steering & brakes, air conditioned, power windows, AM/FM stereo, Landau roof, 2 tone paint, finished in brown and gold with tan interior. Lic. No. KOD 484. Reg. Price \$3995.

SALE PRICE \$2995

1974 DODGE CORONET WAGON

V8 automatic, power steering & brakes, woodgrain, roof racks, AM radio, white walls, wheel discs, silver metallic with blue vinyl interior. Lic. No. KNU 525. Reg. Price \$4,195.

SALE PRICE \$3195

1975 MERCURY COUGAR XR7

V8 automatic, power steering & brakes, rally wheels, landau roof, AM radio, finished in polar white with black interior. Lic. No. JUB 547. Reg. Price \$3995.

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SPECIAL HOURS
June 12th - 13th - From 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
June 14th - 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Bridgewater students take 11 ribbons at track-meet

Six students from Bridgewater School in Ardenholme travelled to Smith Falls on Friday, May 30 to participate in a two-day Eastern Ontario Track and Field Meet. Over 250 athletes competed during the two days. The students entered 18 events and took eleven ribbons in the finals.

Results

Marmora boy heads for Special Olympics



As a result of competing in the Eastern Ontario Regional Games in Smith Falls, May 30-31, Harold Herrington, a 15 year old student at Bridgewater School has been selected to go to the Provincial finals of the Canadian Special Olympics in Toronto. Harold, from Marmora, competed in the 14-15 year old class of the shotput. His shot of 7.4 metres earned him the right to represent his age division on the Eastern Ontario Team. His time of 8.3 seconds also entitles him to enter the 50 meter race. Bridgewater was part of the Hastings County team that competed in the Ontario Special Olympics in Windsor, Michigan, June 3. Bridgewater students took a gold medal in the 100 meter race.

Harold Herrington - 1st - 50 meter final, 1st - Shotput final, 2nd - Running Long Jump final
Dennis Green - 3rd - 100 meter final
Shirley Boyard - 1st - 50 meter final, 1st - Standing Long Jump final, 2nd - Softball Throw final
Paul Miller - 3rd - Shotput final
Kelly Ross - 1st - 100 meter final, 2nd - 200 meter final, 3rd - Running long jump - open class
John MacLeod - 4th - 200 meter final (against very stiff competition).
The students' accommodation at the Mariner's Inn and most of their meals were paid for by the Curran Club of Smith Falls.

OPP Report

During the past week, officers of Madoc Detachment, investigated a total of six accidents, resulting in injuries to two persons and property damage of \$10,845. A total of 60 occurrences were reported that required police action. There were four Criminal Code charges, three Impaired Driving charges and three Liquor Charges laid. In addition there are a number of Break and Enter, Theft and Fraud occurrences under investigation.

One report of a missing person 05 June 80, Albert (Bert) Sharpe, RRNo.3 Stirling, Ontario, age 82 years. Sharpe suffers from almost total blindness. Subject was located in a field near his residence 06 June 80.



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Confirmation class

12 young people confirmed in service at Trinity United Church Madoc. Confirmed Sunday June 1st: Paul Asselstine, Kevin

Derry, Kelly Derry, Brennan Devolin, Angel Fox, Sonia Moore, Peter Naylor, Douglas Reid, Tammy Sandford, Gregor

Stickwood, Donald Vilneff, Lois Vilneff. Also at the same service the Sacrament of Baptism was bestowed upon Sonia Moore.

Fireman's Breakfast

June 15th

8 - 1

Madoc Fire Hall

Senior Citizens' 1/2 Price

Everyone Welcome



Proclamation

Village of Madoc

Hereby Proclaims the week of June 15 to June 21, 1980 as "Senior Citizens' Week"

Reeve Tom Deline Jr.

NOTICE

Bingo June 12, 1980
Postponed for two weeks

Next Bingo June 26, 1980

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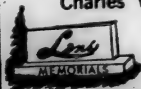
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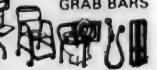
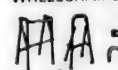
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SWIM PROGRAMME

Madoc & District Recreation Committee, in conjunction with Ministry of Culture & Recreation, are once again offering the swim programme to be held at Campkins-Camp Inn Pool on Quin-Mo-Lac Road.

There will be 2 - 4 week sessions.

1. June 23 - July 25

2. July 28 - Aug. 22

Levels offered:

Tadpole (minimum 3 yrs.)

Novice - pre-beginner

Beginner

Junior

Intermediate

Senior

Bronze Medallion

Registration will be held at Madoc Public School.

Friday, June 20 - 1:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.

Saturday June 21 - 11:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

Classes Limited - Register Early

Registration Fee: \$12.00 per child

\$30.00 family rate

Adult Programme Fee: \$18.00 for 9 weeks

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Madoc News

by Jean Asselstine

While visiting at her granddaughter's home in Ottawa in March Mrs. Alice Bird was treated to a party in honour of her 75th birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Ken Boyle were the hosts with several friends coming in to express best wishes to Mrs. Bird.

Mrs. Avin Billings from High Prairie Alberta visited her great Uncle and Aunt Mr. and Mrs. Bob McCoy recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wirwer from Brighton Ont. niece of Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCoy spent some time visiting them last week also visited Mr. and Mrs. Gordon McCoy.

Mr. and Mrs. Casey Veerman attended the graduation June 3rd. of their son Robin Albert Veerman, from the University of Guelph, with an Ontario Diploma in Agriculture. Robin specialized in Animal Production.

On Sunday, June 1, 1980 a party honouring Mr. Fred Prentice was held in the home of his granddaughter and her family, Heather and Ralph Holland of Madoc. Mr. Prentice turned 75 on May 31st. Also celebrating birthdays during the previous week were his great-grandson Kevin Holland who turned 9, Kevin's father Ralph and Ralph's sister Jean Hurley of Callander and her son Keith, all who were present for the celebration.

Over 40 friends and relatives enjoyed a buffet dinner. Later in the afternoon birthday cake and dessert were served. More guests arrived in the evening for a late supper and expressed best wishes to Mr. Prentice.

The day was enjoyed by all and many old acquaintances were renewed and new ones made. Out of town guests were from Willowdale, Haliburton, Peterborough, Ottawa, Callander, Maple Lake, Eldorado, Smith Falls and U.S.A.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sprague and Jane spent a weekend recently with Jennifer Sprague in Niagara where Jane is a student in horticulture.



I'm a rare bird - a blood donor.

Friends for Life
The Canadian Red Cross Society



VARDY-BATEMAN

Mr. & Mrs. Burrell Bateman of Madoc are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter Dale Dianne, to Kevin Vardy, son of Mr. & Mrs. Ernest A. Vardy of Belleville. The wedding will take place August 30, 1980 at 4 p.m. at St. John's Anglican Church, Madoc, Ontario.

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NOTICE

Application for amendment to the Official Plan for the Hastings County Planning Area is being considered by the Hastings County Planning Board. The lands affected by the application are:

Township of Elizavir: Part Lots 9 and 10, Concession 1. The purpose of the amendment is to redesignate approximately 58 hectares (143 acres) from "Rural", "Prime Agricultural" and "Environmental Protection" to "Commercial" to establish a facility for motorcycle racino events.

The Planning Board has appointed the hour of 10:00 a.m. on Thursday, June 19, 1980 in Room 102 of the County Administration Buildings, Pinecreek Street, Belleville, Ontario to allow representations to be made concerning the disposition of the proposed Amendment.

For further information, contact Mr. C.E. Bateman, A.M.C.T., Secretary-Treasurer of the County Planning Board, at the County Administration Buildings.

Queensboro News

Mrs. Hilda DeClair, Frances Cassidy, Bernice Clarke and Goldie Holmes attended the Senior Citizens' Zone meeting on Monday held in Tweed Senior Citizens' Building.

Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Holmes and Dean, Trenton, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Turner "Sr." and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Turner "Jr." and Captain Phillip Ash, Brampton, visited Mrs. Arthur Holmes on Sunday and attended the dinner party for Mrs. Lena Ash Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Alex Clarke spent Saturday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Walker in Tweed. Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Clarke were Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Nicholson, Harold, Mr. Mark Stevens, Mrs. Shirley Cooper, Mr. Kelly Lucas, Mona and Lawrence Walker, of Belleville, Mr. and Mrs. James Clarke and boys, Springbrook, and Allan Walker of Queensboro.

Mr. Tom Ramsay and Miss Neta Woodcock of Bancroft visited the Clarks on Sunday.

Mrs. Nina Storrington, Madoc, and Mrs. Grace Hennings, Stoney Creek, visited Goldie Holmes on Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Clarke, Hilda DeClair and Goldie Holmes visited Mr. and Mrs. Claude Keene and boys, Cooper, Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Hilda DeClair spent the weekend in Belleville with her daughter Mrs. Kathleen Kerr and accompanied her on a trip, Saturday, May 31st, to Niagara on the Lake to see the Bernard Shaw Festival. It was a business women's club who chartered the bus.

Those attending the Alexander-Halliwel wedding from here were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Alexander, Mrs. Will Cassidy, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Devolin and Brenda and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bosley. It was held in Frankford Pentecostal Church on May 31st.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Yates, Brooklin, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Alexander.

Several ladies from here visited Mrs. Irma Anderson on May 30 for afternoon tea to celebrate her birthday.

Miss Hazel M. Thompson has returned home from attending the 50th anniversary of the Associated Country Women of the World (ACWW) at Hamburg, Germany, from May 10th - 24th. Before the congress, Mrs. Delbert Carman of Madoc, and Hazel, toured England, Scotland and the Netherlands. They reported the flowers were beautiful.

Miss Thompson spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rollins, Lakefield and Mr. Douglas R. Thompson, Toronto were also weekend guests of the Thompsons.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Lewis and Jenny of Toronto spent the weekend at their home here.



Quail sleep at night in a closely arranged ring, with heads pointed out so they can leave in a hurry if danger approaches.



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COUNTY OF HASTINGS FINANCIAL REPORT FOR THE YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 1979



To the Members of Council, Inhabitants and Ratepayers of the Corporation of the County of Hastings

We have examined the balance sheet of the Corporation of the County of Hastings, its local boards and trust funds as at December 31, 1979, and the statements of revenue and expenditure, capital operations, trust funds, and reserve and reserve funds for the year then ended. Our examination was made in accordance with generally accepted auditing standards, and accordingly included such tests and other procedures as we considered necessary in the circumstances.

In our opinion, these financial statements present fairly the financial position of the Corporation of the County of Hastings, its local boards and trust funds as at December 31, 1979 and the results of their operations for the year then ended, in accordance with accounting principles generally accepted for Ontario municipalities applied on a basis consistent with that of the preceding year.

Peterborough, Ontario
February 7, 1980
License No. 134

Humpage, Taylor, McDonald & Co.
Chartered Accountants.

STATEMENT OF REVENUE AND EXPENDITURE

	1979 Budget	1979 Actual	1978 Actual
Accumulated net revenue at the beginning of the year	\$ 130,595	130,666	67,274
REVENUE			
Requisition on local municipalities	1,539,966	1,546,657	1,507,076
Ontario grants	7,256,446	6,892,283	6,288,437
Other	2,383,054	2,573,681	2,312,909
TOTAL REVENUE	11,179,466	11,012,621	10,108,422
EXPENDITURE			
General government	472,040	426,654	373,942
Protection to persons and property	53,050	41,970	47,712
Transportation services	2,773,400	2,667,975	2,449,102
Health services	1,340,979	1,402,106	1,331,258
Social and family services	6,508,044	6,340,665	5,704,628
Recreation and cultural services	32,000	31,929	30,316
Planning and development	130,548	126,598	108,052
TOTAL EXPENDITURE	11,310,061	11,037,897	10,045,030
Accumulated net revenue at the end of the year	nil	105,790	130,666

STATEMENT OF CAPITAL OPERATIONS

	1979 Actual	1978 Actual
Unfinanced capital outlay (Unexpended capital financing) at the beginning of the year	nil	nil
CAPITAL EXPENDITURE		
General government	227,849	18,390
Transportation services	222,749	309,811
Social and family services		4,463
Recreation and cultural services	2,284	6,616
Planning and development	3,826	
TOTAL EXPENDITURE	467,710	339,280
CAPITAL FINANCING		
Contributions from the revenue fund	81,173	107,330
Contributions from reserve fund and reserves	150,000	
Contributions from reserve fund and reserves	157,567	230,943
Ontario grants	102,408	967
Other	491,548	339,280
TOTAL CAPITAL FINANCING	491,548	339,280
Unfinanced capital outlay (Unexpended capital financing) at the end of the year	(21,638)	nil

BALANCE SHEET

	1979 Actual	1978 Actual
ASSETS		
CURRENT ASSETS		
Cash	60,991	118,296
Accounts receivable	1,804,402	1,486,877
Other current assets	18,598	68,598
	1,883,991	1,673,771
Capital outlay to be recovered in future years	602,797	663,654
	2,486,788	2,337,425
LIABILITIES		
CURRENT LIABILITIES		
Temporary loans	998,339	560,000
Accounts payable and accrued liabilities	404,937	463,563
Other current liabilities		137,859
	1,403,276	1,161,422
Net long term liabilities	602,797	663,654
Reserves and reserve funds	351,683	381,683
Accumulated net revenue and unapplied capital receipts	129,032	130,666
	2,486,788	2,337,425

RESERVE AND RESERVE FUNDS

Available at the beginning of the year for future municipal purposes	381,683	329,322
REVENUE		
Contributions from the revenue fund	120,000	52,361
	120,000	52,361
EXPENDITURE		
Transfers to the capital fund	150,000	nil
	150,000	nil
Available at the year end for future municipal purposes	351,683	381,683

TRUST FUNDS

Balance at the end of the year re Homes for the Aged	423,434	421,314
--	---------	---------



David Osborne

Dave, a nine-year-old Grade 3 student, says he will be going to Florida this summer with parents and two brothers. His plans include going to Disneyworld and doing a lot of swimming at the beach.



Mike Kehoe

Eight-year-old Mike, a Grade 3 student, will be heading out west with his parents for three weeks. There he will visit his grandmother and do a lot of swimming in her pool.



Karen DeHaan

Karen will be enjoying the sunny skies of Florida for three weeks this summer. While there, she'll visit Disneyworld, eat lots of oranges and get a tan on the beach. Karen is eight and in Grade 3.



Farley Tokley

Farley will be spending a week with his grandmother in Queensboro. He'll also be doing a lot of bike riding with his friend David in addition to playing soccer. Farley is eight and in Grade 3.



Mark Rollins

Mark, who will graduate this year is 15, is going to a cottage on a northern lake for two weeks. When he returns, he'll work having for part of the summer. His other plans include a lot of trail riding on his Honda 90. Mark is finishing Grade 8.



Rita Cooney

Rita, who is an 11 year-old Grade 5 student, will spend the whole summer camping at Greenwood where her parents have a trailer. There she'll see her boyfriend and keep working on her tan. Rita looks forward to returning to school.

Summer plans

It's nearly that time of year. In a few days, school doors across Ontario will swing open and thousands of youngsters will pour out, happy to be free for two months.

Meanwhile, they sit in the classroom, staring enviously out the window at the playground and dreaming about what they'll do with their freedom.

They get a taste of summer during recess and lunch but must continue

studying a little longer. They grow restless and fidget in their seats and sometimes find it hard to pay attention to the teacher. Energy that lay dormant for the winter months is beginning to build and soon it will be released.

To find out what the kids are planning this summer, The Review went to the Madoc Public School playground during recess and lunch time last week.



Pat Bailey

Pat is also eight and in Grade 3. He'll be going camping at a northern lake for a week. After that, Pat will be taking swimming lessons and playing a lot of baseball. He's also looking forward to returning to school in September.



Kevin Breen

A nine year-old Grade 3 student, Kevin says he's going to Gunner Lake where he'll do a lot of swimming, boating and fishing for most of the summer. He added he's looking forward to going back to his studies at the end of August.



Michelle Chapman

One of the outstanding athletes at her school (she was CSG champion at a recent track meet in Madoc) will be leaving the area to live in Red Deer Alberta in two weeks. Besides getting settled in her new home, she'll be training for her favorite sport - running. She'll also be working on a tan. Michelle is 13 and a Grade 7 student.



Randy Whiteman

Randy, who is 13 and in Grade 7, is a member of the Madoc Cadet Corps who will be going for training at Camp Ipperwash this summer. After his two weeks are finished, he'll be working at the bowling alley as a pinsetter. Randy also says he may go to St. Catharines for a visit.



Christine Deslaur

Christine is another student who is looking forward to the sunny skies of Florida this summer. On her two-week vacation, she'll swim, sunbathe and visit Disneyworld. Other than that she just plans to relax. Christine is 10 and in Grade 5.



Tim Quennerville

Tim, an eight year-old from Madoc is in Grade 3. His plans include lots of fishing for bass on Horse Lake. Tim also says he wants to do a lot of running and bicycling but is looking forward to going back to school.

Madoc Public School

Madoc



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Shawn Burns with CHSS student

Job search continues for Canada Manpower

The Canada Employment Centre for students is still hard at work looking for summer jobs for Centre Hastings high school and post secondary students.

Every Wednesday Shawn Burns and Jane Milliken travel to Centre Hastings Secondary School for the day. Students are encouraged to register and keep checking back to see if any jobs have become available.

However, just don't rely on the Centre to find you a job, says Burns. He explained that students should go out on their own to look for a job too.

Currently the Centre has about 80 high school and about 50 post-secondary students registered, added Burns.

Between them, Burns and Milliken

canvass the area (which extends from Marmora to Tweed) seeking potential employers.

Burns also said that students are encouraged to take casual jobs (those lasting under a week) when a full-time one is not available. He added that it is possible to keep busy all summer with a variety of part-time jobs.

Another service the Centre provides for students is the processing of social insurance numbers. All applicants need is their birth certificates and one additional piece of information.

Burns and Milliken are at CHSS from 10:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. every Wednesday.

Correction

It was incorrectly reported in last week's Midweek feature that Nick's Valley Restaurant on Highway 7 would open Saturday, June 6. The restaurant actually opens June 10. Cembal Publications regrets any embarrassment or inconvenience caused by the error.



WATER NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that no person whose property is supplied from the Village Water System shall use water to sprinkle by hose, or pipe or any other connection, lawns, gardens, grass, plots, boulevards or grounds of any description between the first day of May each year and the last day of September of the same year except between the hours of 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. daily. Local By-Law No. 828, Section 12 of the Public Utilities Act, Chapter 390, R.S.O. 1970 and amendments thereto.

Any person who contravenes this By-Law, upon conviction before a Judge of the Provincial Court Criminal Division, shall pay a fine of \$300.00 exclusive of costs for each offence.

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Farm news

PORK PRODUCERS RECEIVE STABILIZATION PAYMENT—Pork producers will be eligible for a stabilization payment for hogs sold between April 1, 1979, and March 31, 1980. The Federal stabilization payment will amount to \$2.46 per cwt. carcass weight, or approximately \$4.07 per hog marketed. Individual producers may receive the stabilization payment on a maximum of 5,000 hogs, but up to three partners may claim on a share of up to an individual maximum of 5,000 hogs, provided they can show equal investment, labour, management, and risk, or profit sharing. Sows and boars are not covered by the stabilization payment, nor are hogs grading an index of less than 80. Pork is a named commodity under the Federal Agricultural Stabilization Act and, as such, the support price is set based on 90 per cent of the average market price of hogs in the previous five years. The support price also includes an adjustment for changes in cash production costs. The 1979-80 support level was \$61.05 per cwt. including an adjustment of \$4.36 per cwt. to reflect higher feed costs, interest rates, machinery and other operating expenses, as compared to the previous five years. The average market price for index 100 hogs last year was \$58.59 per cwt. thus the

stabilization payment of \$2.46 representing the difference between the average price farmers received and the support price. Application forms, while not available at

Continued on Page 14

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- June 30

- July 11th

8:30 - 12:30

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- July 14

- July 25

8:30 - 12:30

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Wilson's of Madoc

Farm news

Continued from Page 13

present, should soon be available through the various offices of Agriculture Canada, stockyards, etc. Pork producers will, no doubt, receive further information on the procedures from the Ontario Pork Producers' Marketing Board.

The 1979-80 Canadian pork production exceeded 11 million hogs, a record level. The percentages marketed by provinces were as follows: Quebec - 36 per cent, Ontario - 32 per cent, Alberta - 13 per cent, Manitoba - 9 per cent, Saskatchewan - 5 per cent, the Atlantic provinces - 4 per cent and British Columbia - 1 per cent.

REDUCE FUEL CONSUMPTION—Cutting fuel costs through conservation is one way farmers can reduce their input costs. While farmers have little control over the major fuel costs associated with commercial fertilizer production, they can have some control over the energy used in the actual tilling, planting, and harvesting of crops. One way of conserving energy is to make fewer trips over the field, which has the added benefit of reducing soil compaction. Bob Stone, Agricultural Engineer at Brighton, offers the following tips for conserving fuel. First, tillage implements should be matched as nearly as possible to the available tractor power since a large tractor has the effect of wasting fuel simply because it has extra weight to move over the field. A tractor working at full load requires about one-third more fuel than when working at half-load. Where it is impossible or impractical to match the implement to the tractor, a reduction of engine speed by up to 20 per cent and shifting to a higher gear may result in improved fuel economy. Gearing up and throttling down can lower fuel consumption by as much as 20 per cent. Diesel powered tractors will consume 30 per cent less fuel than gasoline tractors of the same horsepower rating. In addition, proper maintenance and engine tune-up procedures decrease fuel consumption. Correct ignition timing, replacing worn-out plugs, servicing air cleaners, and making carburetor and governor adjustments all have the effect of increasing horsepower and saving fuel. Correct tractor tire ballast is also a good way to conserve fuel and save wear on tires.

Farm calendar

Friday, June 20 - Marmora 4-H Calf Club.
Monday, June 23 - Hastings 4-H Farm and Home Electric Club.
Wednesday, June 25 - Hastings 4-H Youth Leadership Club.
Wednesday, June 25 - Madoc 4-H Calf Club.
Thursday, July 3 - Hastings 4-H Field Crop Club.
Tuesday, June 10 at 1:30 p.m. and Wednesday, June 11 at 7:30 p.m. - Food Preservation Short Courses at Foxboro United Church Hall.
Wednesday, June 11 - Regional Goat Producers at O.M.A.F. Boardroom, Brighton 7:30 p.m.
Sunday, June 15 - Hastings County Junior Farmers Tractor Rodeo at Stirling Fairgrounds at 1:00 p.m.
Sunday, June 15 to Sunday, June 22 - Provincial Junior Farmer Leadership Camp.
Tuesday - Wednesday - Thursday, June 17 - 18 - 19 - Seventh Annual Pork Congress at Stratford.
Wednesday, June 18 - Hastings Junior Farmer Executive Meeting, Stirling O.M.A.F. Boardroom at 8:00 p.m.
Thursday, June 19 - Hastings Federation of Agriculture Meeting in O.M.A.F. Boardroom, Stirling at 8:00 p.m.

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Mrs. Nina Storning was presented a corsage and a Bible from the Sunday School at the Trinity United Church and a plaque from the church itself in honor of the many years she served as Sunday School teacher, secretary treasurer and

envelope steward.

Mrs. Storning, who recently resigned as treasurer, had held the position since 1968 but is still an active member of the Church Board.



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Balance outstanding November 1, 1980	9,000.00
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Amount to finance	10,014.5
Full credit charge	8,570.45
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SHELTER VALLEY

"We must view ourselves as stewards of the earth"



BY JOHN BENNETT

Nestled in the hills south of Castleton, Ontario is a living experiment in alternative lifestyle. It is Shelter Valley Organics, a non-profit research and development corporation that specializes in energy and organic gardening projects. The corporation has four directors three of whom live outside Castleton. They are Mark Finnan, his wife Dierdre, Pat Lucas and Francis Tobiasson.

"It is hard to say how we got together. We come from several different backgrounds and pasts but I guess you could say we have a common interest in a 'wholistic lifestyle centre,'" said Mark Finnan.

I spoke to Mr. Finnan during an Organic Gardening Conference held at his home which is also the meeting centre for Shelter

Valley Organics. The home is a large well-insulated solar designed building that will eventually be equipped with solar panels. It already has a solar greenhouse and solar water heater. "The greenhouse has enabled us to grow green vegetables right up until early February. We built it to demonstrate that you can extend the growing season in Canada."

The greenhouse was built last fall for about \$2,000 by Mr. Finnan and a few friends. It is located on the south wall of his home and consists of an outer layer of fibre glass and an inner layer of six mill plastic separated by a six inch air space. Last winter according to Mr. Finnan the temperature never went below 40 degrees F. "The only source of heat is the sun. Actually we could have vented some of the

heat into the house in the daytime." The heat from the sun is stored in about a dozen large black painted plastic barrels that Mr. Finnan got from a Cobourg fruit importer. Additional heat is stored in the gravel floor.

The four directors actually got together about four years ago after one of them placed an ad in the Mother Earth News, a popular American magazine featuring stories about alternative lifestyles, organic gardening and alternative energy.

"After we first got together, we slowly felt each other out through several meetings at which we discovered that we had the resources and expertise to create a centre for wholistic lifestyles," said Mr. Finnan.

The centre aspect of Shelter Valley

Organics is very important to Mr. Finnan.

"We wanted to create something more than a retreat for ourselves. We wanted a place that would be available to the public and the government as an educational aspect to our work. In addition to running conferences for the public we have worked on projects for the Ontario Ministry of the Environment, the federal Ministry of Energy Mines and Resources and with Trent University."

Mr. Finnan's personal involvement in what he calls a wholistic lifestyle dates back to the 1960's when he was a freelance journalist and playwright. "After a few years of researching and writing stories on the environment and alternative energy

Continued on page 2-A

MIDWEEK



[Above] Shelter Valley Organics works out of the home of Mark Finnan. The house is large enough to accommodate conferences and is equipped with a solar greenhouse

on the lower left corner and a solar hot water heater lower right corner. Eventually solar panels will be installed to supply two thirds of the heat.

[Lower] Biodynamics expert Michael Schnoor addresses a conference on organic gardening held two weeks ago at Shelter Valley.

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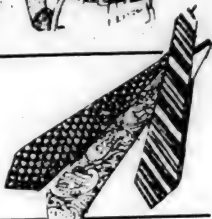
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Shelter Valley

Continued from page 1-A

etc. I decided that it was time I did it, as well as write about it." So fourteen years ago Mr. Finnan and his wife Diedre found themselves in a converted fisherman's cottage near Wexford in Southern Ireland.

"We were developing our organic garden and experimenting with companion planting, writing articles and trying to build a small community. I have always wanted to work within communities."

Then five years ago one of Mr. Finnan's articles on alternative lifestyles and organics appeared in a North American based magazine. It was read by a Northern Ontario organic farmer who invited Mr. Finnan to come to Canada and organize the type of wholistic community described in the article. "The offer came at a time when the group of people I was working with was not doing well and the opportunity was too good to pass up. Unfortunately though it did not turn out well, the farmer was not really interested in a community, so we left."

The Organic Garden conference held a week ago Saturday was organized as one of a series of conference type meetings at Shelter Valley to present to the public information that is not readily available. "This type of information is not generally known because government agencies and large corporations have little to gain by presenting the facts about organic farming, probably because it is not dependent on chemical fertilizers, insect sprays and herbicides that are the mainstay of present agricultural practice."

Drawing on fourteen years of personal involvement in organic farming Mr. Finnan has developed some very strong views. "There is no question that modern agriculture could and should operate on organic principles. It is already being done on large farms in Canada and the United States. It has been proven by the Soil Association of Great Britain on their experimental farm in England."

"This may require a gradual process of converting present farms to organics by slowly rebuilding the fertility of soil. It also requires a move toward a mixed farming approach that allows a farmer to be more



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Organics recognizing the earth's needs as well as our own



Shelter Valley Organics Director Mark Finnan explains how black painted plastic barrels filled with water are used to store heat in his solar greenhouse. The storage self-sufficient. This is the opposite of modern chemical farming that is based on mono-culture or single crops growing on oil based fertilizers.

Mr. Finnan argues that going about agriculture in a wholistic system, which he says would put back in the soil what is taken out, will result in better quality food and less capital intensive farming. "In the recent past we have leaned too far into thinking about profits and less into quality. An organic system of agriculture would result in better quality nutrition." This Mr. Finnan says, fits well with a recent federal survey which reports that as many as 60 per cent of Canadians are willing to pay more for better quality food.

In the future Mr. Finnan sees a growing trend toward a more wholistic lifestyle and agriculture. "More and more people are moving out of the cities looking for more self-reliance and independence. This is revitalizing the rural community which has been in decline at least since the war."

"Also with the series of crises that our society seems to be moving through people will be looking toward more independent

system allows him to grow green vegetables like lettuce and broccoli until February without any additional heat.

lifestyles. In agriculture the rising cost of oil which is the basis of fuel, fertilizers and herbicides will lead farmers into a more wholistic approach."

Shelter Valley Organics is also involved in providing advisory assistance to members of the public looking for advice or information on alternative energy projects like greenhouses and solar houses. "We provide advice based on our own experience mainly in regard to materials. We also have a large library of information available. Much of it is from government publications that are free but not well publicized," said Mr. Finnan.

Coming up in the fall at Shelter Valley Organics will be its second annual Alternative Energy Conference. "We were overwhelmed with the turnout last year. There were people all over the place." For the conference Shelter Valley intends to bring in a number of experts in the fields of wind and solar energy as well as energy conservation. The conference will also feature a number of displays of alternative energy hardware.

"In the future we are going to have to

view ourselves as stewards of the earth who must work to maintain it and its resources for future generations. We will have to put aside our sophisticated technological methods that are depleting one of our basic resources," said Mr. Finnan.

After spending a day at Shelter Valley Organics my faith in the survival of our species was renewed. Here is a small group of individuals who are truly reviving the pioneer spirit that got this

country started 300 years ago. They are not pioneers in the sense of turning their backs on all that is around and they are not a band of crazies eking out a living with archaic methods. They belong to a new age of science, that attempts to incorporate our needs as human-beings both social and material into the needs and resources of the earth. A science that will allow not only this generation to survive but also the subsequent generations. Good luck Shelter Valley.

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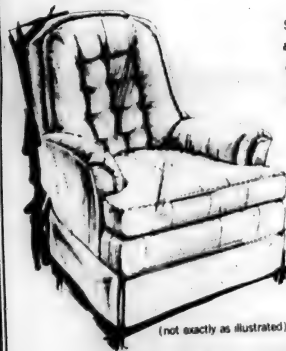
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REAL ESTATE

Conservation Authorities hire students

Regional conservation authorities in eastern Ontario will be taking advantage of

the 1980 federal Summer Youth Employment Program; 47 selected students will be working on special projects covering such activities as helping on surveys, preparing inventories and studies, and assisting various task forces.

The national youth program has been running for over 10 years, and is creating

summer jobs at a time when students are finding work difficult to obtain. The budget for the 47 students has been set at \$127,200 and covers supplies and equipment as well as salaries and fringe benefits. The students will be at work for up to 18 weeks.

The students will be working directly with the staff at seven conservation authorities; their positions were arranged through the Ontario region of the federal Department of Regional Economic Expansion (DREE), in cooperation with the Canada Employment and Immigration Commission.

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Madoc

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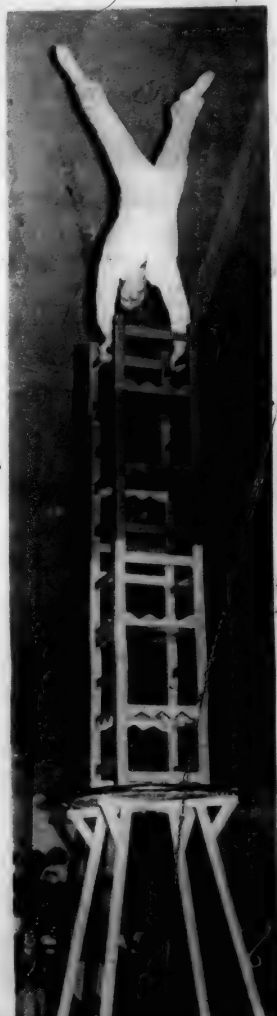
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For More Information

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CONSUMER CASEBOOK

Looking at long lease campsites

To the city dweller a "place in the country" represents the dream of a lifetime. Some see the dream as a cottage tucked away on some quiet lake, with a little fishing, a little swimming, and the chance to get away from the noise and pressure of the city. Others will find wilderness hiking their way to escape the city, and the growing popularity of camping in the last ten years has seen thousands of people take to the roads in house trailers, motor homes, tent trailers, and automobiles whose trunks and car-top carriers are stuffed with equipment. The end result is usually the same: the search for a place in the country.

The dream of a cottage by some quiet lake is now beyond the reach of most Ontario city-dwellers. The soaring cost of land within easy reach of our major cities has combined with high building costs and mortgage rates to make the lakeside cottage only possible for the most affluent.

Long-lease campsites one solution

The popularity of camping has meant increasing pressure on private and public campgrounds. On all the traditional public holiday weekends, campsites become filled by early afternoon, and in many cases people line up for hours before the site is even open. In the search for that elusive place in the country, many people are deciding that a long-lease campsite might be just the thing they've been looking for. Here they can come and go as they please. No reservations are required. The price never changes. They can leave their trailer, truck camper or motor home on the site and lessen their travelling costs by avoiding the expense of hauling a heavy trailer or driving a motor home...and in these days of high gasoline costs this is becoming a significant factor.

They can lend the site to friends or their family, and they can gain extra revenue by sub-leasing the site if they wish. Long-lease campsites are a relatively new development, created in response to a public need. The majority of them are well managed and a safe investment, but a small minority of owners have been guilty of misrepresentation under the Business Practices Act, and have been successfully prosecuted by the Ontario Ministry of Consumer and Commercial Relations.

What is a long-lease campsite?

Long-lease campsites are usually situated away from heavily built-up urban areas where land is relatively economical. A developer will often purchase a hundred acres or more, usually near a lake or river for maximum outdoor recreational activities. After filing a site plan with the local Medical Officer of Health and obtaining the necessary permits, the site is then laid out with access roads, toilets, washrooms, central club-house and other amenities installed. Electrical power is made available and some landscaping carried out.

The extent of the facilities available will depend on the developer, the site, the number of people leasing sites and the prices charged for those sites. The length of the lease is usually twenty years, although some sites offer short-term leases of five or ten years duration, with the full amount being due upon signing the contract or lease.

You do not own the land. You cannot sell it. Many brochures will use the terms long-lease and ownership, but this is misleading. Ownership implies total control of the land within zoning restrictions, while leasing means the right to use or rent the land for a specific period of time. In effect, a long-lease campsite is a rental agreement over a long term with the rent paid in advance. The relationship is basically that of landlord and tenant, with a longer lease period.

Financing

Before signing any lease you should consult a lawyer. Your lawyer will go over the terms of the lease and ensure that the financial requirements are clearly understood. Do not sign any lease after receiving brochures at home shows, shopping malls, or other public display areas. There is no hurry. Don't be rushed. This is a substantial sum to invest and you should recognize what it will cost you to borrow such large amounts.

Apart from the full payment of the lease

in advance, there is usually a monthly maintenance fee to keep the grounds in order and to provide for repairs and replacements. Ask specifically how much this is.

The vague description "a small monthly fee" is not good enough. Ask also if this fee can be increased, and how such increases are decided upon: by the lessor when he chooses, or by some co-operative system between the lessor and the lessees. The fee is often \$15.00 per month payable in advance each year. With a twenty-year lease this figure could increase due to inflation and other factors.

Legal guidelines

Because you are leasing the site and not purchasing it outright, it is vital you consult a lawyer before signing anything. Don't be persuaded that your signature is "only a formality" and doesn't bind you to anything! You could lose your deposit, and it's possible you could be sued for breach of contract if you fail to pay the full amount by the specified date.

Remember, under the Ontario Business Practices Act you may rescind a contract only if you can prove false, misleading or deceptive representations.

Who owns what?

The ownership of a parcel of land from which your site will be leased rests with an individual or a corporation. You have no legal right to determine what will be done with that land beyond the terms of your lease. The owners may be registered under titles such as the XYZ 21675 Ontario Limited, and simply unavailable in the event of major breakdowns, loss of water, blockage of sewage disposal and other problems.

Make sure your lease contract allows for ongoing management of the site, and that such management is responsible for the provision of services needed for you to enjoy your site. As with an apartment, an absentee landlord is hard to find when trouble strikes.

As you do not own any portion of the land the registered owners may be able to mortgage and re-mortgage the property without your knowledge. The danger here is that heavily mortgaged property requires heavy re-payment schedules, and if the registered owners are incompetent or dishonest they could find themselves bankrupt. In this event the holder of the first mortgage could re-possess and you may lose your site and all the money you have paid in advance.

Examine your lease carefully and have your lawyer insist there is a clause permitting you to sub-lease or transfer your lease to another buyer if you wish, without payment or charge of any kind. Remember, you cannot sell your site, you can only transfer the lease to someone willing to pay you for it.

Accessibility throughout the year

Make sure your site is accessible throughout the year if you intend to use it for winter sports. If the brochure or salesperson claims year-round use ask about the availability of water, sewage disposal and other services, to install water lines for winter use requires special installation, and some campsites will install for summer use only. During the

Continued on page 8-A



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| 1977 VOLARE
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| 1975 Chev.
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| 1975 VALIANT
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Margaret Laurence helps old Norwood Register Press to roll again

BY JOHN BENNETT

Last Sunday Canadian writer and novelist Margaret Laurence was on hand to open the Register Print Shop at Century Village in Lang Ontario. The Register Print Shop has an operating platen printing press built by Gordon and Company in 1880. It is believed to be the original press of the Norwood Register which is now part of Cembal Publications. The press was used in the Register Print Shop until 1972 when the shop closed.

Earl Bomgard of Norwood operates the

press during demonstrations for the many visitors who tour Century Village on weekends. During the week he is a full time farmer. However, from 1929 to the beginning of the Second World War Mr. Bomgard operated the same press every day putting out the old Register and any other printing jobs.

The press was restored to its original state after it was acquired by the Village. "It's a bit more work running the press these days, when I worked on the Register it was run by a motor," said Mr. Bomgard

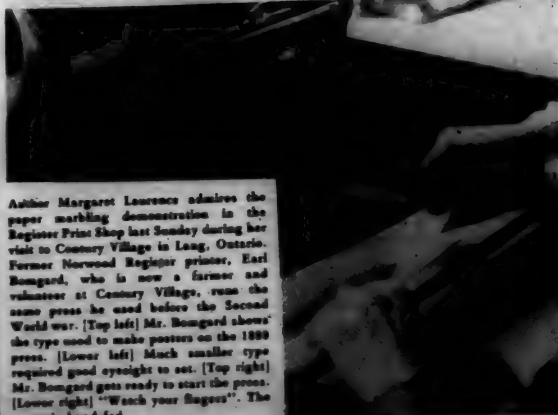
as he carefully hand fed sheets of paper to the machine and leaned over to give the wheel another spin.

The Register Print Shop also contains an 1850 vintage flat press which is also in working order. The two presses demonstrate the advances in printing technology that took place in the 19th Century.

Margaret Laurence was invited to the Village to help celebrate Print Shop Day which featured printing, paper marbling, book binding and quill pen writing in addition to the regular displays and

demonstration in the Village's dozen buildings all of which date back to the 19th century.

The special print shop day drew a large crowd of visitors causing line ups outside the print shop. Once inside though, the crowds were fascinated with the apparent daring of Mr. Bomgard's hand feeding of the press, many asking questions about its safety. "Yes, a man once crushed his hand in here, but you can see I have all my fingers."



Author Margaret Laurence admires the paper marbling demonstration in the Register Print Shop last Sunday during her visit to Century Village in Lang, Ontario. Former Norwood Register printer, Earl Bomgard, who is now a farmer and volunteer at Century Village, runs the same press he used before the Second World War. [Top left] Mr. Bomgard shows the type used to make posters on the 1880 press. [Lower left] Much smaller type required good eyesight to set. [Top right] Mr. Bomgard gets ready to start the press. [Lower right] "Watch your fingers". The press is hand fed.

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Long lease campsites

Continued from page 7-A

You and your neighbors

When you visit a newly laid-out site try to imagine how it will look when it's fully occupied, then ask yourself what kind of neighbors you want and what kind of a neighbor you will be. You will probably be sharing facilities with different types of people in close quarters. If you're looking for the peace and quiet of the wilderness you might not find it in a three-hundred site long-lease camping area.

Personal services

Before you sign any lease you should investigate the location of the nearest town or city. How far is it to the type of store you may need? Will there be a store actually on the site and what will it sell? What are the proposed shopping hours? You should also inquire about fire and police protection services, and the availability of site patrols during your absence. You may want to watch your favourite television programs while using your site - how is the local reception? Increasingly, families want to "rough it" in some degree of comfort; how winter months they drain the pipes except

for one central location designed for winter use.

If you visit the site before it is fully serviced, be sure the proposed club-house and swimming pool will be built. Don't accept verbal assurances and vague plans for "future development". If in doubt, check with the local Medical Officer of Health and ask to see the registered plan under which the original permit was issued. Never lease a site without first visiting the area.

much will depend on your own personal needs. All of these private needs will help determine your decision to sign for a long-lease campsite.

Research, plan and take your time. Don't let your dream turn sour through hasty action. If you need further information about long-lease campsites, write to the consumer Information Centre, Ontario Ministry of Consumer and Commercial Relations, 555 Yonge Street, Toronto, Ontario, M7A 2H6. Ask for our free booklet called "What you should know about long-lease campsites".

Marsh World



HOARY BAT (*Lasiurus cinereus*) — This large bat, measuring up to 12 cm in length, is most frequently found in wooded areas. However, when resting, hoary bats have been found hanging head down in thickets of low trees or shrubs along the damp edges of marshes, streams and ponds. The name "hoary" refers to the grey or frosty appearance of the long guard hairs on the body. Nocturnal feeders with poor eyesight, they secure their insect prey by echo location, Nature's radar. These bats flutter about at altitudes ranging from treetop levels to inches from the ground in erratic flight.



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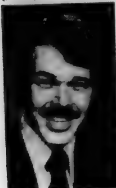
SUMMER OUTDOOR SPECIAL

Photography Tips

By Roger B. Smith

Vacations in the Great Outdoors can provide some excellent picture opportunities. Whether you enjoy camping, fishing, biking, swimming, boating or sailing, fast films help to capture all the fun and action.

What do we mean by a "fast" film? When we talk about how "fast" a film is, we are describing its sensitivity to light. The faster the film, the more sensitive it is to light and the higher its film speed (ASA).



Kodachrome 400 film for color prints is a fine example of a fast or high-speed film that is ideally suited for recording vacation action. Other fast films include Kodak Ektachrome 400 film (daylight) and Ektachrome 200 film (daylight) for color slides as well as Kodak Tri-X pan film for black-and-white prints.

While a high-speed film enhances the camera's ability to stop action, a fast shutter speed is also important. Use the highest shutter speed possible for the lighting conditions that exist.

There are other action-stopping techniques, too. Look for moments when the action is temporarily halted or slowed—the peak of action. Snapping the picture at the height of action freezes the motion of your picture.

The direction of motion has a large effect on stopping action with a camera. It's easier to stop the action if the subject is moving toward or away from you.

Another way to help stop action is to pan your camera with the moving subject. Move your camera smoothly to keep the subject centered in your viewfinder as you take the picture. Your subject will be sharp and the background blurred. This enhances the feeling of motion.

So remember as you travel the Great Outdoors, be sure to keep your camera ready to record all of the action and fun of your vacation.

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Recorder aids fishermen and law officers

TULSA, Ok.—Early-morning light and a thin haze added

mystery to the scene as a small fishing-type boat worked its way across a secluded cove on a

large Oklahoma lake. The men in it were not fishermen, at least not for the present

They were, however, looking for fish—fish being caught illegally in large nylon mesh nets

buried deep on the lake bottom. Some of the crew, as rangers of the Oklahoma Department of Wildlife Conservation, knew that the nets had existed for several weeks and that illegal fishing activity was being carried out on this particular lake—as well as many others in the state—on a regular basis by a number of violators.

The rangers, in fact, will tell you that thousands of fish are being taken illegally from lakes in many states each year, that this is a thriving business, involving millions of dollars, in almost every state of the union. Illegal netters are not easy to catch. They work at night, generally, and they have experience. They are slick and shifty.

Their boats are not too out of the ordinary, thus they often appear to be plain, everyday fishermen, out for an evening of fun and relaxation.

The nets they use for their illegal activities, although large, are not easy to find once placed in the water. They are made of fine, stout nylon monofilament.

They are weighted to sink quickly to the bottom, where fish become entangled in them, to stay until the offenders (who mark the net locations by landmarks) raise them and remove the entangled or gill-hooked fish.

Some illegal netters make a living selling their ill-fated catches of both game and rough fish to markets, fish stores, individuals and even restaurants.

Fortunately, through new developments in sonar graph recorders, used principally by sport fishermen to find fish in lakes, streams and oceans, the illegal netters now face a new foe, and the men who enforce the fish and game laws of the states have a new weapon which aids in finding the illegal nets.

The new unit is a sonar graph, which, through its inaudible sound signals directed from a boat to the bottom of lake or stream, charts bottom surface, structure, objects which might be floating or resting on the bottom (such as the nets), fish anywhere below the unit, brush, trees, logs or other obstructions. It also makes a permanent, highly accurate and detailed picture-record of them.

Working with the Oklahoma rangers, officials of Lowrance Electronics, Inc., of Tulsa, the world's leading maker of sport fishing sonar equipment, participated in methodical searches for the illegal nets known to be somewhere in the lake.

Even though the nets are made of extremely fine nylon monofilament, several were found in areas where rangers suspected illegal netting activity.

In addition, a number of nets were located with the sonar unit in other areas of the lake where the rangers had no idea they were being used.

Location of some of the nets was extremely easy because they contained large fish which are readily visible on the graph charts. Even the nets themselves can be detected and recorded on the charts.

Law enforcement officials expect that the new sonar device will soon be used throughout the nation to help curb the growing and long-established illegal fishing problem. Several states have pressed the units into service and others have made inquiry about their effectiveness.

The new sonar device is also being used for a number of other non-fishing benefits. A Lowrance representative recently used his demonstration unit in Idaho to locate a small airplane which crashed into a deep lake.

A similar unit was used in Iowa during the winter to search for drowning victims who broke through thin ice and to locate a snowmobile in 25 feet of water which was lost through the ice by a fisherman.

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Today's boaters, be they water-skiing enthusiasts or fishermen, captains of small john boats or majestic lake cruisers, can carry with them lighting systems that are the equivalent of yesterday's lighthouse.

These lights should be a part of every boater's pre-launch safety and equipment check because you never know when a daytime outing can turn into a nighttime problem due to unforeseen circumstances.

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The need for carry-along portable lighting systems is unlimited, dry land or water. But one thing's for sure . . . if you don't have it, you can't use it. And a fistful of light when you need it may make the difference.

For a free catalog of portable, high-intensity lights, write to The Brinkmann Corporation, 4215 McEwen Road, Dallas, TX 75234.

For a free pamphlet on required and suggested boating safety equipment, write to Commandant G-BAE, United States Coast Guard, Washington, D.C. 20590 and ask for CG290 "Federal Requirements for Recreational Boats."



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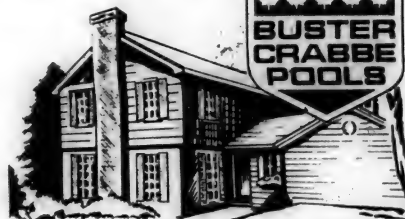
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How to get good pictures

When you explore the Great Outdoors—in Michigan's resort areas or right in your own backyard—you see a wealth of picture opportunities for your camera.

However you travel—on foot, horseback, or by car—the ideal camera is one that fits easily and lightly in your pocket. A Kodak Tele-Ektarline camera not only does this, but gives you the added advantage of built-in electronic flash and a choice between normal and telephoto lens at the flick of a switch.

This allows you to judge a picture subject in the viewfinder at both settings before you shoot. And you have a choice of horizontal or vertical shots.

The telephoto setting is great for getting close-up, unposed pictures of the kids. When your subject is a timid deer or other wildlife that will disappear if you approach, the telephoto lens will move in quietly instead.

At other times, the subject you want may be across a stream or canyon, and the telephoto lens will help you bridge the gap. The electronic flash makes

it easy to get good pictures in low light, indoors or out.

The basic rules for good pictures apply to whatever camera you are using. Hold the camera steady and level.

If your subject is moving fast, follow the action by keeping the subject centered in your camera viewfinder as you take the picture, or position yourself so the action moves toward the camera.

Clean your camera lens often. Dust and fingerprints can cause cloudy-looking pictures. Breathe on the lens to form a mist and wipe with a soft, clean cloth. Do not use chemically treated tissues intended for eyeglasses.

For scenes, keep the horizon straight, or the scene will appear to be sliding off the picture. Most pictures are better if the horizon line is slightly higher or lower than the center of interest of the picture.

Avoid distracting backgrounds. A plain one tends to keep the viewer's attention centered on your subject.

And be sure you have plenty of film. It could be a long walk to get more.

SUMMER OUTDOOR SPECIAL

Make it happen yourself or it could be too late

It's hard to find a tree in the meadow when you're walking a goldfish. Probably more expensive, too, 'cause you can buy a goldfish and the food to feed him for a buck and change. The same amount of money will take you less than 50 miles and back and, let's face it, sometimes the tree you're looking for is further. But it doesn't need to be.

America's magic hour is quitting time Friday. Which doesn't really have much to do with goldfish or trees in the meadow. . . not that either of those are really popular to the outdoor enthusiast anyway.

But the philosophy is important; sitting on the corner waiting for something to happen is waiting. For something that might or might not happen. Making something happen is different.

Watching something neat and free and different all your life doesn't count until you watch it. Like a blue heron fishing or a squirrel storing up for his winter. It's important. It's life. It's anticipation.

A gas shortage and/or high prices is a deterrent to the American outdoor enthusiast. They say "careful. . . don't go too far. . . wait for the right time. . . wait 'til next time."

Right or wrong, waiting is the latter. . . it's wrong. A trip to the Great Outdoors doesn't have to be the next mountain away. It can be the next county. It doesn't have to be a well-planned and waited-for vacation 'cause America's magic hour isn't quitting time Friday, but the time that starts when tomorrow doesn't mean doing what you had to do the last day you had to go to work.

It's your time. And there's a fish to be caught and a bird to be watched and a perfect 25-straight at a gun club. It's a picnic in a place you love or would love to go. It's deciding that trees are really dumb, but admitting that you've never actually named one, either. And that's probably dumb, too.

It's going home and wondering how flying squirrels fly without wings. Or do they have wings? Squirrels don't have wings. It's dumb to think that flying squirrels have wings. Isn't it? How, then, do flying squirrels fly?

Or taking a picture of a puppy in a pond trying his damndest to catch a frog that can swim under water. But comes up for air everytime the dumb puppy thinks he's won.

There's nothing wrong with walking a goldfish. If you can't, go find a tree in the meadow. Sad part is that most folks wait too long to do what they want to do. They wait 'til there's no more time.

And that's dumb, too.



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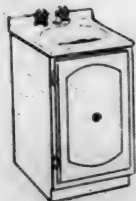
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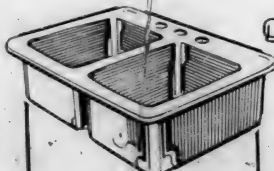
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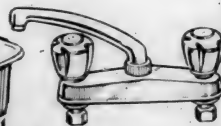
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SUMMER OUTDOOR SPECIAL SUMMER OUTDOOR SPECIAL

Go treasure hunting for fun and profit



For an added dimension in outdoor fun, try hunting for coins or buried treasure. The entire family can participate.

Quick... name an outdoor activity that can actually pay you dividends for participating in it. If you mentioned coinshooting and artifact hunting, you're right.

In fact, more and more vacationers are making a profitable family hobby by searching for and finding old coins, relics and treasure that have been lost or buried for a long time.

Armed with lightweight, sensitive electronic detecting devices which work along the same principal as the vintage World War II mine detectors, today's prospector often pays for his entire outing with a single day's "find."

Treasure hunting locations are limitless. Anywhere that people are, or have been, is a good place to start. Beaches, ghost towns, old forts and historic sites are popular hunting grounds that hold out the possibility of a spectacular discovery.

But school yards, campgrounds, parks, stadium bleachers and even your own backyard can yield a profitable recovery of lost coins, rings and jewelry. You should, of course, make an effort to return rings and jewelry to the original owner.

Wade fishing at night with no-hands light

A good pair of waders and a hands-free light can provide some of the best nighttime angling a fisherman could ever ask for.

Wade fishing around shallows with a few bushes and stick-ups can often fill a stringer faster than any other type of night fishing.

The secret is in having a light that provides enough illumination to let you see what you are doing and where you are going, yet still leaves both hands free.

The 2 in 1 Trouble Shooter from Brinkmann is such a light. It's a unique fluorescent lantern and a powerful spotlight rolled into one.

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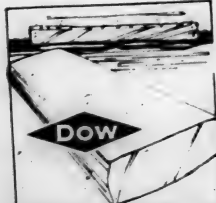
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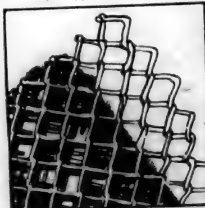
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Marmora man chosen Liberal riding president

William Doyle of Marmora was chosen president of the Hastings-Peterborough Provincial Liberal Association at its annual meeting Wednesday in the Marmora Town Hall.

Mr. Doyle is president of the Marmora and District Liberal Association and heads up the executive as the party prepares for a fall 1980 or spring 1981 election.

Joining Mr. Doyle on the executive are past president Ron Vastokas first vice president Gary Jackson of Havelock, second vice president Mike Quinn of Madoc, secretary Maggie Carscallen of Cooper, Treasurer Isabel Stinson of Havelock and membership secretary Ann Drain of Norwood.

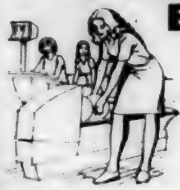
Speakers through the evening showed optimism that the Liberals, under leader, Stuart Smith, could successfully unseat the Progressive Conservative Government that has held sway in the province for 35 years. Party executive director Charlie Bates stressed Smith's wide appeal and the growing strength of the provincial Liberals, particularly their "grassroots" organisation. Madoc's Ian Connerly the Ontario Liberal Party's vice president in charge of policy said that more effort was being made to get grassroots Liberal input on policy and cited a series of regional meetings later this year. Guest speaker Sandy Brown, filling in for Liberal agriculture critic Jack Riddell, talked on her work in Stuart Smith's office and the impact that Smith was having on Queen's Park.

Provincial candidate Dave Hobson said that the local Liberals were far more organised than the local Conservatives and

criticised the Conservatives and M.P.P. Clarke Rollins for paying little attention to the riding's problems. "The people of Hastings-Peterborough are not getting their money's worth because in effect we have a retired member of parliament."

The new executive of the Hastings-Peterborough Liberal Association (left to right) Mike Quinn, Madoc (second vice president); Maggie Carscallen, Cooper (secretary); Ron Vastokas, Queensborough

(past president); William Doyle, Marmora (president) and Isabel Stinson, Havelock (treasurer). In front is Dave Hobson of Madoc, the provincial candidate.



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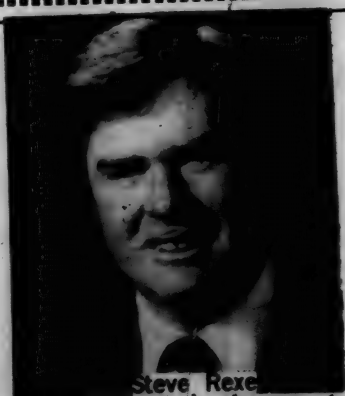
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Attitudes are as important as what you eat study says

How well you eat depends not only on your knowledge of nutrition, but on your attitudes toward food, eating, health, disease and personal susceptibility. University of Guelph faculty in applied human nutrition (Department of Family Studies) recognize the crucial role of the behavioral sciences in nutrition. They are seeking to understand why people eat the way they do so they can bring about changes in their eating habits if necessary. Motivating people to change their eating patterns is a key element in any nutrition education or counselling program.

Nutrition: A Matter of Attitude, the most recent FACS Sheet, explores the behavior-

al component of nutrition. Several faculty members in Family Studies - three nutritionists and a psychologist - discuss several psychological models used in research to describe and understand health behavior. Prof. Donna Woolcott, Prof. Jean Sabry and Prof. George Kawash describe their research into the nutrition behavior of men specifically as it relates to heart disease.

The public's growing interest in nutrition parallels its interest in preventive medicine, according to the FACS Sheet. Prof. Elizabeth Miles says in the publication that prevention should extend to providing adequate one-to-one nutritional counselling for those with chronic

problems like diabetes and heart disease. She concedes that such individual counselling is expensive, but if it can keep people out of hospital, it may well be worth the expense.

The research described in the FACS Sheet is one facet of an active and varied nutritional research program in the Department of Family Studies at the University of Guelph. Other behavior-related nutrition research deals with the biological, psychological and social risk factors in families; the connection between nutritional concerns, information-seeking behavior and nutrition behavior change; job satisfaction of Canadian dietitians; infant feeding practices; and interactions between nutritionists and other health professionals.

Several human nutrition projects focus on the physiological aspects of food and the human body. Prof. Rosalind Gibson is using neutron activation as a technique to analyze for trace elements in humans. She has looked at vegetarians and infants. Prof. Ronald Weinstein is investigating early child development.

According to the FACS Sheet, the nutritionists feel they may have to take a

more active stance as proponents of good nutrition, perhaps borrowing psychosocial techniques from marketing experts in order to disseminate their message to the largest possible number of people.

The FACS Sheet is published six to eight times per academic year as an information service to the College of Family and Consumer Studies at the University of Guelph. If you would like a copy of this or future FACS Sheets, please contact A.V. Campbell, (519) 824-4120, ext. 2402.

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AUCTION SALE

Sunday, June 15th Time - 12:30 p.m.

BRUCE GEEN

To be held at corner of River and Metcalfe Sts., opposite corner from Duffer's Chuckwagon, Tuxedo, Ontario.
Sale includes: 1974 Asire Safari Station Wagon, low mileage, air conditioning, automatic, sold as is. 1971 30 h.p. Ski Doo snowmobile, 1970 - 24 h.p. Ski Doo snowmobile, homemade wooden caboose, 5 piece Maple dining suite, approx. 1 yr. old, 19" RCA color television, Panchord organ, Panasonic color television, RCA B&W television, General Electric refrigerator, heaters, Whirlpool clothes dryer, electric fan like new, upright Kenmore vacuum cleaner, 3 piece bedroom suite, spare frame, bedroom suite, wooden wardrobe, 4 piece chesterfield suite brown and gold plaid, coffee and end tables, 1 vinyl bed chesterfield, 2 lazy boy chairs, desk and chair, 9 x 12 rug, 5 piece chrome table and chair, picnic table, fireplace equipment, paper log roller, shopping cart, T.V. rotor, pots and pans, skate board, Moto Cross MX leader bicycle, ladies' 3 speed bicycle. Numerous other items. Reason for sale, owner moving West.

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June 5th 1980 Draw

No. OF PRIZES		WINNING NUMBER DRAWN									
		738140									
4	\$100,000	7	3	8	1	4	0				
36	\$5,000										
360	\$1,000										
3600	\$100										
		WINNING NUMBERS DRAWN									
		937800									
4	\$25,000	9	3	7	8	0	0				
4	\$25,000	0	0	0	0	0	0				
4	\$25,000	0	0	0	0	0	0				
4	\$25,000	7	2	0	0	0	0				

NEXT DRAW:
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\$10, \$100, and \$1,000 tickets may be redeemed at Ontario branches of Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce. \$10 tickets may also be redeemed at participating Wintario retailers within one week of the draw. Win! fall prize tickets must be claimed within one week of this draw and only from designated Wintario Win! fall retailers.

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Includes power-pack, 2 studio lights with screens, background light plus hairlight and funnel. Asking \$1800. Phone 613-473-3422. 11-1-1TFN</p> <p>PRIVATE Building lot on town sewage & water in Havelock. Price \$8000. Phone 705-778-3206. 4-1-1fn</p> <p>SECOND Time Around. Campbellford's favourite thrift shops. We sell a complete range, good as new, used clothing for the whole family, from ladies' fashions to men's wear, even children's clothing. Also a bra, drapes, suits and sports equipment. 27 Bridge St. W. 705-433-2965. 18-1-1fn</p>	<p>McGOVARN ASPHALT PAVING. Fully equipped for professional work. Residential and Commercial jobs are our specialty. Phone Campbellford 705-653-2191. 14-1-1fn</p> <p>DOG Food by the case or Dry Kibble at discount prices. Elson Pet Foods, Tweed, 613-478-2713. 24-1-1fn</p> <p>PRIVATE Sale. Land in Springbrook & Stirling districts. 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Church St., Belleville 613-962-5349. 44-1-1fn</p> <p>STANDING at stud. "Adan-ace Caesar" registered Morgan, dark bay. Very fine type stallion, feel reasonable, near Madoc. 613-473-4718 for appointment. 22-1-3</p> <p>SEED potatoes, Kennebec from stock. Telephone 705-658-880. 23-1-2</p> <p>GOLDEN Falcon slide in truck camper, 10' x 11', sink, stove, fridge and turncase, sleeps 5, good condition. \$2,000. Call 613-472-5426. 23-1-3</p> <p>RENT A POOL. Swimming pool manufacturer will lease and install new 1980 family size pool complete with walkway, sun deck and fencing, on a rental basis with option to buy. Your choice of style. Try before you buy. Call IMPERIAL POOLS toll free 1-800-268-5970. 4-3-1fn</p> <p>RON HILTS Butcher Shop Freezer Orders Beef & Pork Custom Cutting Smoking & Curing Golf Course Road Norwood, Ont. 705-696-2172</p> <p>VARIETY of household items all in A+ condition or easily re-stored. 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Call IMPERIAL POOLS toll free 1-800-268-5970. 4-3-1fn</p> <p>RON HILTS Butcher Shop Freezer Orders Beef & Pork Custom Cutting Smoking & Curing Golf Course Road Norwood, Ont. 705-696-2172</p> <p>VARIETY of household items all in A+ condition or easily re-stored. Included are: wood stoves, bedroom, kitchen & living room furniture, electric stove, fridge, cream separator and Fender Deluxe amplifier. Call anytime 613-473-2266. 22-1-4</p>	<p>MARTIN Wagons, 6, 7, 8 & 10 ton models. Wide track 1 Beam construction. From \$330. New implement tires, wholesale. Paul Burns, Tamworth, 613-379-2921. 15-1-1fn</p> <p>CENTRE Hastings Retraining Centre offers quality used clothes at low, low prices. We also sell used books, plants, folk art and natural foods. Drop in. We're downtown Madoc at the corner of Elgin and Durham. 46-1-1fn</p> <p>SOD, laid, delivered or put up. north shrubs & evergreens all on sale. 613-392-7194. 16-1-1fn</p> <p>\$52,900. Havelock. 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Three-quarter mattress \$5. Phone 705-778-3601. 23-1-3</p> <p>SILK flowers, arrangements, wedding flowers, corsages and flower pins. Call at 200 Bridge Street, Hastings. Monday and Tuesday or phone 705-696-2253 after 5:00 p.m. 24-1-4</p> <p>1973 DODGE half-ton \$1150 as is also plastic pallets with lids 75 cents each or five for \$3.00. 705-639-5472 after five. 24-1-2</p> <p>PICK your own strawberries. Rusaw Hill Farm, 613-473-4292. Phone 613-473-2492. Norwood - open 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily. Bring own containers or may be purchased at field. Opening date approximately June 14th. Call 705-639-5997. 24-1-4</p> <p>ONE apt. size GE range, guaranteed condition \$50. One deluxe model GE electric lawn mower, new unit, guaranteed. \$75.00. Phone 613-472-2541. 24-1-2</p> <p>RIDING & horsemanship lessons. Beginners and intermediate. Horses boarded and trained. For more information contact Tracy Dickson, R.R. 4, Warwick, 705-924-2734. 24-1-4</p> <p>YOUTH'S suit, full size 38 chest, 32 in. waist, like new. Phone 613-473-2952. Call after 4 p.m. 24-1-2</p> <p>DIRT bikes: 1980 YZ 180 Yamaha. Was \$1369. Now \$959. R.R. 124, Seabrook, \$700.00. Phone 613-998-7947 or 396-7324. 24-1-2</p>	<p>FABRIC cleaning closing June 30, 1990. Great reductions on all merchandise. Large selection of cotton prints and calicos, quilt belling at low prices. Also Beehive yarns - needlepoint and latch hook. All sales final. Mary Anne's Fabrics, 47 Front St. N. Campbellford. 24-1-3</p> <p>1 No. 6 Massey hay mower, PTO driven; 1 Massey manure spreader, ground driven on rubber; 1 fertilizer-broadcaster, PTO driven; horse drawn equipment; horse collars; 1 saddle; pony train drawing harness; pony driving harness; pony saddle; and used harness parts: 300 sales of mixed hay 1979 cut; 3 new 14" car tires; 1 Riccar sewing machine; 1 H.D. electric range; 1 Underwood 450 typewriter; electric pencil sharpener; set of h.d. cutting tools; 1 antique cream separator; 1 set of doors to 32" x 10 cedar deck; 1 nylon pulleys. Set of rope falls with 1/2" rope and steel pulleys; 1 ton chain hoist 6 ft. long, ratchet type. 613-472-6812. 24-1-1</p> <p>COATS. 2 Nubian yearling does. Registered. Ready to breed. 613-472-5423. 24-1-1</p> <p>COATS. 1 milking and several 4 month old healthy does. Call 613-395-3837. 24-1-1</p> <p>1969 Ford 1/2 ton pick-up, 2 hot water heaters \$200.00 each. 613-472-2510. 24-1-4</p> <p>2 boy's suits, size 16. 1 navy & 3 pc. beige, 613-472-3402. 24-1-1</p> <p>MINI bike Honda Z-50, good condition. Perfect learners bike. \$200.00. Call 613-473-4617 after 4 p.m. 24-1-1</p> <p>BICYCLES: men's C.C.M. lady's Eaton Road King both in good condition. \$25.00 each. Call 613-473-4617. 24-1-1</p> <p>UTILITY trailer, 4' x 8' box \$200 or best offer. B & W television \$25. Call 705-639-2383. 24-1-1</p> <p>LARGE quantity of old barn board and beams. Phone 613-473-4551. 24-1-2</p> <p>14' cutter fibre glass boat, red and white, good condition, \$600.00 or best offer. Phone 613-473-2492. between 10 a.m. & 5 p.m. for details. 24-1-1</p> <p>TABLECLOTHS, lace, hand-embroidered and woven linens. No finer selection anywhere! We have a tablecloth for every occasion and of course at reasonable prices. Out Best Buy! Choose a hand-crocheted lace in 52" round, available in white, beige or ecru for only \$15.95 in Tweed at the "House of Boutiques" corner of Hwy. 37 and Bridge St. 24-1-3</p> <p>COUNTRY home, 1/2 acre, house, barn, oil heat, 2 bedrooms upstairs, 3 pc. bath. Kitchen, living and dining room, full basement and insulbrick. Phone Mrs. Alice Blaskely 613-472-2529. 24-1-2</p> <p>MOTORCYCLE, 1971 Triumph 650 c.c., rebuilt motor, 1800 miles. Asking \$1,099.00 or best offer. Must sell by end of month. moving. Phone 613-473-4480. 24-1-2</p>	<p>3 TON wagon and hay rack. New Holland Model 68 baler, Cockshill No. 6, 4-wheel manure spreader. Phone 613-473-4066. 24-1-1</p> <p>SIAMSE kittens, purebred, ready now. \$30. Phone 613-473-2614, evenings best. 24-1-1</p> <p>TRACTOR side delivery rake. Phone 613-473-2930. 24-1-1</p> <p>NEW 13 cu. ft. frost free refrigerator while they last \$400. Full warranty on parts & service. Also electric stoves & bedroom suites & other furniture. Mobile Homes, R.R.3, Havelock, Hwy. 7. Phone 705-778-2341. 24-1-1</p> <p>OODS n' Ends Store. We sell & buy used & new furniture or appliances. We want to buy in any condition used appliances. Also we repair stoves & fridges. Call 613-472-2213 or 472-3511. 24-1-1</p> <p>1970 500 B.S.A. motor cycle, 35 hp. Johnston outboard motor, 28 hp. Johnston outboard, 75 linear foot 2" water hose, Boma diesel engine, self-propelled twin roller, vibrator & compactor, Monarch gas engine, 2" water pump, 10 speed bicycle, 54" solar bed chesterfield, new 2 1/2 cubic foot electric motor cement mixer, 18" electric lawn mower, heavy duty clothes dryer. 613-472-2113. 24-1-1</p> <p>BABY'S Pram, good double bed spreads, brown 54" metal bed & springs, brown 48" metal bed & springs, baby's wooden playpen, 200 gal. oil tank, 3 brush floor sower, Admiral 15" black & white television, Sears 19" portable black & white television, dresser with vanity dresser with large round mirror & 2 drawers, single Continental bed & mattress (very good), good gas lawn mower, boy's 24" bicycle, boy's 24" bicycle, girl's 26" bicycle, girl's 20" bicycle. 613-472-2842. 24-1-1</p> <p>STRAWBERRIES look like a bumper crop this year and we expect to have strawberries for sale starting about June 15 depending on the weather and are taking orders now. Picking your own will also start them and we patch will be open 7 days a week. W.B. Little, R.R.4, Campbellford 705-653-1107. 24-1-1</p> <p>FREE commercial cows with Simmental cross calves at foot. Phone 705-696-3818. 24-1-1</p> <p>RIDING lawnmower in perfect condition. Call 705-639-5335. 24-1-1</p> <p>CERAMIC tile, lilac colour, crushed stone design, 4 cartons of 30 sq. ft. each \$15 carton or \$30 for all. 705-778-2019. 24-1-1</p> <p>AUTOMATIC air-light wood burning heater. See page 338 Sears Spring & Summer catalog for full description. Never used, sell for \$290. 705-778-2019. 24-1-1</p> <p>TRAIL BLAZER 4 x 4 utility trailer, with box extensions, lights, spare wheel, and licence. Phone 705-778-7040. 24-1-2</p> <p>ONE nine year old mare with 1 month old filly colt. Phone 613-322-3038. 24-1-2</p> <p>50 H.P. Mercruiser outboard motor, electric starter, good condition. Phone 613-473-4391. 24-1-2</p> <p>24" ZENITH heavy duty range. Excellent working order \$50. Hwy. 7 Norwood. Phone 705-649-2264. 24-1-2</p>

FOR SALE

14' CEDAR strip canoe, with square back. \$40. 705-778-3717.

SADDLE horses - American saddlebred, 3 years gelding, \$600. 1/2 Arab mare, 7 years \$600. Phone 613-473-4444.

SPECIALS on lower rotors, antennas. Install your own and save or we can install it for you. Also wanted trade-ins, refrigerators & ranges. Phone Rivers T.V. Appliances, Tweed 613-478-2331. 24-11fn

BUNGALOW, 3 bedroom, near Madoc on 2+ acres. Apply to Box 109, Madoc. 24-1-4

UNWANTED HAIR

Vanished away with Saco-Pelo. Saco-Pelo is different. It does not dissolve or remove hair from the surface, but penetrates and retards growth of Unwanted Hair. Lor-Beer Lab. Ltd., 9-712 Robson St., Vancouver, BC. V6Z 1A2

ARTICLES for sale - \$ Making Craft Equipment & Supplies. Copper Enameling Outfit - with 21 tools, crystals - copper blanks and gem, crystal sifter, etc. \$30. Gem-Stone Double Tumbler (lapidary) outfit with instructions and sources of supply, etc. \$50. Key-Cutting Machine - over 300 blanks. Keyboard - Lock-Pick kit - locked car openers and instructions: \$150. Miniature FM wireless microphone for child and premise protection \$75.00. Voice activation relay (stops & starts tape recorder on command) \$50.00. Telephone Bug sweeper - electronic counter, measures detection unit, \$500.00. ALL PRICES ARE FIRM. Contact: Doug Hopkinson, 19 Route 1, Madoc, Marmora. Call: 613-472-3345.

FOR SALE

TRAVEL TRAILERS

1973 STARCRAFT hardtop trailer, sleeps 6, includes ice-box & stove, also kitchen and a room. Excellent condition. Phone after 5: (705) 696-2839.

HARDTOP camper trailer, completely equipped, \$3,725.50. Sonably priced. 613-472-3625

15' travel trailer, complete with stove, fridge, sink, toilet and numerous cupboards. Sleeps 4. Phone 613-473-4548. 24-1-4

FOR SALE

AUTOS

1977 CHEV. 1 ton window van. This fully equipped van is in excellent condition with only 46,000 miles. Equipment includes Cruise control, tilt steering, air conditioning, swivel-tilt bucket captain's chairs with arm rests, 3 easily removable passenger seats, pulse wipers, Beavallie option and much more. Finished in deluxe two-tone blue paint, this vehicle has been protected with Ziebart rust-proofing since new. The cargo-passenger area windows are coated with dark gray privacy film. Asking only \$5995. Further details available by calling Belleville 613-966-1045. 17-01fn

1975 FORD Torino A1 condition, only 43,000 miles. 613-472-2640, Marmora.

HANTHORNE

MOTOR LTD.

Carrying Place, AMC Jeep, Renault, Sales, parts & service. Come See, CMC Try.

Phone 613-392-3381, 39-01fn

FOR SALE

AUTOS

1967 MUSTANG, 289 four barrel, dual exhaust with three speed Chrome rims. Good condition: 1970 Suzuki 90 as is, \$200, or best offer. Phone 613-473-4040 after 6 p.m. 23-2-2

1970 MAVERICK, 6 cyl. automatic, body good, needs little work, radio, good tires, certified in 1979 as is \$200.00 or best offer. Phone 613-473-2047 24-0-2

TRUCK, 1975 Dodge, 1 1/2 ton truck, 12 steel platform, 364 speed, dual wheels, oak racks, canvas top, 41,000 miles. Excellent condition throughout. Will certify. Phone 613-477-2972 24-0-2

1961 DODGE 3 ton, cab & chaise, as is, for further information phone 705-696-2161 Township of Appleton office before July 2, 1980. Written bids accepted. -1

1973 FORD 1/2 ton, 64,000 miles. Needs some work, 8 cyl. new tires. Phone 705-639-2030. -1

73 CHEV 1/2 ton, 6 cyl. automatic, 50,000 miles, \$1,350. Phone 613-472-2006 evenings. A good buy! -0

PLYMOUTH, 1976, 4 speed original, radio, 2 speakers in back, newly painted, A-1 condition, will certify. Phone 613-473-4308

1974 FORD Courier 1/2 ton, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, new paint with custom stripes. Certified. Also insulated cap. Phone 613-473-4569. 23-01fn

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WANTING to buy cedar bush, 5 miles North of Norwood on County Rd. 40 at Rotten Lake. \$80. per ton on delivery. Call Herman evenings 705-877-2595. 21-2-4

WANTED to buy wooded acreage, will pack cash. Write Box 250N, Marmora, Ont. 38-2-1fn

ANTIQUES, bought. Seymour House, Madoc, Ont. 613-473-4444. 21-21fn

DEW worms wanted. For information call 705-778-22-21fn

FARM grain scale wanted. 2 front wheels with curved handles on the back \$100. in good condition. 705-939-6573. 31-21fn

TO RENT, 3 bedroom house close to Madoc. Must be in good condition. Phone 613-473-2422. 11-2-TFN

ROOM for storage of photographic and office equipment. Call 613-473-2422. 11-2-TFN

LICENSED Electrician seeks work. No job too small. Lowest rates around. Call Brian Robinson at 613-473-4678 anytime after 6 p.m. 23-2-2

ODD JOB SHOP

small jobs, small prices - replace a broken window - cleaning eaves - plumbing & electrical - minor building - gardening - and just about everything in between. 613-472-3212

ANTIQUES wanted - Old quilts, woven blankets, old furniture, pictures, post cards, etc. Please write The Little Store in Behind, Bill Hawkes, Prop., 140 King St. East, Toronto, Ont. Phone 416-363-9622. 45-21fn

EARLY Childhood Education student requires babysitting job anytime. Kim 705-778-3660. 23-2-2

DOLLS & toys, handcrafted. Phone "Romany Rye Toys & Books", Marmora, 613-472-2798. 31-2-1fn

WANTED

HIGHEST prices paid for gold, silver, diamonds and coins. Apply Sunday afternoon to Hastings Restaurant and Variety, 189 Bridge St., Hastings. 21-2-4

OLD toy trains. Wind-up or electric. Any condition. Pay cash. Box 138 Havelock, Ontario. -2

RIDE to Belleville from Madoc area or town (Marmora). Working hours 8:00 - 5:00 Mon. - Fri. Share gas. 613-472-5423

WILL take leaves, clean yards, weed gardens, plant trees also paint and general repairs. Phone 613-473-2342 or 613-473-2889 J. Ellis 24-0-2

RELIABLE student available for odd jobs. Babysitting, etc. Call 705-639-5319. -2

ARE you looking for a reliable full-time baby-sitter. Phone 705-639-2327. -2

ANTIQUE Lovers - St. John's Madoc. Antique Show & Sale, Friday & Saturday, July 11 & 12. Watch for newspaper for complete information. 24-2-3

FOR RENT

BACHELOR apts. from \$130.00 month. Utilities included. Fully equipped building in Madoc. Call 613-473-4729 after 7 p.m. 23-3-4

STORE, downtown Madoc, prime location. Phone 613-473-4600. -1fn

APARTMENT, in Madoc. Phone 613-473-4600. 17-31fn

FOUR bedroom farm house, approximately 2 1/2 miles from Havelock. For further information please phone after 6 p.m. 705-639-2261. 23-2-2

IN Havelock, newly decorated 2 1/2 bedroom upper apartment, reasonable rent. 706-639-5473. 23-2-2

LARGE recently renovated one bedroom apartment in Village of Hastings - available July 1st. Phone 705-696-2946. 23-2-2

BUSINESS office in Village of Hastings for rent. Immediate occupancy. Phone 705-696-2946. 23-2-2

HAVELOCK

EAST END PLAZA

Has commercial space available for rent located directly on Hwy. No. 7.

For further details please phone

705-778-7041

2 bedroom apt. for rent in Marmora. Phone 613-478-2804. 3-1fn

2 bdr. apt. & 1 - 3 bdr. apt. 613-472-2387 Marmora. 24-3-1fn

ONE bedroom apartment in Havelock - available immediately. Call 705-778-2409. 24-3-2

APARTMENTS for rent, utilities included. Phone 613-473-4631. 24-3-1fn

SIX-room apartment, centrally located in Havelock. Electric heat. Phone 705-3760. -3

HASTINGS Comfortable bachelor apartment in beautiful mansion. Bedroom, living room, kitchen, electric, modern bathroom. Spacious lawns. All utilities. \$154. Phone 705-696-2966. 24-3-2

COTTAGE, north shore - Crowe Lake. Phone 613-473-2012. -3

FOR RENT

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

1 Month free with 2 year lease

2 bedroom \$200.

1 bedroom \$175.

Phone 705-778-7087

for appointment

CARDS OF THANKS

SACRED Heart Council 7301 of the Knights of Columbus would like to express their appreciation to all the people who purchased tickets on their car draw. The following is a list of winners: First, 1960 Buick LeSabre, Raymond Kuhn, Cornwall; Second, Chrysler Newport, M. Matheson, Willowdale; Third, Ford LTD, John Adams, Downsview; Fourth, AMC Concord, Joan Saulnier, Galt.

THE FAMILY of the late Herman Rusaw wish to thank Branch 300 R.C.L. and the Ladies Auxiliary, relatives, neighbours and friends for floral tributes, donations to charities and anything done at the time of our bereavement. Special thanks to Rev. Donan and the Milroy Funeral Home. -5

WE the family of the late Ralph Franklin would like to thank our relatives, neighbours and friends in the time of sorrow. The expressions of sympathy were very gratifying. Thank you for visits, cards, floral tributes, donations to the heart fund and diabetic society, donations of food to our homes at Queensboro, Madoc and Havelock and all who helped in any way. Special thanks to Drs. Allen and Berry of Tweed, Dr. Grant and Dr. Kiebel, of Belleville, nurses and staff of Belleville General Hospital at emergency and seventh floor. Rev. G.A. Creaser for his comforting assistance and prayers. Thanks also to the ambulance attendants and the Queensboro Women's Institute for the lovely lunch after the funeral. Your thoughtfulness and kindness will long be remembered. Patricia Franklin, Betty LaPalm and family, Bill and Wilma Franklin and family. -5

I WISH to thank my neighbours, friends and relatives. Pastor John McEwen for their visits and prayers also for flowers, cards and fruit and the many acts of kindness while I was in Kingston General Hospital and since returning home. Don Post. -5

I WOULD like to thank my very kind friends and neighbours for making my birthday a most happy and special occasion. Sincerely Gertrude Cutcliffe. -2

WE wish to thank those who helped in any way to make our walk-a-thon a success. A special thank you to the kids that walked to Jane and Isobel for putting it together. To Donna who walked her share. Kathy, Linda, and the walkers. To Len for the pictures and last but not least the sponsors who made it all worthwhile. Thank you: Mike and Betty Horvath. -5

I wish to thank friends and neighbours for cards, visits or kindness received while I was a patient in BGH. Jan Janiec. -5

WE wish to thank neighbours, friends, and Madoc Township Fire Dept. for their prompt action in saving our home from complete destruction on May 24th. An extensive fire damage was done to our garage. Bill and Doris Roberts. -5

CARDS OF THANKS

I wish to express my sincere thanks and appreciation to those nice people who sent me cards when I was in BGH. Dave Kernahan. -5

FORTHCOMING MARRIAGES

LUNITZ - HERON - Mr. & Mrs. Keith Heron, Norwood announce with pleasure the forthcoming marriage of their eldest daughter, Kimberly Jane, to Dale James son of Mr. & Mrs. Patrick Lunitz, Hastings. Wedding to take place in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Norwood, Saturday, June 28, 1980 at 4 p.m. -6

HELP WANTED

WAITRESS for night work. 6 - 12. Experienced for general restaurant work. For an appointment 613-472-2217. 12-7-1fn

MATURE babysitter needed Monday to Friday for two preschool girls in my home. References required. 613-472-2068. -7

EXPERIENCED painter for exterior painting and someone to cut grass on weekends. Phone Friday after 5:30 p.m. 613-472-5010. -7

HELP Wanted - strawberry pickers. Call 705-639-5997. -7

KIDS! Need a job? Toronto Star is looking for a carrier in Havelock. Phone 705-653-2067. -7

NORTHUMBERLAND AND NEWCASTLE Board of Education

Vacancy on Board. The recent resignation of Mrs. Dorothy Oliver, a Trustee-Representative for the town of Campbellford in the Township of Hastings, and the townships of Seymour, Percy and Alnwick, has created a vacancy on the Northern Board of Education. Written applications for appointment to the Board for the balance of the term of office to (November 30, 1980) will be received from qualified Public School Electors. Such applications should be directed to the Chairman of the Northumberland and Newcastle Board of Education and must be received not later than 12 o'clock noon on Friday June 27th, 1980 at the Board Office, 634 D'Arcy Street, North, P.O. Box 40, Cobourg, Ontario, K9A 4L2. -7

ON behalf of a client in the Madoc-Marmora area, we are seeking an experienced bookkeeper. Duties will also include telephone answering, typing and filing. Salary and benefits commensurate with ability.

Apply in writing in confidence to: Wilkinson & Company P.O. Box 400 Trenton, Ontario K8V 5R6.

COMING EVENTS

SOCCER - Sunday mornings at 9. Secondary School playing field in Madoc. All ages welcome - bring ball if you have. 613-473-4718. 23-8-2

BINGO - At Marmora Legion Hall every Monday night at 7:30 p.m., early birds. Regular games for \$10.00 each and one jackpot game \$500. in 53 nos. or less. Mini jackpot 65 in 53 nos. or less. Admission .50c. extra cards. 25c. 24-8-0

THE famous Dickie Dean Magician is appearing at 11:00 a.m.; 1:00 p.m.; 3:30 p.m.; and 4:00 p.m. at the Belleville Plaza, 474 Dundas East in Belleville, Ontario on June 14, 1980. -8

HAVELOCK Rotary Club BINGO at Havelock Town Hall, corner of Oak and Matheson Sts., Thursdays, 8 p.m. \$120 Jackpot. 24-8-1fn

CENTRE Hastings County L.O. will hold its semi-annual meeting in Queensboro Orange Hall at 8 p.m. on Fri. June 20. Jas. Gordon County Master. Kenneth Holland County Secretary. -8

ANTIQUE Lovers - St. John's Madoc. Antique Show & Sale Fri. & Sat. July 11 & 12. Watch this newspaper for complete information. 24-8-3

MRS. Gordon Warner will welcome her friends and relatives at her home in Westwood on the occasion of her 85th birthday, Sunday, June 15th from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. Best wishes only. -8

COMING EVENTS

UNIFORM exchange. Any-one having uniforms for Beavers, Cubs, and Scouts that they wish to trade, sell or buy. Please contact Linda Pomeroy 705-778-3897 or 705-778-3213. 24-8-2

BINGO - Every Tuesday night at 8 p.m. in the Madoc Legion Hall, 17 games for \$10. 2 jackpot \$100. & \$50. Jackpot increases \$5. per game. Doors open 7 p.m. 7 Early Birds 7:30. Under the auspices of Ladies Auxiliary. Admission .50c Extra cards. 25c. -5

NEW - MARMORA LIONS BINGO! Weekly Jackpot \$100 in 50 nos. \$20 in 51 nos. \$400 in 52 nos. \$400 in 53 nos. \$200 in 54 nos. \$100 in 55 nos. \$50 consolation. 15 regular games. Special game - share the wealth. Mini Jackpot increases \$25 weekly. Community Hall Wednesday Night. 7:30 p.m. 15-8-1fn

COMING soon to the Cordova Free Methodist Church on Sunday June 8th, 11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. the Singing Edwards Family of Woodville, Ontario. Tuesday June 10th to Sunday June 15th each evening (except Saturday) at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday 11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. Rev. Robert McCaw of Belhaven, Ontario will be guest speaker. Also on June 15th John and Bonnie Reid of Stirling, Ontario will be present with their Gospel presentation in song. Special invitation to worship with us. 23-8-2

JUNIOR Women's Institute presents "Cooking with a difference. At Stirling Senior School, Thursday June 12, 1980 at 7:30 p.m. \$2.00 per person. Special prizes, refreshments. Tickets available from Junior Institute members. 23-8-2

BINGO every Monday night - Havelock Legion. Air conditioning. First card \$50. Extra cards 25c. 7-45 p.m. Two share the wealth. Everyone welcome. 8 p.m. Two Early Birds beginning at 7:30 p.m. Regular BINGO 8 p.m. 8-1fn

Bingo at Havelock Town Hall, corner of Oak and Matheson Sts., Thursdays, 8 p.m. Jackpot this week is 24-8-1fn

NORWOOD Lions Club bingo every Tuesday night at Norwood Town Hall, 2 early birds 7:45 p.m. regular games start 8 p.m. 2 share the wealth: 1 jackpot game for \$300; starting at \$60 number and an increase of one number per week until won. 38-8-1fn

COMING EVENTS

"BLUE GEMS Jamboree"
Twin Cedars Park, Marlin Lake, Cloyne, Ont. Stage shows June 14 and 15 featuring Country (Saturday only), Crossfire, Bilpou, LHM Rock Grass, Rideau River Grass, Master Brother, Taylor Family (Sunday only). Admission: \$10 per person weekend pass, camping included. Northbrook 613-236-2451 23-8-2

COMING EVENTS

THE FAMILY OF Don and Dora - Elmire invite friends, relatives, and neighbours to help them celebrate their 35th Wedding Anniversary Dance at the Hawkeville Legion Hall, June 21st from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Music by Davidson and Althouse Orchestra. Best wishes only 24-8-2

COMING EVENTS

THE FAMILY OF Jack and Annie Hayes invite relatives and friends to an open house on the occasion of their 50th Wedding Anniversary at the Hawkeville Legion on June 14th at 8 p.m. Best wishes only 24-8-2

BINGO

June 12, 1980

Postponed for two weeks.

Next bingo

June 26, 1980

at Madoc Arena

AUCTIONS

SAT. JUNE 21st
TIME: 10:30 a.m.
PAT MALLOY'S Residence
College St., North
Tweed, Ontario

The complete contents of a large 4 bedroom home. All in excellent condition. See next week's paper for the listing.

TOBY COUNRYEA
Auctioneer
Phone 613-478-2111 Tweed -10

SATURDAY JUNE 14th
TIME: 1:30 p.m.
Dairy goat, herd dispersal.

AT
Tom and Mary Ann
Brewer's
Herd of 25 Registered French Alpines and Recorded Alpines. Lot 12, Conc. 12, Dummer Two North of Highway 7, half way (three miles) between Norwood and Hawkeville, on the 12th Concession of Dummer. Watch for signs.

LUNEAVALAB
Auctioneer
For more information
Phone 705-639-5833 -10

FARM SOLD
JACK WATSON
Lot 25, Con. 10, Dummer Township, 4 miles North East of Campbellford on County Road to Peterborough. Corners, then 1 mile North, 100, 10, then East 1/4 mile.

WED. JUNE 18 1 p.m.
John Deere 2120 tractor with 145 front end loader, power bucket, live p.t.o., 3 pl. hitch, power steering, 4 speed transmission, hydraulic attachments, approx. 1445 hours. John Deere 3 furrow plow, 14" bottom, tractor beam, Massey Ferguson 35 Deluxe gas tractor, live p.t.o., 3 pl. hitch, 2 sets of tractor chains, 12 tractor seed drill, 12 tractor roller, New Holland mower planter, Int. heavy duty 17 tooth cultivator on rubber, set of harrows, 3 drum steel roller, New Holland mower, 7 ft. cut, 3 pl. hitch, p.t.o., Morrill wheel rake, Massey Ferguson baler 9 p.t.o., Little Giant 40 ft. bale elevator and undercarriage, angle iron buck rake, Farm hand bale bouncer, rubber tired roller bearing wagon, 35 flat rack, New Holland manure spreader, p.t.o. implement seats, walking plow, dump rake, steel 12 row seed drill, p.t.o. tractor, 3 bags of baler twine, duty 2 wheel trailer and rack, quantity of scrap iron, 2 liquid supplement tanks, Turco blade, 3 pl. hitch, cattle roller, whiplashes, tongues, neck yokes, milk pails, grease guns, 80 lb. cans, three 40 gal. milk cans, 3 bags of baler twine, extension cords, drums, grain box, snow fence, 2 wheel trailer, scuttler, quantity of tractor poles, wheel poles, pig box, roll of fence wire, 2 sets of Stewart clippers, Burdizzo, forks, chains, shovels, Briggs & Stratton 2 1/2 h.p. engine and water pump, tractor spring steel, school desk, scythe, set of double harness, horse collar, barrel, p.t.o. shaft (for blade elevator etc.), 32 ft. aluminum extension ladder, wooden pump truck, wagon jack, buck, wooden washing machine.

AUCTIONS

Quebec heater, stable floor, cow lies, plastic pipe, flour can, quantity of 1" and 2" pine lumber, 1 c. long, tension pump, antique, extension table and leaves.

TERMS CASH
LUNCH AVAILABLE
ROY WILLIAMS, Auctioneer
Box 883, Campbellford
705-653-3533

Owner and Auctioneer will not accept responsibility for any public liability or property damage in connection with this sale. -10

WED. JUNE 18 AT 1 p.m.
MR. BART MCFADDEN
1/4 mile west of Highway 14 on the Foxboro to Frankford Road

2 G.E. refrigerators, 2 G.E. electric stoves, antique buffet, china cabinet, 1 c. modern bedroom suite, beds, dresser, washstand, antique couch, barrel type box stove (new), rocker, de humidifier, lazy boy chair, p.c. bird bath (new), clothes dryer (nearly new), lamps, mirrors, clocks, dishes, treadle sewing machine, odd chairs, table and chairs, crib, buggy with small car tires in good condition, single harness used, jogging cart, set of double work harness, collars, odds and ends of harness, whiplashes, etc., 3 ring neck plectrums, 4 golden snare, msn, pheasant coup ansteel mesh run.

BOB SULLIVAN - Auctioneer
Plainfield, Ont.
613-477-2672 -10

SAT. JUNE 21 AT 10 a.m.
ESTATE OF
MELVIN JOHNSON

Second house north of Eldorado Cheese Company on Hwy. 62, 6 miles north of Madoc.
Dominion upright piano and bench, antique settee, Seth Thomas 8 day metal clock, mahogany arm chair, finger lamp, coal oil lamps, antique brass lamp, washstands, small writing desk, mahogany arm chair, wardrobe, toilet set pieces, pictures, mirrors, vanities and chairs, dolls, old hospital crib with brass knobs, bedding, brass cupboard (good). Merit kitchen stove, kitchen table, antique rocker, armoire, odd chairs, candy molds, stial back rocker, parlor table, several milk bottles, small basecase, chrome kitchen suite, 2 pc. chestertile suite, gun rack, Coldspot refrigerator (A1 condition), lanterns, Woods deep freeze, high chair, dining clothes dryer, radio, iron pots, Westinghouse electric stove, Wood Annex stove, railway saw, bench, television set, 7 bundles of shingles, rotiller, Roper 8 h.p. riding lawnmower (1 yr. old), aluminum step ladder, 1975 Plymouth Scamp (2 door, 6 cylinder automatic, power steering, 23,000 original miles) sold with safety certificate.

LUNCH AVAILABLE
Bob Sullivan - Auctioneer
Plainfield, Ont.
613-477-2672 -10

SUN. JUNE 15th
TIME: 12:30 p.m.
at the farm of
M. BYATT'S

5 mi. W. of Tweed, and Hwy. 37 via Hastings Road 38 or known as the Crookston Road or 5 mi. S. of Madoc via 62 Hwy. and turn east onto the Tweed Road for 3 1/2 miles. See directional Sales Signs.

Stoves, dressers, rockers, lazy boy chairs, recliner, kitchen suites of copertone or wooden, rugs, maple kitchen beds like new, bed sewing machines, wringer washer, upholstered chairs, stereo as new, T.V. B&W, bar fridge, swimming pool, large quantity of excellent cookware, and dishes, electrical kitchen appliances, new throw covers, very nice bed spreads, sherry, and other nice bedding, English, French and Bolivian china and dishes, electric lawn chairs, lawn chairs, electric heaters, mirrors, nearly new automatic coffee maker, knick knacks, cupboard, coffee table, four captain's chairs, and extension table, with six extra leaves, bar stool, humidifier, large qty. of good records, large mahogany wardrobe with mirror, RCA Victor and record player, girl's bike, table liners, electric razors, pictures and frames, a large qty. of small items of good quality not listed. Gasoline lawn mower, 1977 Yamaha, GT80 motor bike, in excellent condition, 8 h.p. riding garden tractor, electric start with 36 cut, lawn mower attachment plus 2" rotary garden tiller, 2 miniature Dash hounds 6-7 weeks old, have had their first needle and registered. This promises to be an excellent auction of very good quality items.

AUCTIONS

Owner and Auctioneer will not accept responsibility for any public liability or property damage in connection with this sale. -10

ERNEST TAYLOR
will also be consigned to this auction sale.

TOBY COUNRYEA
Auctioneer
Phone 613-478-2111, Tweed, Ont.

Owner and Auctioneer will not be liable for public liability or property damage. -10

3 Tractors, 2 Trucks, Machinery, Scrap Iron, Antiques, Some Furniture Etc.

ESTATE OF THE LATE WM. BANNON

Run Lot, Con. 8, Belmont Township, 1 mile East of (Cordova Road).
SAT. JUNE 14 - 11 a.m.
1969 Chevrolet 3/4 ton truck (sold as is), 1965 G.M.C. 920 4 ton truck (sold as is), 1965 Ford 65 tractor and loader, M.F. 65 gas tractor, 3 pl. hitch, p.t.o., Allis Chalmers tractor, Case 3 furrow plow, Ferguson 2 blade disc, 3 pl. hitch, Int. hay conditioner, Ferguson 2 furrow plow, M.F. 7 ft. cut mower 3 pl. hitch, pressure pump, New Holland baler, p.t.o. model 66, baler, International side delivery rake, Ferguson mower 7 ft. cut, large quantity of scrap iron, New Holland 85 tractor motor for sale, 32 blade discs, harness, 12 tooth cultivator on steel, fanning mill, whiplashes, neck yokes, well pump, approx. 500 bales of hay, hay forks, horse collars, augers, drums, Lawn boy power mower, propane gas meat press, Simons pressure pump, lumber, roofing jacks, 2 coil oil lanterns, anvil, hand saws, 3 jugs, credit separator, culiner, bench saw, lathe and jig saw, sealers, milk bottles, rubber tired wagon, roller bearing, hay rack, 35 gal. gas, 1 am. 35, butter bowl, butter ladle, printer, wash stand, daisy churn, buffet with mirror, 1975 Plymouth Scamp, 2 door, 6 cylinder automatic, power steering, 23,000 original miles, sold with safety certificate.

TERMS CASH
LUNCH AVAILABLE
ROY WILLIAMS, Auctioneer
Box 883, Campbellford
705-653-3533

Owner and Auctioneer will not accept responsibility for any public liability or property damage in connection with this sale. -10

AUCTION SALE OF FURNITURE, ANTIQUES, COLLECTABLES TO BE HELD AT THE FINE SIDE RESTAURANT & TAVERN
Hwy. 115 & 28, Peterborough, Ontario

TUESDAY NIGHT
JUNE 24 at 7 p.m.

Many items from local estates and area consignors. A very partial list includes: Furniture, Bar settees, rockers, arm chair, side chair, finished in red crushed velvet. Mini condition. This particular style is extremely rare.

3 door glass book case, marble top table, several small tables, set of 6 press back chairs, press back arm chair, round pedestal table, several extension tables, 9 pc. Duxton Phyllis dining room suite, 6 pc. dining room suite, drop front bookcase desk, pine desk, tall top chair, French wing chair, claw feet, cedar chest, 2 wash stands, oak leaf table, maple drop leaf table, "Princess" dresser and mirror, several dressers and mirrors, lamps, antique basking table, maple dress sets of dining room chairs, pictures, dishes, occasional chairs, new swivel rocker, metal horse clock, some depression, candy jar metal lid, wicker baskets, washboard, chest of cutlery, many other items too numerous to mention.

TERMS CASH or CHEQUE
Glenn McLaughlin, Auctioneer
Trent River, Ont.
705-778-2482

Auctioneer's Note: This sale is of excellent quality, many pieces completely refinished. Plan now to attend. 24-10-5

AUCTIONS

ely rare.

MEMORIALS

NICHOLAS - In memory of Claude W. Nicholas, C7822, died June 12, 1976.

"Only one life, it will soon be past. We will remember them." Remembered by his brothers and sister, Doug, Bill, Bert and Beryl. -11

LEE - In loving memory of a dear husband, David, who passed away July 9, 1971. It is sad to walk the road alone.

David of side by side. But to all there comes a moment. When the ways of life divide. You gave me years of happiness. Them came sorrow and tears. But you left me beautiful memories. I will cherish through the years. Long may remembered by wife Beatrice. -11

LOBB - In memory of David Lobb who passed away June 15, 1975.

We mourned for him in silence. No eyes can see us weep. But many a silent tear is shed. While others are asleep. Always remembered by his daughter and family. -11

WOODS - In loving memory of a dear son and brother, Gary, who died June 10, 1974.

For gentle face and patient smile. With sadness we recall. You had a kindly word for each. And died beloved by all. The voice is mute and stilled the heart. That loved us well and true. The bitter was the trial to part. From one so good as you. You are not forgotten loved one. None will you ever be. As long as life and memory lasts.

We will remember thee. We miss you now. As time goes by, we miss you more. When smiling, your gentle face. No one can fill your vacant place. Sadly missed by Mom, Dad, and Cathy. -11

WRIGHTLY - In loving memory of a dear husband, Frank who passed away June 12, 1977.

My companion for so many years. No longer here with me. And yet in some mysterious way. He keeps me company. Always remembered by wife May. -11

LINGHAM LAKE LODGE FESTIVAL

(15 miles north of Madoc)

Fri. Sat. Sun. June 21, 22, 23

Entertainment

THE GOOD BROTHERS

The Cummings Boys
Bobby Jacob
Doug Barnes
6-yr old Rita Larabee

Contests

4x4 races
Well shirt
Human push
Arm wrestling

Includes free style camping
Rain or shine (no refunds)
Advance Tickets: \$8.00 per person

at
Scarab Belleville
Modern Barber Shop, Belleville
Madoc Hotel 473-2455
Stocco Hotel 478-2613

"THE WAGAR WAY" WAGAR COACH TOURS
CAPE COD June 27th - 30th - Martha's Vineyard, Provincetown, Kennedy Compound - All inclusive - Priced from \$165.00.

PENNSYLVANIA DUTCH June 27th - 30th - Amish Country Tours, Shopping, Dutch Luncheon & Dinner, Strasburg Railroad, All inclusive. Priced from \$157.00.

NIAGARA FALLS July 5th - 6th - Tirol, Miniature World, Marineland, Cruise, 4 days. Priced from \$170.00.

PRINCE OF FUNDRY CRUISE July 14th - 18th - Scenic Vermont Cruise on the M.S. Caribbe. Shop Charlswton Factory Outlets. Most Dinner's & Breakfasts. All inclusive. Priced from \$275.00.

WHEELING July 18th - 21st - Jamboree in the Hills. Top Country Entertainment. Priced from \$175.00.

DELAWARE INN Honey Harbour. July 18th - 20th. July 20th - 25th. Entertainment. Golf. Boat Cruise. All Dinners & Breakfasts while at first class Lodge. Priced from \$120.00. July 20th - 25th. \$225.00.

EASTERN CANADA SENIOR CITIZENS SPECIAL - 14 Days. All side Tours. Including the Gaspe. Priced from \$415.00. July 19th - 31st. August 9th - Tour of Cabot Trail. P.E.I. Quebec. Halifax. Peggy's Cove and Much more. Book early. Priced from \$415.00.

DAY TRIPS "THE WAGAR WAY" African Safari & Kitchener Farmer's Market. July 14th.

Peterborough - Boat Cruise & Dinner. June 22nd.

Ernest Angely - Ottawa. June 8th & 9th.

Niagara Falls - June 21st & 22nd.

Toronto Metro Zoo - July 20th.

For Further Information Call:
Trenton 613-354-3842 Collect
Or Contact Your Local Travel Agent

BASEBALL - BLUE JAYS EXPOS

"THE WAGAR WAY"
Excellent Seats Ticket & Transportation. Individual or Group Rates available. Book early.

BLUE JAYS July 1st - Baltimore.

EXPOS June 14th - Louisville. June 28th - Pittsburgh. July 26th - Houston. August 3rd - Atlanta.

Other games & dates also available.
Coach Charters & Group Tour planning is yours at WAGAR.

For Further Information Call:
Trenton: 613-354-3842 Collect
Or Contact Your Local Travel Agent

MOHAWK JAMBOREE "THE WAGAR WAY"
Ontario's biggest outdoor music show. Music Show 1 Day. Either June 24th or June 29th. \$32.00 Includes Ticket and Transportation, Roy Clark, Mel Tillis, Oakridge Boys, Tammy Wynette and many more.

Book Early by Calling WAGAR Coach Tours:
Belleville 473-396-3105
Trenton 613-354-3842 Collect
Or Contact Your Local Travel Agent

MADOC SUMMERFEST

BALL TOURNAMENT & BARBECUE

July 4, 5 & 6th

Featuring: July 5th

Gordie Tapp &

The Singing Post Family,
Madoc Ball Park

STRAWBERRY Supper at St. George's Anglican Church, Hastings. June 18th 5:30 - 7:30. Salad plate and dessert. Adults \$4.00, children 6-11 \$2.50. Tickets available 705-966-3451. 23-8-3

L.O.L. and L.O.B.A. and district Orange Church Services. June 13th at Trinity United Church Madoc at 11 o'clock. Meet at Orange Hall at 10:30. All brothers and sisters welcome to join with us. Worshiped, Master Bro. William Ashe, Worshipful Sister Marjorie Ashe 23-8-2

YARD SALE - 70 Home-wood Ave., Hastings. June 14th and 15th. Toys, crafts, furniture, books, dishes, clothing. -4

DON'T miss the Strawberry and Salads smorgasbord supper at Norwood United Church, Wed. June 25 beginning at 4:30 p.m. Adults \$5.00, children 12 and under \$2.50, pre-schoolers free. 24-8-3

NORWOOD I.O.D.E. are holding a Garden Party and Bake Sale at the home of Mrs. Myrtle Morgan, 24 Queen St. on Sat. June 21st - 2 - 4 p.m. Admission is 75 cents. In event of rain, please come to the Norwood Centennial Sports Complex, Alma St. Norwood. 24-8-2

THE FAMILY OF Charles and Lauretta Drummond would like to invite relatives, friends and neighbours to their 40th Wedding Anniversary Dance to be held at the Norwood Legion Hall, June 14, 1980 at 8 p.m. Best wishes only. -8

MEMORIALS

PATTERSON - In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather Richard, who passed away on June 13, 1975. Silent thoughts of times together. Hold memories that will last forever. Always remembered by wife Leona and family. -11

JOHNSON - In loving memory of Lola Johnson, dear mother and grandmother. To dear bright eyes a tender smile. A loving heart that knew no guile. Deep trust in God that all was right. Her joy to make some other bright. If sick or suffering one she knew. Some gentle act of love she'd do. No thought of self but of the other. I know He said, "Well done dear Mother". Sadly missed by daughters Carol, Barb and family and husband Sid. -11

ROUSHORN, HENRY - who passed away June 11, 1978. In memory of you Dad, so far away. At night I think of you as I kneel to pray. Sometimes I wish that to you I could say. Which path of life should I travel today. Your guidance and love you gave so free. And in some small ways it helped me to see. But memories of your gentle voice and kind heart. Will always keep you and me from being apart. Always loved and remembered by Linda and family. -11

ROUSHORN, HENRY - In loving memory of a dear father and grandfather, who passed away June 11, 1978. As time unfolds another year. Silent memories keep you near. No longer in our lives to share. But in our hearts you are ever there. Always remembered by Helen, Freeman & family. -11

REYNOLDS - In loving memory of husband & father, Carl, who passed away June 8, 1978. Just a thought of sweet remembrance. Just a memory sad and true. Just the love and sweet devotion. Of one who thinks of you. Ever remembered by wife, Mary & family. -11

ROUSHORN - In loving memory of a dear husband Henry, who passed away June 11, 1978. A widow's life is a lonely life. And sometimes hard to bear. But someday at the end of the road. I will meet my loved one there. I used to watch and wait for you. And worry if you were late. And now in peace you wait for me. By Heaven's open gate. Sadly missed by wife Dora. -11

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NOTICE

THE Norwood Fair Ladies Division 1980 Prize List has been printed and available at Norwood Register office, The Friendly Town Shoppe, Ruth Buchanan, 91 Victoria St. Joan Marshall 38 Ridge St. 24-16-2

ANNOUNCEMENT

SEWARD ANDERSON - The wedding of Isobel Anderson to Norman Seward was solemnized on Monday, May 26 in Campbellford United Church by Rev. Dr. Smith. In attendance Leah Minaker and Robert Anderson. Receptional Riviera Inn. 19

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LEMON HERB BASTE.

Combine 1/2 cup (125 mL) melted butter, 1/4 cup (50 mL) lemon juice, 1 teaspoon (5 mL) crushed rosemary and 1 teaspoon (5 mL) salt. (Makes 3/4 cup/175 mL.)

HONEYED ORANGE BASTE.

Combine 1/2 cup (125 mL) melted butter, 2 tablespoons (30 mL) grated orange rind, 1/4 cup (50 mL) orange juice, 2 tablespoons (30 mL) honey and 1 teaspoon (5 mL) salt. (Makes 1 cup/250 mL.)



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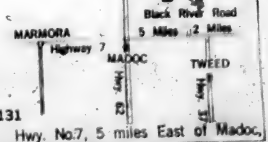
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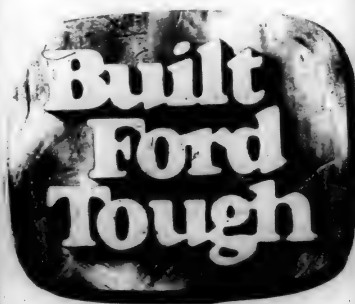
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EDITOR'S VIEWPOINT

Senior citizens - a human resource or a liability?

BY PATRICK REDICAN

We live in a wasteful society. We squander our resources and wreak havoc on our environment, produce millions of consumer goods which are meant to disintegrate quickly and turn out so much garbage that our governments are being forced to legislate recycling simply because we're running out of room.

Still at least most people seem aware of this waste and are acquainted with it to the point that they accept it as fact, even if they don't have any intention of doing anything about it.

Interestingly enough, the waste of people - the way we squander our human resources - seems to not have reached even that level of awareness. We live in a society where few people are allowed to develop the full range of their talents and abilities. We not only limit individuals but groups. Women are only beginning to really contribute all they feel they can. Children and teenagers are cut off from a productive role as well.

And then there are our senior citizens. What could be stranger than a society that, just as its members are become old enough to have the depth and width of experience that would make them really valuable, seems willing to go any lengths to shut them off from a useful role. Earlier and earlier retirements, more and more emphasis on youth both point to this attitude.

In these small villages the number of retired people, and therefore the number of senior citizens, grows every year. We have a far larger proportion of older people than other areas of the province and

country.

And yet, to be quite blunt, senior citizens as a group are not seen as an asset. They are a large group on fixed incomes; they don't spend as much money as people with growing incomes would and thus they are seen as being a drag on the local economy. They are conservative in outlook and are seen as holding the area back by those with more progressive views. These are perhaps more features of age than legitimate criticisms. There is a far more serious criticism to be levelled at our older

people - their lack of involvement in society.

Much of this is attributable to our society's view of obsolescence. Like the cars we drive, we want to trade in or retire our people long before they run out of usefulness just in order to bring in a newer and flashier model. We have little confidence in the old.

But then again, much of the responsibility for the state of things lies with the senior citizens themselves. Many people feel that when they hit a certain age they

no longer have any need to contribute to society.

I have heard senior citizens criticizing the Senior Citizens' Clubs as being too self-centred. They say their aim is to entertain themselves and to take care of themselves as a group; they have no interest in reaching out and helping to develop the communities in which they live.

There's truth in it no doubt. There's also truth in the fact that senior citizens as individuals seem to show a minimum of inclination to involve themselves. I think of the retired man who was teaching crafts in one of the local gradeschools. The man had talents and interests and felt he had time to give; the school jumped at the offer and the children thrived on it. But the example - given all the senior citizens and all their talents - is very rare. How many lights are being hidden under bushel baskets? How many talents are not being passed on?

Now no one is asking those who have earned a rest to start putting in 36 hour weeks for free. But few people I think will question the value of people giving a little of themselves, especially as we see the growing waste as retired people lose contact with reality and grow senile. I'm no expert, but it seems only sensible that involvement with the world around you helps to keep you young.

This is Senior Citizens' week, a time when we celebrate the fact that we have this group in our society. It's also a good time for us all, young and old, to look at this valuable resource and ask ourselves if we have to waste such a large portion of it.



MIDWINTER

NOEL'S NOTES

BY NOEL STOCKTON

Temperance and a fate worse the than death

At the time that the grateful government finally dismissed me from its military service at the end of the last war I had been absent from my country for a considerable number of years, and had therefore not been presented with the opportunity of finding a suitable pad for Margaret and myself to settle down in.

And that meant that we had to accept the somewhat grudging of my father-in-law to occupy a couple of rooms in his nest. One of them we used for sleeping and the other for eating, and for a short while the arrangement wasn't all that bad.

Mind you, it wasn't all that good either, but any umbrella will serve in a rainstorm, as the saying goes.

Now Margaret's father was quite a cheerful chappie in his way, provided you could keep out of it, but I must say that he was brutally deficient on the old sense of humour, if you get my drift, and certainly couldn't qualify as any kind of a rollicking joker.

In fact he was a little bit on the stuffy side, if I might make so bold, and not the kind of a guy you would take along to a New Year's Eve party to the joint up a bit.

Definitely on the square side. At that time he was a widower, having lost his first wife, who was of course Margaret's mother, and at the time was frantically looking around for a replacement, which he eventually found, only to be bereft again within a couple of years; and then he married up for the third time.

But right now he was advertising aggressively for a housekeeper, having heard from one of his cronies that it was sometimes possible to pick up a good one who was also looking out for a mate.

In addition to which he sorely needed somebody to take care of his pad for him when Margaret and I moved out of the

place, which he was fervently hoping would happen in the very adjacent future. As a matter of fact the threatened intake of the housekeeper was a sort of gentle hint that he could manage quite nicely without us around, and that we should be making plans to evacuate his loft as soon as possible.

Now in England at that time, right after the war, housekeepers were just about as scarce as toilet paper, and as far as the old boy was concerned it was to be a most important interview on the day he received a reply from a prospective applicant for the job.

But by a strange co-incidence I had already arranged for a group of my ex-service friends and acquaintances to be visiting me that day, and I had thoughtfully stocked up the refrigerator with an enormous quantity of Bass' Pale Ale, Worthington and Newcastle Brown Ale, all of which were favorite gale among my military visitors, and to keep it all cool I had to pack the fridge to the gunwales so that both shelves were completely occupied, and to make the fullest use of the available space I had jammed the last half dozen bottles against the door and then rammed it shut on the whole mess, leaving no room at all in there for any kind of food, which was rationed anyway, and quite unnecessary to our current purposes.

Now I should explain that refrigerators were not the common household gadgets that they are to-day in England. In fact a refrigerator at that time was quite definitely in the nature of a status symbol, a prestige thing, if you like, guaranteed to act as an incentive and a persuader to any self-respecting, prospective housekeeper being interviewed for a job, as they were in such short supply that a good one could choose her own employer in the same way she would select an avocado pear in a

supermarket.

By squeezing it. When the moment arrived for the housekeeper to make her appearance the house had been scoured from side to side, the cupboards scrubbed out, even the beds had been made up, and everything so neat and shipshape you could have eaten your breakfast off the toilet seat.

If you wanted to, that is.

She was tall and gaunt and grey from top to bottom like an unpainted totem pole. Her hair was grey, her face was grey and it was topped off by a tiny grey straggler that perched precariously on her brow, with a clutch of grey feathers and a long grey hat pin in it with a grey ball on the end that followed her faithfully everywhere she went.

I hoped she wouldn't try to smile at all because it was obvious her top plate would divorce itself from her roof and bite off the end of her nose.

She didn't.

As a matter of fact she was perfectly expressionless, with a face like a concrete block, and a little sandy moustache tickling the end of her snout which was wide, long and aquiline, like the profile of a dyspeptic duck.

Margaret's father was certainly giving her the royal tour alright, and unfortunately you could see that she was extremely impressed with the whole set-up, which just about gave me the shudders because one could tell she was on the verge of saying yes she'd have a bash at the job. In fact she was giving very favourable consideration to the deal, when she turned suddenly upon my father-in-law with a totally devouring glance of the utmost, terrifying prudity.

I trust, quoth she with some hauteur, that you are a total abstainer.

Oh, of course, of course, naturally, declared the Old Boy, lying like a bar

steward.

And all the members of your family, said she with a voice like a gangrenous glacier, are they all completely abstemious?

They certainly are, said father-in-law, mentally sweeping me under the rug.

And this in a religious and moral household, says the Horror, striking him forcibly with a rapier-like thrust of her left eye.

Naturally, said the Old Man, who in his day would have made Papa Dionne look like a eunuch.

And at that point, having saved it to the last, and in a desperate effort to divert the conversation into more sanitary channels, he swept her into the kitchen for the coup de grace.

Ah! exclaimed the Gargoyle, with an un concealed delight, a refrigerator!

Ah yes! says Margaret's father proudly, making for the refrigerator door.

Ah NO! say I, making for the hills.

I did in fact make one swift, despairing attempt to stem his catastrophic enthusiasm as, with a grandiloquent, prestigious, magnificent, spacious see-what-we-have-here gesture of sheer, unadulterated ecstasy, he grabbed the handle and swung open the door with a sweeping flourish of his right arm.

Tinkle, tinkle.

And a couple of dozen quarts of the best available bottled beer cascaded onto the kitchen floor around everybody's feet, frothing and swilling all over the linoleum.

I must say the Old Boy wasn't as graciously gratified as I would have expected him to be at the time, but if he ever stopped to ponder the position, and I doubt he would, it must have occurred to him in his more rational moments that I had saved him that day.

From a fate worse than death, would you believe.

Wed., June 11, 1980

ONE FOOT IN THE FURROW

BY BOB TROTTER

Karl Marx, says Lester Brown of Washington's Worldwatch Institute, was a city boy.

And, in a nutshell, that is why the Russians seem unable to feed themselves. Marx, a German who worked in a London library, had a strange philosophy when it came to peasants. There are many who feel he had a strange philosophy about everything, mind you, but he seemed to vent a lot of spleen on the peasantry.

He called them "a class that represents barbarism within civilization, clumsily cunning, knavishly naive, doltishly sublime, a calculated superstition, a pathetic burlesque, a cleverly stupid anachronism."

No wonder the Russian collective farms are not working. When the hierarchy in the country—if they are Marxists and most of

the old-guard Russians are—think of the peasant farmer in those terms, it does not inspire loyalty.

Estimates indicate that Russia has more than 300 million acres in grain lands. It is not enough to feed 260 million people.

But 110 million Japanese can grow enough rice on 7.5 million acres to feed themselves. The Chinese, although still major importers, have not increased their reliance on outside grain to any great degree in the past decade. The population there is more than a billion.

Americans with about 390 million acres in grain feed themselves and many in the third world as well.

Again, the blame for Russia's dependence on grain-exporting countries boils down to the fact that the emphasis there has been on arms instead of agriculture.

Agriculture is an unpredictable mess.

They have put their best brains to work on military problems and lack the technology necessary to increase farm production. Most experts feel Russia's shortage of warm, irrigated, fertile land could be overcome with up-to-date farm science.

Yet Russia clings to the huge mechanized farms which are worked by squads of men and women who have no tie to the land. They are tied only to their own private plots of land which out-produce the collectives five-to-one.

China, apparently from all recent reports, has learned the lesson. Like the Russians the Chinese embarked on a program of huge collective farms in 1958, but by 1961 the work brigades had dwindled and the family farm had begun to

re-emerge. Mao Tse-tung has learned a lesson from the Russians. They invested heavily in industry and arms without first putting agriculture on a sound basis, but Mao gave agriculture top priority.

Agriculturally, China is holding its own. Only a more drastic population explosion could halt this plan. Maybe that country's "one-child family" campaign will prevent it.

So why this lecture on the differences between Russia and China? Because the emphasis in China has been on the right sector of the economy: agriculture.

The Russian machine cannot succeed until the emphasis is changed. The only reason Russia invaded Afghanistan is to gain access to oil-rich countries. Without that oil, Russia cannot exist. They need food and oil and western technology and they will do anything to get it.

The Chinese do not face these same dilemmas. They will someday be able to feed themselves.

And until the north American people realize just how important agriculture is, the same dilemmas could face them. Farming is, in my humble opinion, the most important industry in the country. Yet farmers are treated as second-class citizens, ignorant rubes, without enough brains to carry them out to the outhouse.

They are called cry-babies and complainers, always at the government trough with their hands out for another subsidy.

They cry only when hit the hardest. They complain because their complaints are legitimate. They are not ignorant rubes or second-class citizens. They are decent, hard-working, respectable people with more brains and ability than other small business men.

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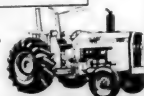
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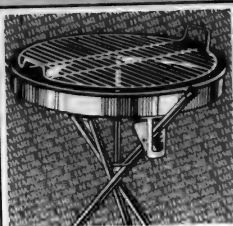
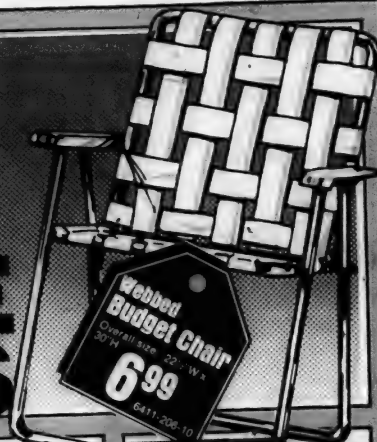
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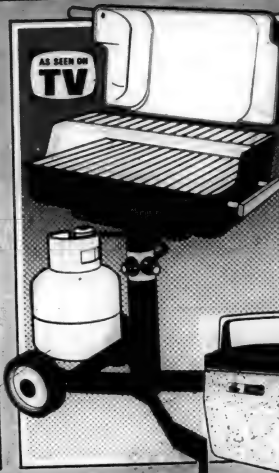
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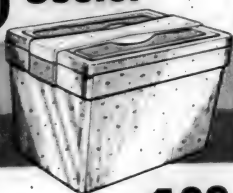


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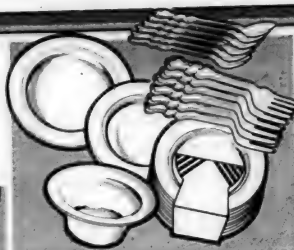
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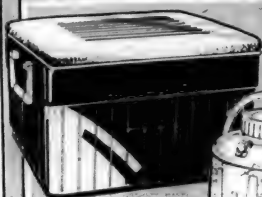
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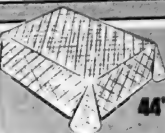
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Colourfast, wipe clean tablecloths are mildew proof. Choice of patterns and colours. 6320-965-1

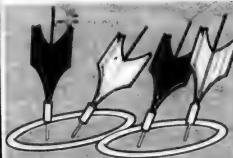
57¢



Tablecloth Clips

Clips on table to hold cloth securely. 6320-901-72

Bag of 6
1.34



Lawn Darts

Hours of fun! Play on the lawn or at the beach. Four player set. 7134-634-12.

3.99



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32 oz. fluid size. Piques fast starts for barbecues or camp fires. 6430-212-12

Super Special

79¢



Barbecue Fire Starter

Fast safe starter for barbecues. Package of 60 cubes. 6430-301-24

99¢



Esso Extra Multigrade 10 W 30 Motor Oil

Good performance under Canadian driving conditions including cars with latest emission controls.

8645-683-24

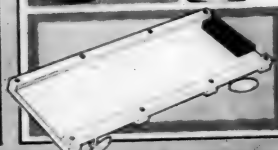
99¢



"Kendall" 10 W 30 Dual Action Motor Oil

To safeguard your engine. 8645-157-24

88¢



Garage Creeper

Lets you slide easily under your car. Solid wood construction with padded feet. 36"x16" - 4 ball bearing casters. 8610-201-2

15.95



Auto Vacuum

Comes complete with accessories shown. Plugs into 12 V lighter. 16 ft. (4.88 m) cord. Removable dust bag.

19.99



Portable Trouble Light

Clips on the battery terminals of any 12 volt car battery and hooks up in seconds. 10 metre cord. 50 watt bulb included.

6.89



Cord and Caddy

Self-contained extension cord for indoor or outdoor use. Built-in 10 A circuit breaker. 14 ga. 22' (7 m) cord. C.S.A. approved for 125V 10 A. Duplex receptacle.

17.88



High Gloss Car Wax

Your car will shine with the famous Turtle Wax high gloss finish. 8658-705-12

2.25



ABC Pyrene 5 P-2 Fire Extinguisher

17" x 4 1/2" model. Available with house or vehicle bracket for mounting. Vehicle bracket included. 5425-480-1

29.59

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with these values!



Air Mattress

72" x 27" vinyl.
Ideal for camps,
station wagons
tent and water
fun.

6360-109-36
199

SLEEPING

Bags

The Cub Bag
27" x 66"

2 1/2 lbs filling. Nylon cover.
printed cotton lining. Available
in assorted colours.
6385-060-16

Super
Special

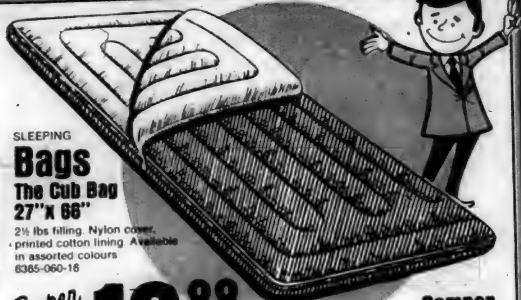
13⁸⁸

Sizes shown
are cut sizes.
Finished bags
may be slightly
smaller.

34" x 78" cover is
100% nylon. Lining
is 100% cotton. 4 lbs
(1.8 kg) fill. All
around zipper.
6365-131-10

Camper

22⁸⁷



Sterno Fuel

FAST, EASY
DISPOS-
ABLE

2 5/8 OZ. CAN
6332-603-3

37^c

Two Burner Stove

6347-620-24

3⁹⁹

ONE BURNER
STOVE
6347-802-12

2⁶⁹

6 Pc. Mess Kit

Comes complete
with pan, pot, lid,
cup and pail.
Includes carry
case.

6320-420-36

3⁴⁴



Folding Water Carrier

With easy pour tap! Collapsible.

6455-150-24

Super
Special

2³⁷

4 GALLON



ONE QUART
Scout Canteen
Flat style
with cover.

6320-402-1

5⁸⁸



Water-Pak

Practically indestructible. Made
from food approved, rugged
polyethylene.
Features re-
versible spigot
for easy pouring.

RELIANCE

6⁷⁹

5 GALLON



SET OF 6 NESTED
Tumblers

6320-849-36

1¹⁹



Two Man Tent

Water and mildew resistant, built-in
polyethylene floor. Front door flaps
and 3-way zippered front door. With
aluminum poles,
nylon ropes, pegs,
etc. 5 lbs. weight
6370-189-10

25⁵⁸

COLOURFUL-STURDY Tent Pegs

Rustproof! No sharp edges
Unbreakable

9" Pack of 8 12" Pack of 8

6375-228-24 6375-926-24

1⁸⁹ 2²⁹

SUPERIOR QUALITY Compass

Engineer directional
compass with sturdy
case 7640-252-60

4⁷⁷

Don't get lost in the woods!

PUSH BUTTON

Pocket Compass

7640-207-120

2⁸⁵



RAY-O-VAC

RAY-O VAC

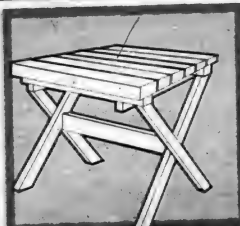
NITE HAWK

Flash Light

Made of tough
plastic. 6 volt battery
(not included).
powered. Ideal for
camping, boating
and it floats.

5330-073-12

4³⁷



Camp Stool

Around the campfire comfort.

6335-389-1

3⁵⁹



TRAVEL-LITE Stretch Cords

33 - 60"

98^c

8770-403-36

40 - 75"

1²⁸

8770-421-36



STURDY Daypack

Main compartment with
zippered front pocket.
Size
17" x 16" x 5"
(33 cm x
41 cm x
13 cm)

6⁹⁹



PACKMASTER Back Pack

Size: 22" x 14" x 6"

6312-509-12

16⁶⁶



Camp Stove Toaster

Takes up to four
slices at one time.

6320-224-36

Don't miss
out on
crisp
camp-toast

1⁰⁷



Sturdy, poly camper's Egg Holder

Sturdy container holds
12 eggs safely.

6320-607-36

1⁵⁵

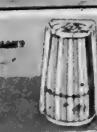


Camper's Chow Kit

3-pc. stainless steel knife,
fork and spoon set.

6320-411-36

1²²



Salt & Pepper

No-spill flip caps. Easy to
use.

6320-643-36

58^c

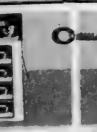


Waterproof Matches

Sure light under any
conditions.

7610-016-36

78^c



Traveler's Toothbrush Holder

Perfect for camping or
travelling.

6320-787-36

99^c



Camper's Soap Holder

Sturdy poly soap box

6320-778-36

74^c



Battery operated 6 Volt Lamp

Made to high impact
polyethylene 12" high

5330-787-12

(extra)

5⁷⁷



7 1/4 Skilsaw

Safety features: Guard Stop, Safety Switch, Automatic-blower 2 1/2" cut at 90 degrees, 1 1/4" at 45 degrees. Has calibrated, tilting base.

1265-222-1

37⁸⁸

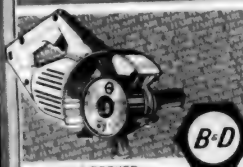


Reversing Drill

0-1200 rpm, 3 amps. Reversing switch. Double reduction gearing. Ball thrust bearing. Infinite speed lock.

1240-598-5

36⁹⁵

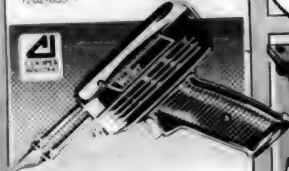


BLACK & DECKER Work Wheel

Multi-purpose power tool will sand, polish, remove paint, sharpen and much more. Two speeds. Comes with flap wheel, acc. (Other acc. may be purchased separately).

1262-635-1

39⁹⁵



9 PC. WELLER Soldering Kit

Contains dual heat 100/400 watt soldering gun, supply of solder and handy carrying case.

1138-548-6

14⁹⁹



ELECTROHOME Dehumidifier

Automatic over-flow protection. Pilot light signal. Built-in humidistat. Measures 13 1/2" w x 21 1/2" h x 16 1/2" d.

3824-641-1

158⁹⁵



Gifts For Dad

5 Ft. Aluminum Step-Ladder

C.S.A. approved Canadian made.

25⁷⁷



Cover Up - Exterior Latex Paint

Covers up economically and efficiently. It contains additives to combat mildew and bacteria. Dries in less than one hour to a smooth low-lustre finish.

This quality paint is manufactured at HOME'S own paint facility and is being offered for a limited time only at this LOW introductory price. 1827-107-2

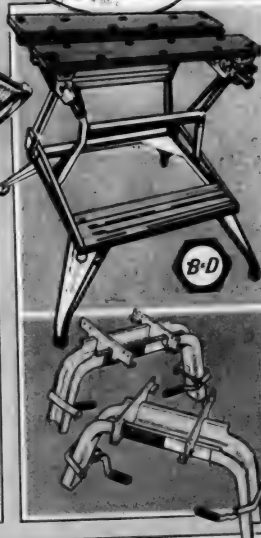
4⁹⁹

Beauti-Tone Exterior Latex Finishing White or Wood-Primer White Paint

Made in Canada

3⁶⁹ 11⁹⁹

QUART GALLON



Black & Decker Dual Height Workmate

Fold away portable work centre, giant vise and saw horse all in one. 12" vising capacity using pegs. 5 1/2" opening between jaws. Two working heights - 31 1/2" and 23 1/2". Full 29" wide vise jaws.

1080-314-1

56⁹⁵

Black & Decker Platform Bracket

Everything you need to build a customized saw horse or scaffolding out of 5 pieces of 2 x 4.

1080-109-1

22⁹⁸

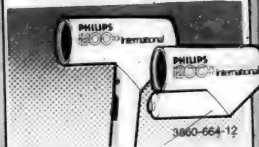


Triple Head Philips Philishave

Famous PHILISHAVE rotary action with three floating heads, 12 silver steel cutters. Easy flip-top cleaning. 110 and 220 volts. With travel case.

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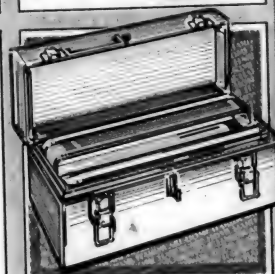
39⁹⁵



Philips 1200 - International Hair Dryer

A powerful 1200 watt dryer with unique twisting-fold handle, a true dual voltage (120/240). Two speeds are high for quick drying and low for styling. Modern off-white.

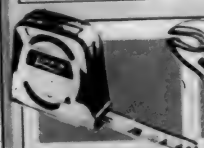
17⁶⁶



Sturdy Steel Tool Box With Tray

Measures 19" x 7" x 7". 1112-370-1

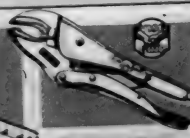
11⁵⁵



25' Tape Rule
Ultralock. Lightweight. 1/2" blade. Blade return. High strength case.

1048-980-6

11⁵⁹



Locking Pliers

Does more jobs faster and easier than any other tool!

1133-987-5

6⁹⁷



Screw-Driver Set

5 screwdrivers in one. Full torque can be applied to cap without loosening it.

1058-222-6

4⁸⁸



Staple Gun

Uses six sizes of staples. 1072-252-12

15⁶⁹



Propane Torch

Propane tank and steel burner with dozens of uses at home, cottage or in the shop.

1145-308-12

10⁴⁹

Propane Refill

Attached quickly and easily to burner head.

1145-607-12

2²²

WOODS, WATER & WILDLIFE BY RON REID

Killarney Provincial Park, on the northeast corner of Georgian Bay, has been called the crowning jewel of our parks system. Its sparkling lakes and stunning quartzite hills provided inspiration for many of Canada's great artists, and still attract thousands of wilderness canoeists and hikers each year. But this jewel has been in danger of being tarnished by a proposed road that would slice across the forests of Killarney and introduce the drone of the automobile to compete with the echoing cry of the wilderness loon.

A feasibility study for a road linking the

tiny village of Killarney with the Espanola highway was prompted by the demands of Killarney residents and their MPP John Lane. The attractions of shorter trips for shopping or school and increased tourism provide powerful local arguments for the \$20 million pricetag on a new road. But for conservationists such as the Federation of Ontario Naturalists, the construction of the road would mean severe damage to the wilderness character of the park.

The Ontario Parks system now has only three wilderness class parks. It's been suggested that the objective of these parks comes as close to poetry as official government documents ever can: "substantial areas where the forces of nature are permitted to function freely and where visitors travel by non-mechanized means and experience expansive solitude, challenge, and personal integration with nature." With the increasing pressure of forestry and mining interests to exploit the last vestiges of the north, the opportunity for new wilderness parks is limited. Protection of those few wilderness areas we have now is absolutely essential.

Ironically, the consultants working on the Killarney feasibility study rejected most of the wilderness arguments against the road, but then recommended against the road anyway because of its cost. Instead, they have proposed a package of benefits for the village to help ease local problems. But even if the Killarney wilderness is safe for now, the jewels of Ontario's north will inevitably be threatened again in future, and only the vigilance of a concerned public can ensure their safekeeping.

CONSUMER

Hairdryers recalled

Owners of Jerome Alexander hairdryers' Model 4-1250DV should stop using them immediately because of a potential hazard according to the Canadian Standards Association (CSA).

CSA has received three reports from consumers of these appliances failing by blowing pieces of hot elements out the front of the dryer. The hairdryers were sold across Canada and although the original units met CSA standards and were certified, CSA's investigators recently discovered poor internal spacings due to manufacturing defects.

So, if you have a hairdryer marked: Jerome Alexander, CSA LR 38071, Model 4-1250DV, Made in Hong Kong and have purchased it since November, 1979, STOP USING IT IMMEDIATELY and send it for a free inspection and/or replacement to: Jerome Alexander, Div. of Giovanni Management (Canada) Ltd., 5333 Casgrain, Suite 704, Montreal, Quebec H2T 1X3.

There is no need to return dryers which bear a red dot. These units have already been inspected. This recall applies to the above specific model only.

Treatment for nosebleeds

Treatment for nosebleed is simple says St. John Ambulance. Sit the person down, tilt the head forward and loosen constrictive clothing. Ask the person to pinch the nostrils on the soft part of the nose and breathe through the mouth. The nose should not be blown as this may disturb the clotting process. Normally the bleeding will stop gradually. If it does not, medical aid should be obtained. A fracture of the skull following a head injury may cause bleeding from the nose. This is serious and immediate medical attention should be obtained.

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the Trip
to
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Pontiac-Buick-GMC
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"If you have the time to
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have the time to save you
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HONDA
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"Something for Everyone"

Featuring:

Hell Drivers - Fri., 8:00 p.m.

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Plus Transportation & License.

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NOW BREAKING RECORDS!!!

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C10 Silverado Fleetside Pickup

1980 Chev 1/2 Ton Pickups

Bench seat, tuffknitted vinyl trim, heavy duty springs, 6 cyl., A.M. radio, painted rear step bumper, on-off road rear tires, economy axle ratio, transport delivery & handling all inclusive

G.M. built to sell for \$6,844.95

ANNIVERSARY SALE PRICED

\$5,948⁰⁰

Your color choice from 20 available

All sale priced during our 2nd Anniversary Sale!



Chevette Hatchback Coupe

1980 Chevette, G.M. World Car

2 door, 4 speed, 1.6 litre engine, electric, rear window defroster, A.M. radio, cloth trim, transport delivery handling all inclusive.

ALL SALE PRICED

From **\$4,852⁰⁰**

Choose from 30 available

TAKE PART IN OUR 2ND ANNIVERSARY SALE NOW IN FULL SWING
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THE REVIEW

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Vol. 103

No. 25

MADOC, ONTARIO

Wed, Jun. 18, 1980

Second Class Mail
Registration No. 1016

25¢ single copy

4 by 4 races to be held this weekend

The Annual 4 by 4 races are to be held at Engham Lake Lodge this weekend and are again expected to attract entries from far and wide. This event has become a very popular annual test of four wheel drive vehicles in the past few years, and is expected to draw many participants and spectators again this year. The show gets under way at 12:00 noon and will continue well into the night with many attractions besides the four wheel drive races.

Added to the races, and a feature attraction in their own right, are the Good Brothers, an award winning Canadian band that have become very popular in this area. Their show will begin at approximately 6:30 p.m., so that those who work on Saturdays can still take in their entire show. Add to that the Cummings Boys plus Bobby Jacob on the fiddle and Doug Barnes on the piano and then add six year old Rita Larabee to the program and there is bound to be something for everyone. The Cummings Boys begin their show at 4:00 p.m., followed by the Good Brothers after which the Cummings Boys return to the lodge to supply music for the dance which follows.

A new event will be added to the events at Engham Lake this year. It is called a human push and involves a very heavily loaded wheelbarrow being pushed by some of the strongest men in the area. We don't know what first prize is but we have been told that second prize is a free henna operation. This event is scheduled to begin at about 2:00 p.m. Arm wrestling, a wet T-shirt contest and something called the Human Chainsaw is also on the agenda.

Advance tickets are \$5.00 with a cover charge being added to tickets purchased at the gate. This includes entry and free-style camping on the grounds for the weekend. The event will take place rain or shine.

June snowfall fools Santa Claus?



While we at first thought that Santa had finally cracked under the years of strain, he soon proved to us that there was a reason

Has this on again, off again summer weather got you confused about just what time of year it is? Well, don't feel bad because you are in good company. The snow flurries in certain areas last Tuesday had many of us wondering about getting

for his visit and, as the above pictures show, there are also plenty of reasons for

the young and old of this area to visit him at his summer retreat.

our Christmas tree up, even though it was only the 10th of June. And apparently that bit of snow caused some confusion with another very prominent person connected with Christmas trees.

Santa Claus visited the Madoc Review

Terrion chosen in NHL draft's second round

When Hockey Night in Canada comes back on the tube this October, Marmora may be getting a chance to watch one of its own lug the puck around the ice.

Greg Terrion, the best known and most highly touted product of Marmora's minor hockey system, was among the top 40 players drafted in the National Hockey League's amateur player draft last week. Greg went in the second round to the Los Angeles Kings, and if Greg cracks the King's roster - and players picked in the first two rounds generally do - he will become the first Marmora player to make the NHL.

Greg, in Marmora last weekend after returning from Montreal, where the draft was held, rated his chances of making the team as "reasonable." "It's what I've aimed for and I'm certainly going to work to get it."

Although he has not yet signed a contract with the Kings, Greg says that one is in the works. He's represented by sports lawyer Gary Pettie (which puts him in the same stable as Phil Esposito, Gordie Howe and Guy Lafleur) and says he can expect about \$40,000 for signing. If he makes the club his salary will be in the \$70,000 a year range. If he spends time in the minors, it will be at about \$23,000 a year.



Whether he makes the Kings or starts in the minors, Greg says he will be playing in California. The Kings are looking to buy or establish a farm club somewhere in the state this year.

Greg says that it's likely he will be playing a new position for Kings. He played centre or left defense through most

of his career with Brantford Alexanders, Belleville Bobcats and Marmora, but he's been asked to convert to left winger. "It's a whole different game. You have to play your position more, go up and down your wing rather than have the whole ice. But I'm willing to try." Kings must feel they have a surplus of talent at centre where the league's top point getter and second most valuable player last year, Marcel Dionne, plies his trade.

The Kings are well known for their scoring punch and Greg who finished eighth in Ontario Major Hockey Association scoring race last year, should fit in well with that style of game.

Greg says he's happy about going so far from home. "I'm looking forward to L.A., particularly the weather. The next thing is to get settled in to it." But he'll have to wait a few months yet. Training camp opens in September, although there may be an official signing press conference before hand.

Greg and his father, Wilf, manager of the Bowens and Cocks Real Estate office, travelled to Montreal for the drafting at the forum last week. According to Greg, Wilf had the time of his life, hobnobbing with hockey greats Gordie Howe, Howie Meeker, Phil Esposito and Scotty Bowman.

and other localities in town this week. No, that's not trying to make a name for himself here and there. It's just a summer thing. He has taken advantage of the opportunity to submit her list and sit on Santa's knee early this year. Santa said he was on his way to Ottawa to announce the opening of his village in Bracebridge, Ontario, when he met a boy called Shane from Madoc, so he decided to drive him home. Eric Petty also recognized Ol' Saint Nick, who by the way was in full regalia, and managed to visit with him. After stopping at the Review, it is rumored that he stopped at Grove's Saddlery to pick up a new set of harness for his reindeer, the real reason for his visit to Madoc.

But seriously, now. Who ever heard of Santa Claus visiting an area in June? Well, Santa informed us that this is not an unusual happening. He gets some of his elves working on next year's toys and then he takes some of his most trusted helpers and heads for warmer climes because, in his own words, "I'm only human and my old bones just can't handle the weather like they used to." So he moves his head office to Bracebridge, where he welcomes children from all over Canada during the summer months. His Ho-Ho-Home (Sorry! I just got carried away!) is located on Elves Island which is surrounded by Jolly Miller Creek and Loch Ness Lagoon. This forms Lemonade Lagoon, where colorful pedal boats play tag with giant beach balls and everyone can explore the river on the Kris Kringle paddle wheel river boat while the Candy Cane Express whisks other travellers through the mysterious Enchanted Forest.

That's not all that Santa's summer home
Continued on page 19



Three groups combine to celebrate the 85th anniversary of the bicycle race



Marmora-Madoc area. The trend of the past year continues. Marmora has already held two major events within the past twelve months and another one scheduled for this year. Now Madoc is about to have a race of its own. While a little different, it is none the less a bicycle race. You are not apt to see the famous cycling champion or anything like that in the Madoc race because it is a race steeped in local history.

The race itself, the branch of Madoc, is being organized by the Marmora-Harrop and involves members of the Quinte Cycling Club, the Ontario Cycling Association and the Madoc Historical Society. All who have combined to make the race a reality. For an added attraction, it is hoped that a member of the village council participated in the original race in 1895.

Can it be possible that Madoc actually has a bicycle racing history? The answer is yes, albeit a short history. In 1895, the Madoc Bicycle Club was formed with Colonel Orr the captain of the club and owner of the newspaper. The club existed for just that one year although the eighteen riders in the club seemed to indicate some support. But in the brief history, the club introduced the twenty-seven mile long Madoc-Tweed Relay Race to the area, a distance that was no mean feat on the bicycles of that era. Because Colonel Orr was the owner of the newspaper, the race itself involved the transportation of a scroll from the newspaper office in Madoc to the newspaper office in Tweed, which was then registered as twenty-seven miles via the water, although the exact route is unknown today. There were seven relays in the race with each rider doing four miles. The race consisted of one hour and fifteen minutes, meaning that each rider averaged a time of one hour and fifteen minutes. The message read: "The Madoc Bicycle Club sends greetings to our brother wheelmen of Tweed through the News and hope they will be able to make a return race to Madoc in the near future." and was

Continued on page 10



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11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship
WEDNESDAY
8:00 p.m. - Bible discussion & prayer
A Friendly Church

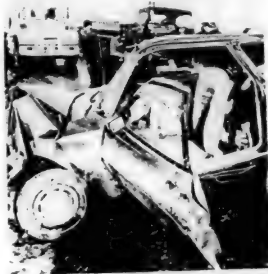
MADOC PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
32 Wellington St.
Pastor - Rev. John A. McEwen
Wed., June 18
7:30 p.m. Bible study & Prayer
Sun. June 22nd
10:00 a.m. Christian Education hour
11:00 a.m. Family Worship
7:30 p.m. Evangelistic Rally
A Friendly Welcome Awaits You
Pastor Rev. J. McEwen



"Gayer" is a word that comes to us from the Icelandic geyser, meaning "to push furiously."



Are you one of those people who occasionally takes a drink and then gets into his car and drives home? Or are you one of those people who drinks often and in great volume and then drives? Which ever category you fall into, be advised-driving while under the influence means that you are not quite as alert as you normally are and police forces across Canada are now putting into effect A.L.E.R.T. programs which are designed to cut down on alcohol related accidents and, as Constable G.H. Rollins of the Madoc detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police warns, "We now have A.L.E.R.T. and we're going to use it." So, if you're not one of those people who have to learn their lessons the hard way, understand that one or two drinks before driving your car can get you into serious trouble. If you're one of those people who do not learn easily and who are in the habit of drinking and then driving, your chances of being stopped are much greater now and could lead to the loss of the privilege to drive, a large fine, imprisonment or a combination of all three.

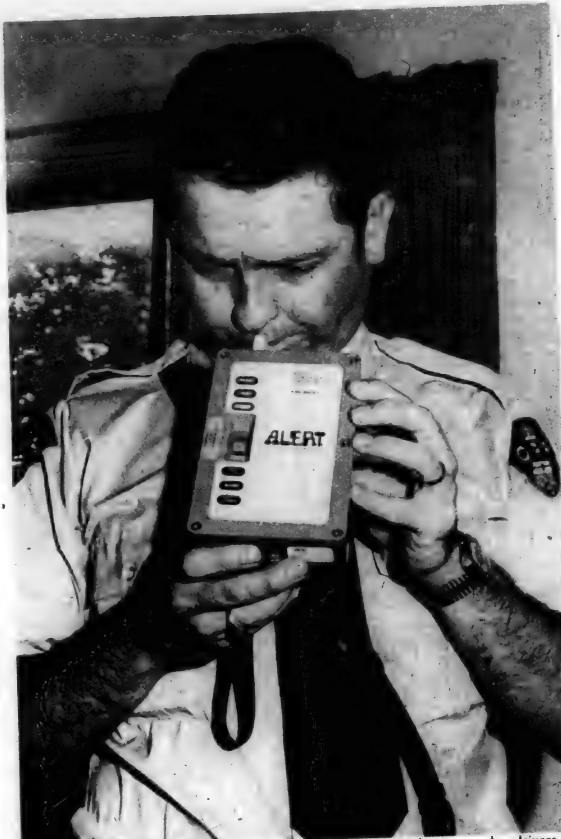


What is A.L.E.R.T.? It's a small orange and silver battery operated box measuring four and one half inches by seven inches by two and one half inches. The letters of the abbreviation stand for Alcohol Level Evaluation Road-Tester. That is, a portable breathalyzer that will indicate to a peace officer whether a driver has been driving while under the influence on the spot, which will result in that driver being taken to "headquarters" for the regular breathalyzer test. A.L.E.R.T. can and will be carried in cruisers throughout this district and Constable Rollins advises that almost any reason for stopping a car is reason enough for a roadside test, if the officer suspects that the driver has been or is drinking while driving.

So what's new you might ask? Hasn't it always been like that? No, it hasn't always been like that. Now you can be pulled over for a routine car check, mechanical check, road block or any of a dozen reasons for stopping a car, and, if the officer suspects the driver has been or is drinking, he can verify his suspicions on the spot. The officer will become suspicious if he finds open alcohol in the car, smells the driver's breath, the general appearance of the driver or if the driver admits he has been drinking.

Upon reasonable suspicion, the officer will make a breath sample demand which is, "I demand that you provide, forthwith, such a sample of your breath as I require for analysis by the approved roadside screening device (and that you accompany me for that purpose). He will then turn on the little orange and silver box he is carrying, he'll install a mouthpiece and shortly, a ready light will come on. The subject will then be asked to blow into the mouthpiece at the minimum required pressure which will cause a test light to come on that also activates a timer. Providing that the subject continues to blow at the required minimum rate, approximately six seconds later, a fail, warn or pass light will come on. "Aha", you say. "If I don't blow at the proper pressure for about six seconds, the test won't work and I won't get charged." True to a point. If the subject stops blowing for any reason, the test light and ready light will go out indicating that the instrument hasn't taken the sample. However, the test light stays on, the instrument purges itself, a short period later the ready light comes back on and the test is repeated. If the subject continues to stop blowing before the apparatus accepts the sample, he will be charged with failing to supply a sample.

Once A.L.E.R.T. has accepted a sample, one of three lights come on. If the pass light comes on, you won't be charged with impaired driving. If the warning light comes on, it means that the subject has anywhere from 50-90 milligrams of alcohol per 100 millilitres of blood in his system. The subject will then be warned of his

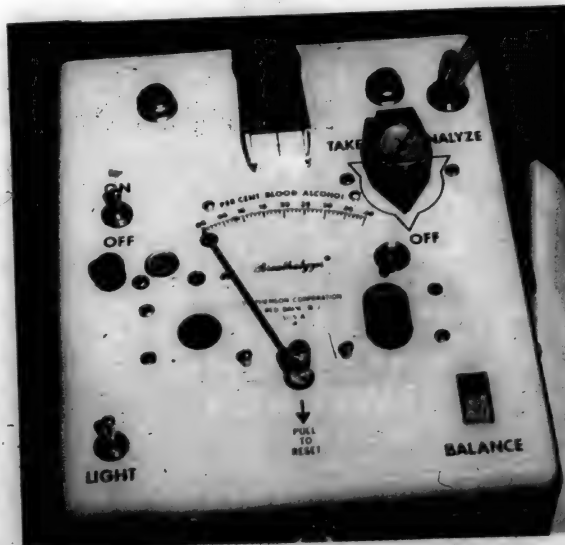


Constable G.H. Rollins demonstrates the Madoc Detachment's new Alcohol Level Evaluation Road Tester that will be used by detachments across the country to try and decrease the number of alcohol related accidents. For those who may be wondering, Constable Rollins passed the

test but warned that many other drivers in the area would be asked to give samples of their breath whenever a car was stopped and when an officer had reasonable suspicion that the driver had been drinking.

A.L.E.R.T. - If you drink, don't drive

By Ross Lees



condition and the officer may try to talk the driver into getting another ride home. However, this is left to the officer's discretion. If the fail light comes on, it indicates to the officer that the subject has approximately 100 milligrams or more alcohol per 100 millilitres of blood in his system and gives the officer reasonable and probable grounds to arrest the subject for having the care and control of driving a motor vehicle with blood alcohol level exceeding 80 milligrams of alcohol per 100 millilitres of blood contrary to section 236 of the Criminal Code.



Having failed the alcohol level evaluation road test, the driver would then be read another demand. The officer would say, "I demand that you provide such samples of your breath as are necessary to determine the proportion of alcohol in your blood and that you accompany me for this purpose." The subject would then be returned to the detachment where he would provide breath samples into an approved breathalyzer instrument operated by a qualified operator. The A.L.E.R.T. apparatus in itself is not enough to convict the subject, but would be used as corroborating evidence. The test at the detachment will convict him in court.

Sections of the Criminal Code dealing with the breathalyzer test (other than section 236) include section 234.1, subsection one, which gives any peace officer authority to make a demand on anyone whom he has reasonable suspicion the person has alcohol in his body. Section 234.1, subsection two, makes it an offence for anyone who, without reasonable excuse, fails or refuses to comply with a demand made to him by a peace officer for a sample of breath into an A.L.E.R.T. instrument. The subject would be guilty of an indictable offence or offence punishable on summary conviction and is liable to (a) First offence - a fine of not more than \$2,000, and not less than \$50, or to imprisonment for six months or both, (b) Second offence - to imprisonment for not more than one year and not less than 14 days; (c) For each subsequent offence - to imprisonment for not more than two years and not less than three months. Section 235.1 gives a peace officer the authority to make a demand for a breath sample into an approved breathalyzer instrument on reasonable and probable grounds that a person is committing or, at any time in the preceding two hours, has committed the offence of impaired driving or driving with blood alcohol level exceeding 80 milligrams. The penalty is the same as the A.L.E.R.T. demand.

In the ten days (at the time of the interview) that the Madoc detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police had the A.L.E.R.T. instrument, it was used five times. Of the five times, the driver passed, two were given warnings and two failed. The two failures were brought to the detachment for the regular test, which confirmed the A.L.E.R.T. results, and were subsequently charged.



"It is an expensive little instrument," said Constable Rollins, "which is why some detachments are just receiving them. But, it's here now and it will be assigned to cars on routine patrol. We may be initiating spot checks in the area at any time of the day or night." He further advised that, every car stopped where an officer has reasonable suspicion, demands for a breath sample will be made.

Most detachments in the district now have A.L.E.R.T. Generally, there is one instrument per detachment but one could be borrowed from another detachment for occasions like beerfeasts, etc. They are calibrated weekly to 100 milligrams by a qualified breathalyzer operator. There are four qualified operators in the Madoc detachment.



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RESOURCES REPORT

PREPARED BY TWEED DISTRICT
OFFICE, MINISTRY OF NATURAL
RESOURCES, ONTARIO

Cottagers should treat wastes

Many cottagers are very concerned with the increased amount of weed and algae growth occurring in their lake. Weeds and algae growth is stimulated when excessive amounts of nutrients such as phosphorous are released into a lake.

Nutrients enter a lake through ground water seepage, storm runoff, atmosphere and rain. Yet there are a number of things cottagers can do to maintain the water quality of a lake.

Cottages and out buildings should be built as far back from the lake as practically possible. This allows runoff and seepage from the tile beds to be absorbed by vegetation and the soil before entering the lake.

Natural vegetation between the cottage and the lake should be preserved to absorb the runoff and seepage. Vegetation acts as a natural filter of storm water so that storm water does not carry heavy loads of contaminants directly into the lake.

In places where natural vegetation has been removed cottagers should plant new trees and shrubs. Vegetation not only filters rain runoff and seepage from tile beds but it also reduces soil erosion.

When a cottager fertilizes the weeds and algae in the lake. Therefore, cottagers should refrain from developing a suburban environment around a lake.

All cottagers should ensure that their

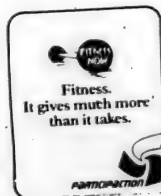
waste disposal system is functioning properly.

Examples of improperly treated wastes occur when sewage is found ponding on the tile bed surface or where it is known that direct discharges of sewage are going into the lake.

Many older septic tank systems are unable to handle the amount of water that people normally use in a home. In cottages with old septic tanks, cottagers can reduce the chances of contaminating their lake by not using a lot of water. For instance, take laundry back to the home for washing. Automatic dishwashers use considerably more water and need a high phosphate detergent which can affect the clarity of the lake if the phosphates reach the water and therefore should be discouraged. If cottage associations urge their members to take these kinds of precautions, they can greatly help to reduce contamination in their lake.

Individual cottagers can easily improve their own waste disposal systems by ensuring that their septic tank and tile bed are properly maintained. This involves pumping out the septic tank at least every three to five years, depending on the size and how much it is used. Grass cover over tile beds is important and vehicle movement over tile beds should be avoided.

If you require any further information please contact Marilyn Hyde, District Planner at the Tweed Office.



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JOHN O'CONNOR

Marmora gets a little "Country Flavour"



No one would deny that these are difficult times. Dollars don't stretch the way they did two years ago. The essentials - food, shelter and clothing have been eating up more and more of the individual's budget leaving little "discretionary" income for spending on luxury items.

So it's not surprising that people are looking to save money on essentials by trying to get the same thing for less. In the food business this may mean the final coming of age of "bulk" food sales.

Selling food in bulk - that is in amounts you measure out yourself rather than in prepackaged sizes - has been with us for a while. Natural food stores have been operating that way for 10 or 15 years. But in the last year or two the idea has moved into this area with a vengeance - and beyond health food into anything that can be bought in bulk cheaper than in prepackaged form.

The coming of the "Incredible Bulk" Store to Havelock kicked off the movement and when "Incredible Bulk" expanded into Campbellford at the same time another bulk store, "Country Flavour" opened up there, it was obvious that bulk was making an impact. Now Country Flavour has made itself into a chain as well - by opening a second store in Marmora.

Country Flavour is owned by two Norwood men - Gary Beamish and Rod Manley. Mr. Beamish stresses that although they've now got two stores, "it's still a small operation behind opening the second outlet, Beamish said, was to expand their buying capacity. "With two stores we can get better buys. If we can buy cheaper, we can sell cheaper. It's as simple as that."

Mr. Beamish feels that one attraction to bulk food is the prices - who doesn't want to save money? But thinks that the nutritional aspects of buying the food is

also a factor.

"People who buy in bulk shops are people who want to be more involved in their food. Everything in a grocery store is packaged in cellophane and you have to

CONTINUED ON PAGE 7

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Building on flood plain may be illegal - check

The flood season is over, but now is the time when people think of putting an addition on the cottage or filling in the low

spot that flooded on the patio last year. When the Moira River watershed these activities may be illegal without first

obtaining permission from the Moira River Conservation Authority which administers flood plains.

A flood plain is the relatively flat land beside a lake or river, or low lying areas naturally liable to flooding if any overflow occurs. Some of these areas are mapped in the Moira Watershed to include a "100 year flood" which is a flood that has a one percent chance of occurring in any one year but can happen at anytime.

Any fill or construction on a flood plain can cause problems not only for the owners, but for neighbours and others many miles away. Construction can obstruct ice and debris and limit flood flow. Fill can cause flooding to backup further on other's properties, even affecting septic systems, which can wash out, contaminating wells and the river.

People buying homes or land can obtain flood plain information by contacting the M.R.C.A. office. Urban development upstream from flood plains may cause floodwaters to rise higher than the protected elevations and cause damage to otherwise protected structures.

Policies agreed to by the Federal and Provincial Governments state that Central Mortgage and Housing and the Dept. of Regional Economic Expansion will no longer help finance new developments and disaster assistance programs will no longer cover losses due to flooding on designated flood plain areas.

The primary structural methods of reducing flood damage consist of building dams, dikes, reservoirs, water storage areas, and channel improvements.

The non-structural approach focuses on flood plain mapping and zoning, flood insurance, flood-proofing structures, acquisition and relocation, disaster planning, flood warning systems, land-use controls and storm water management. Especially critical is flood proofing of public buildings such as fire stations, power plants and sewage treatment plants, whose failure in a flood would have community wide impact.

Permits are required from M.R.C.A. for any action affecting the control of flooding, pollution or conservation of land. Placing or removing of fill, undertaking new

construction of any sort; renovating or adding to an existing building; or diverting, damming, widening, straightening, deepening, changing or altering a watercourse in any way, requires a permit.

The penalties are in force and action to restore property to the original condition may be imposed. Increased public awareness of the risks and costs of uncontrolled flood plain fill and development is the key to flood control success. Over the past 20 years, federal and provincial governments have spent close to 200 million dollars on flood control and disaster relief. This sizeable expenditure of public funds is paid by all taxpayers for the benefit of the small proportion living in flood plains. M.R.C.A. flood plains have uses though. Some of these include recreation, agriculture, public parking, gardening and wildlife habitat.

Frost damage to strawberries

Frost damage to strawberries varies from 10 to 19 percent of the crop in Eastern Ontario, according to John Vandenberg of Kempenville College of Agricultural Technology.

Crop estimates were already lower because of damage due to wet soil conditions this winter.

Growers with irrigation systems were able to save most of their crop. Those with no irrigation suffered the most damage. It appears that early fruit and late blossoms escaped frost. Newly opened blossoms and newly formed fruit were most severely affected.

To the consumer, this means there will be fewer berries available this year. There should be plenty of early and late berries. However, there may be a slow picking period in the middle of the season in some locations.



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ONTARIO GOVERNMENT TENDER

NOTICE OF TENDER TW-09-80

Tenders will be received by the Ministry of Natural Resources up to and including Thursday, June 26, 1980, to undertake stand improvement work on 30 acres (12 hectares) of Crown Land, Lot 29, Con. 13, Anglesea Township, Lot No. 21.

Further particulars may be obtained upon application to the District Manager, Ministry of Natural Resources, Tweed, Ontario, K0K 3J0. The lowest or any tender is not necessarily accepted.



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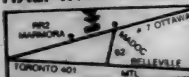
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HALFWAY



CANADA MANPOWER REPORT

High school students ready

Highschool is out, exams are over...and students are all over the place looking for jobs. Many local employers have commented that they have had dozens of applications submitted and admit that the chances of jobs for all are very slim. This does not mean, however, that there are no opportunities.

Students need to follow all possible leads, to check with people they know and to be as inventive as possible. Casual work, including lawn-cutting, painting, gardening and housework, can provide a good source of income for students who get organized and advertise their abilities to friends and relatives. The success of painting and lawncare companies organized by students in Belleville, Trenton and other centres indicates the need for such services. Local homeowners can use help around their property like homeowners elsewhere!

Students are reminded that, in job hunting, they should be on their best behaviour. Good manners, neat appearance and promptly kept appointments are

necessary and make the job search more pleasant for students and employers alike. Resumes are a great asset and are not difficult to prepare.

The Canada Employment Centre for students is in operation to help employers and students. Job hunting help is available for these students who would like it and Shawn and Jane are eager to help employers find suitable students. The office is in operation Wednesdays at CH55 (473-4251) and Monday to Friday in Belleville (962-2586).



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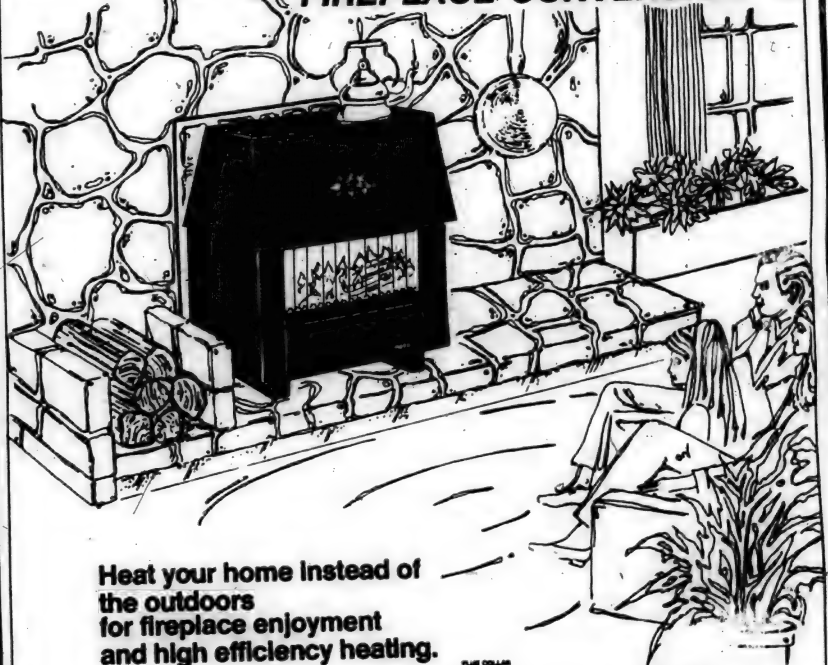
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"In part, art completes what nature cannot elaborate;
and in part, it imitates nature." Aristotle

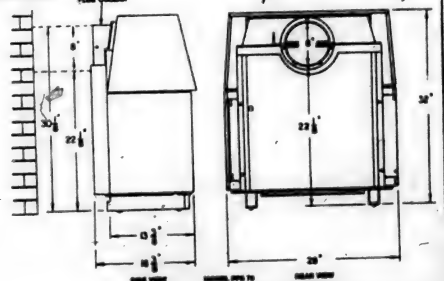
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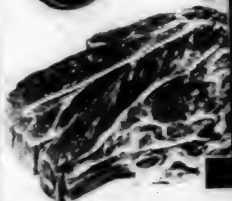
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A crisis within a crisis

Kingston Rape Crisis centre volunteers near "burn-out"

Most of the time, the phones at the Kingston Rape Crisis Centre are quiet. It isn't a big city area like a Toronto or a Montreal, so the centre takes on a comforting "we're there if you need us" appearance to the public.

But that may not be for long. The crisis centre is having a crisis of its own. It needs more volunteers, and for the health and well-being of those who are holding down numerous shifts on the phones, more are needed soon. Kathy Lawert of the crisis centre fears this will mean curtailing the service to evenings and weekends—a frightening prospect, because crisis doesn't always happen when it's most likely to occur.

"We would hate to limit the times we're on the lines because rapes can occur any time of the day and the victim needs help immediately," says Ms. Lawert. "You really can't tell them to call back that evening."

"There are sixteen volunteers over sixty shifts"

Lisa Allin is another concerned volunteer of the centre. Presently, she's holding down an awesome nine shifts a month. In her office, there's a calendar on her wall with the shifts marked down with the names of volunteers scribbled into them. There are a few holes in the schedule, she says without weariness that she will cover them herself. "None of the other volunteers can handle them."

"We have 60 shifts a month to fill," she says. "With 30 volunteers, it would work out to two shifts a month and wouldn't be too pressing on anyone individual's schedule." Right now, we have 16 volunteers.

In service two years, Rape Crisis centres first appeared in Canada in 1973, with the first phones set up in Toronto. Through the winter months of 1977, area women gathered to plan the opening of a Kingston area centre, and in March 1978, it was opened.

Two years later, the service continues, but volunteer support has slipped. Lise carries a "pocket page" around wherever she goes, and has to work hard to be a life insurance agent and crisis centre volunteer often at the same time. "It isn't a good situation," she says. "We're needed for emotional support, because after it happens, the victim goes through a shock phase and doesn't know where to turn," she says. "I'd prefer that we were always available."

The program of the crisis centre does not end on the

phones. There is a self-help group for victims to get together and discuss their feelings. The most damning feeling is guilt—though that is an illogical, emotional reaction for a victim to have.

"The recent victim can come to the group and see others who have gone through the same ordeal and see that they are coping," says Lise. "The guilt feelings are the worst of it. It's a highly embarrassing, intimate problem, especially for some women who are not in touch with their own sexuality."

"Some victims become prisoners"

Eighty percent of rape victims never call the police.

of rape. The centre advertises itself as a non-judgemental one that will spell out the alternatives, listen to the victim and provide referrals in case of pregnancy or venereal disease as the result of a rape.

"The number of calls from males was unexpected"

"Rape is a mental as well as a physical assault," asserts Lise Allin. "The pain doesn't go away after the rapist is gone. The victim feels guilt and despair, and some are terrified he will return again. Some became

numbers of calls received from male victims—victims of homosexual attacks. These calls number five percent in that there are others who understand."

Statistics

In the time the centre was open in 1978, there were 24 confirmed rape calls at the centre. Last year, the number was 36. All of the calls dealt with sexual attacks, attempted rape, incest or sexual assault. Five to ten percent of the attacks involved the use of a weapon.

Most of the victims were young—one third were students in 1978 that climbed to one half in 1979. Almost half were unmarried. And

guard by the number of calls from male victims," says Lise. "The women volunteers were trained to handle women callers, but our volunteers have been reaching into their well of compassion to understand their problems, too."

"Rapists want revenge on the police"

"There's the myth that rape is an act of sex," she continues. "For that rape equals seduction. People see a pretty girl wearing risque clothing and say 'she's really asking for it.' We have to deal with all kinds of myths and misconceptions about rape. It's an act of violence and hostility. Public education has been a tough process. Lise says

the books concerning rape. The existing Canadian law on rape was passed in 1896.

Basically, it says rape is a man forcing a woman who is not his wife to have sexual intercourse with him. Under this law, a man can rape his estranged but not yet divorced wife within the bounds of that law; there is nothing mentioned about homosexual rape and it says nothing about other kinds of sexual assault.

When will modern legislation be passed? No one knows. The lobbying goes on.

There is much fear among rape victims that the rapists will return. Interested in finding out about the convicted rapist's intentions, Lise Allin addressed a group of them in Kingston area prison. She says all of them looked like everyday people and acted quite normally. When she asked them if they had a desire to get revenge for their convictions, they said yes.

"They said, 'yes we certainly do,'" recalls Lise. "But they said they wanted to get back at the judge or the police. In general, none of them said they were interested in getting the victim."

Rape does not happen to women who are "looking for it". And even if a smaller urban area like our own, it makes sense to take precautions.

"When you're out driving alone, lock your doors," says Lise. "That way, if you stop for a red light, a person can't suddenly run up and get you out of your car."

"When people call home and ask if the man of the house is in, a woman is likely to say, 'no, my husband is at work now.' That's not too bright. You're not out at night."

Ironically, the Kingston Rape Crisis Centre is now sending out a message that they are becoming alone. They need more volunteers to man the phones very badly, and they need your help soon. On June 17, 18 and 19 there will be a training class for new volunteer workers for the Rape Crisis Centre. It will be held at the Grey House at Queen's and interested women can call 544-6424.

The rape calls that come in are few, but people are needed to be there.

"If you go by the figures for last year, it works out to three calls a month," says Lise. "That means that the individual volunteer has a one in twenty possibility of getting that call."

"We'd like to have someone by the phone at all times to make sure thing you'll get help if you need it."



Most of them don't know what to do after they've been raped. The police procedure for a rape victim requires tough-mindedness and cool-commodities in short supply after the terror

prisoners of their own apartments."

"We're there to show that they aren't alone and

quite unforeseen were the following year.

"We were caught off-

Crisis Centre letterhead: A grim reality

RAPE CRISIS CENTRE

(KINGSTON) 24 HOUR CRISIS LINE, 7 DAYS A WEEK, 544-6424

that when she began in the centre, high schools were reluctant to let her come into the classroom and speak on the subject. But since then, she has given over 90 talks on the subject, often to school psychology classes. She says she'll talk to anyone, who will listen. The message may finally be getting through.

Another important goal of the program is to change archaic legislation still on

Around the Village

by Jean Asselstine

On May 5th, Mrs. Getha Burns and her sister, Mrs. Gladys Graham, left by plane arriving in Edmonton, thence the Chilliwack B.C. travelling through mountains most of the way. They were met in Chilliwack by their brother, James Elliott and sister-in-law. The girls were amazed to see the variety of flowers blooming in the first week in May. Rhododendrons and Oleanders in beautiful shades of oranges, red and mauves helped to make Chilliwack a beautiful place. They took the ferry to Victoria and toured the city finding the vegetation in beautiful array. In Vancouver, they visited Stanley Park with its birds, animals, hens, ducks etc. After

spending two weeks in Chilliwack, the girls travelled by train back to Edmonton where they spent another two weeks visiting friends, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Dickout, who enjoyed showing them all the interesting places before they returned home.

Mrs. Lillian Armstrong has returned home after a visit with her daughter Maureen, husband Rev. Larry Johnson, and sons Shannon and Brandon. The Johnsons live at Federal Way, Washington. Federal Way is located twenty miles South of Seattle, and about one hundred miles northwest of the newly active volcano Mt. St. Helens.

Miss Lori Parks, who is attending Marvel Hairdressing School in Kingston, has been spending the weekends with her mother, Mrs. Vera Parks.

Miss Jane Sprague, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sprague, left on Monday to visit her sister, Mrs. Jill Sutton and husband Tom, in Edmonton, Alberta.

Sunday, June 5th, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Masters of Joyceville, entertained her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stan Asselstine, at a family dinner in honour of the couples 34th Wedding Anniversary. Those attending

were Paul, Madoc; David and Susan Asselstine, Belleville; Sheila, Mike, Kim and Sheri Murphy, Napanee; and Jean's parents Mr. and Mrs. Jas McGregor, Napanee.

St. Peter's Women's Club

The June meeting of St. Peter's Women's Club Madoc, was held at the picturesque summer home of Mrs. Bernice Treleven. The president, Mrs. Thelma McCoy welcomed those present and read a poem "Prayers cannot be answered unless they are prayed."

Mrs. Mary Trotter conducted the devotional service based on the 11th Chapter of Acts, the meaning of the word "Christian" and Christianity. She concluded with a prayer for wisdom.

The secretary, Miss Lamoine West, read the minutes of the previous meeting and the roll call showed fourteen present.

The Lilac Tea and Bake Sale, held recently was reported to have been a success and the president thanked all who had helped in any way.


It was announced that the Club members are invited to attend an evening meeting of

St. Andrew's Women's Club Tweed, on June 16th. Mr. Evan Morton is to be the guest speaker. The Club members are invited to visit the Madoc Manor during the month of September.

It was voted to donate five hundred dollars to the board of managers.

Arrangements were made to have a coffee hour after the church services on June 29th and July 27th. Mrs. Treleven convened the program, speaking on "China". She is on the committee of an interdenominational group and plans to visit China next year. They are striving toward a renewal of Christianity in that country.

Mrs. Agnes Reid thanked Mrs. Treleven on behalf of the members. The president closed the meeting with prayer. Mrs. Treleven served a delicious lunch.

Charles W. Cassidy
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INVITATION
The Moira River Conservation Authority is pleased to announce the official opening of the Authorities Workshop at Vanderwater Conservation area, Thomasburg, Ontario.
The public is invited to attend the opening at 3 p.m. / June 21st, 1980

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Bicycle races

Continued from page 2
signed by Colonel Orr.

The idea for the race was formed two years ago when Brenda Hudson was involved in the microfilming of the old newspapers. She came across information about the race and filed it away for future references. Now that an Historical Society has been formed in Madoc and this is the first year that we will have a Heritage Week, she thought it would be a good idea to celebrate Heritage Week with the eight-fifth anniversary of this race. She approached Creighton Harrop to ask him to organize and participate in the race during Heritage Week, but due to former commitments, Mr. Harrop could not comply at that time. However, he did have an Ontario Cycling Association meeting scheduled for this month in Madoc, and since the original race was held in June, they felt it would be an ideal time to hold the race.

The race being held this Saturday afternoon (June 21st) at 4:00 p.m. will not be an exact duplicate of the race because the exact route is not known and because the bicycles have changed a great deal during the intervening years. It also will not be a relay race. The fourteen committed riders (with more possible taking part) will ride as a group and will complete both phases of the race, that is, to

Tweed and back. Because all of the racers are not anticipated to be trained cyclists and because there may be an added attraction to the race which has not yet been confirmed, the racers expect to complete the twenty-eight mile return trip in approximately two hours, leaving Madoc at 4:00 p.m. and arriving back in front of the Review office at approximately 6:00 p.m.

The race will begin and end in front of the Madoc Review office. They will proceed left at the lights in Madoc south on Highway 62, turn left at the Crookston turn, proceed into Tweed to the Tweed News office, exchange scrolls and return via the same route to the Review office. The race is an historical endeavor and should prove interesting to watch. It is hoped that a large crowd will welcome the racers back to Madoc and be on hand to receive the greetings from Tweed. These racers are participating in this race of their own free will (well, most of them anyway) and they will be helping to keep a part of our history alive. Let's be there to give them a hero's welcome back into town and enjoy the race in the spirit in which it is intended. We wish the racers good luck and happy cycling.



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Madoc, Ontario

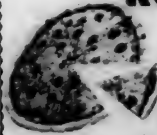
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Senior Citizens' Club meeting

The Sr. Citizens Club 473 held their meeting June 11th at 2 o'clock in the church hall. There were 68 members present with 2 visitors. The president, Mrs. Alma Blackburn, opened the meeting with "The more we get together" followed by "The Lord's Prayer". The president inquired about the sick. We are pleased to know Clarence Stevenson is home from hospital. George Moorcroft is improving at home. The birthday song was sung for the June birthdays. The minutes were read by Burnese Clarke and the correspondence by Hilda Anderson. A card of thanks was received from George Moorcroft. Grace O'Rourke thanked the club for cards sent in sympathy for the loss of Frank's brother and nephew. Viola Wannamaker thanked all for cards and kindness shown in the loss of a brother. The treasurers report was given by Keitha Moorcroft.

The Zone 18 meeting will be held at Foxboro September 8th. Francis Taylor and Alma Blackburn read a description of our 3 day trip to Agawa Canyon and Manitoulin Island on the 22nd of June. We leave the church at 7:00 a.m. The Club will attend a show at the Quinte Mall Cinema on June 16th, leaving the church at 12 o'clock. The zone 18 picnic will be on June 17th at Trenton, with the bus leaving the church at 10:30 a.m.

The program was led by Mrs. Frankie Donaldson. We are pleased to know her grandson, Gerald Donaldson, is home from hospital. Mrs. Donaldson told a humorous story enjoyed by all. Tom Deline read a poem "Love of real friends". Mary Ward read "Dear Lord forgive". Burnese Clarke read "A new member to the club" about how they should be treated. Francis Taylor, our photographer, showed pictures taken of a Christmas dinner and birthday dinner and also our trip to Ottawa and other entertaining events. This was much enjoyed by all. Mrs. Clarence Stevenson sang "How great thou art" accompanied by Mrs. Margaret Donly at the piano.

The meeting closed with O Canada. Lunch was served with Mrs. Blanche McMurray having the lucky mug. A social half hour was enjoyed by all.

Bus tours beginning

The bus tours associated with the Historical Society and the Madoc and District Chamber of Commerce will soon be starting with the first tour scheduled to leave on June 29th with a destination of Lang Century Village for their annual Folk Festival. The bus will take on passengers across from the Madoc Public School and the trip will cost you \$5.00.

Another local tour is planned for June 30th with destinations including the Marmatone Mine, Deloro Smelting, Gary Kelly's cattle and donkey farm and the Eldorado Cheese Factory. For further information contact Burrell Bateman.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

CREDITORS and others having claims against the Estate of RALPH ARNOLD FRANKLIN, late of the Township of Elzevir, in the County of Hastings, retired, deceased, who died at the City of Belleville, in the County of Hastings on the 21st day of May, 1980 are notified to send to the undersigned solicitor for the Executrix, Betty LaPalm, before the 7th day of July, 1980, particulars of their claim in writing after which last date she will distribute the Estate amongst the persons entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which she then has notice and she shall not be liable for any part of the Estate so distributed to any person of whose claim she had no notice at the time of such distribution.

DATED at Madoc, Ontario, this 10th day of June, 1980.

John W. Bailey,
Barrister and Solicitor,
38 St. Lawrence Street West,
Madoc, Ontario.
Solicitor for the Executrix,
Betty LaPalm.



Ready to start the holidays

Calf Club

On May 26th the Madoc 4-H Calf Club held their third meeting at the farm of Raeburn Robinson. Mr. Raeburn Robinson, gave us a questionnaire on the different parts of the cow and they judged a group of four mature cows, then adjourned to the house for a slide presentation and a delicious lunch served by Mrs. Robinson.

Potato Club

The third meeting of the Madoc 4-H Potato Club was on June 3rd, 1980 at Fred Stein's at 8:00 o'clock. This meeting was about weed control and discussion covered ways to kill weeds, chemical fertilizers and manure including different times to put manure on the potato plots and what kinds not to put on the plot, followed by a summary on disease in potatoes. The next meeting will be at Claude Keene's on July 15th, 1980 at 8:00 o'clock.



BRUCE DOWNEY

Grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Burris, Madoc, recently graduated from Brock University, St. Catharines, with a Bachelor of Arts Degree in Psychology. Bruce has accepted a position with a St. Catharines Insurance Firm.

CANADA WEEK PROCLAMATION

To honour Canada, our beloved country, deeply enriched by the contribution of many cultures, fatherland of all Canadians.

To honour this country, home of over 22,000,000 people, proud of their heritage and the freedom they enjoy:

To honour this land of peace and prosperity, this promised land of untold resources:

To honour this land which is ours, of which we all are proud, I hereby proclaim the week of June 25th to July 1st "CANADA WEEK".

Thus, I invite the citizens of Madoc to celebrate it by striving to know our country better, by flying our flag, by participating in CANADA WEEK and by promoting Canadian unity.

Tom Deline Jr.
Reeve.

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Applications in confidence and clearly marked as such will be received by the undersigned until 4 p.m. June 30th, 1980 for the part-time position of Clerk-Treasurer and Tax Collector for the Townships of Elzevir & Grimsthorpe. Applicants should state age, marital status, education and qualifications. Salary to be negotiated with duties to start Oct. 1st, 1980. Municipal and - or bookkeeping experience will be an asset.

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Kemptville produces another crop for Eastern Ontario

The Kemptville College of Agricultural Technology turned out the largest graduation class in its 63 year history when 167 students were awarded diplomas in agriculture and home economics.

In his address to graduates, the Ontario Minister of Agriculture and Food, Lorne C. Henderson, said more than half the students will go directly into agriculture. "Job prospects are numerous enough in the feed, service, fertilizer, mechanical or financial fields to provide a wide choice of opportunities for others," he said.

Henderson painted a bright picture for Eastern Ontario where cash receipts have been estimated at \$331 million for 1979, a 50 percent increase over five years. "All of you could stay in Eastern Ontario," he told

the students. The future of Eastern Ontario agriculture, he said, will depend on "bright, educated young people".

At the graduation banquet twenty-one awards were presented. Mary Marcellus of Ottawa won the Raina and the Ottawa Citizen awards for academic proficiency, leadership skills and practical ability.

The Royal Canadian Legion award for qualities of citizenship and leadership as well as academic proficiency went to Jerry Fox of Wooler. He also won the Eastern Breeders' Inc. award for special projects in livestock.

Students' Council President, Godfrey Tyler of Haliburton, won the United Co-operatives of Ontario award for the best all-round graduating student.

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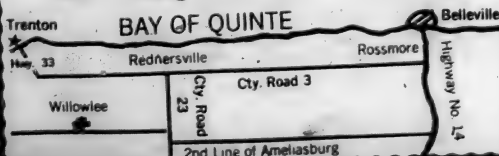
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Yours truly,

Ken LaPalm

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Rumney - Neal wedding in Frankford

Carol Marie Rumney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Rumney of Frankford, Ontario was given, by her father in marriage to Victor Brian Neal, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Victor Neal of R.R. 4, Marmora on May 24 at Frankford United Church with Rev. Jim Gilchrist presiding.

The bride's gown was in-organza with a

sweetheart neckline. The bodice was trimmed with double embroidered lace, intertwined with satin ribbon, which also adorned the bishop sleeves. The deep flounce of the skirt flowed into a sweeping train. Her bandeau style headpiece held a two tier finger tip veil which was edged with tiny daisies.

She wore a pearl and amethyst studded gold necklace, which her grandfather gave her grandmother 60 years ago on their wedding day. The bride's bouquet was a side cascade of satin coral roses, white tiger lilies, lily of the valley, brown star flowers, babies breath and fern.

The maid of honour was Julie Hunter; bridesmaids were Beth and Lori Tomney, sisters of the bride, and Shelley Neal, sister of the groom.

The four attendants all wore the same style full length gown of coral lustric interlock. Their gowns were empire waisted with the bodice gathered to shoulder straps. The matching short sleeved jackets had a notched collar and frog closure. They each carried a pixie bouquet of white daisies, peach combines, brown, star

flowers, babies breath and fern.

Junior Bridesmaid Vicki Ducette carried a Bible with an arrangement of flowers on it, and Ring Bearer Kerri Ducette carried a pillow with flowers attached. They are both cousins of the bride and wore full length short sleeved gowns of coral dotted swiss trimmed with lace.

The Mother of the Bride wore a celestine jersey two piece gown in caribbean blue. It featured a slight cowl effect neckline and slit sleeves to the elbow. The wrap style short dress with the underskirt gave the gown a tiered effect.

The mother of the groom wore a full length polyester mint green gown which had a nylon lace bodice with cape sleeves.

The groomsmen were Darryl McInroy of Belleville and ushers were Ralph Reynolds, Jack Barker, brother-in-law of the groom and Ken Smith.

Organist was Mrs. Barbara Scrutton and soloist was Janet Bauer.

A dinner, followed by a dance, was held at the Barawa Recreation Hall. The couple travelled to the Pocono Mountains in Pennsylvania for their honeymoon. They will be living in Belleville.



ONTARIO GOVERNMENT TENDER Sale of Fuel Wood TW-10-80

Sealed tenders will be received by the Ministry of Natural Resources up to and including Wednesday, July 2, 1980, for quantities of cut fuel wood in Anglesea.

This fuel wood is along side the road, free length, is approximately 5-10 cord piles, and will be tendered on a lump sum basis for pile.

Further particulars may be obtained on application, to the District Manager, Ministry of Natural Resources, Tweed.

The highest or any tender is not necessarily accepted.



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Does - Robb wedding in Woodstock



Mary-Lou Does, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Does of Woodstock was married to David Wayne Robb, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ron Robb of R.R. 3, Madoc in St. Rita's Catholic Church in Woodstock on May 31, 1980 with Father Keena officiating.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a sleeveless white gown with a high lace neckline and a pleated skirt with chapel train, a wrist length veil with a headpiece of carnations and daisies and carried a bouquet of carnations, roses and daisies.

The maid of honour was Laurie Murdoch, friend of the bride, from Woodstock, and bridesmaids were the bride's sisters, Joanne and Margaret, of Woodstock. They wore short-sleeved burgundy full-length gowns with shirred

bodice and matching picture hats and carried bouquets of carnations, daisies and roses.

Groomsmen were Steve Julian, a friend of the groom from Innerkip, Ontario and others were groom's brother, Kevin Robb of Sarnia and friend John Sneed of Woodstock.

Music at the church was provided by the bride's cousin, Gerard Popma on guitar and friend Marianne Bindig singing The Wedding Song and Evergreen.

The reception was held in the Polish Hall in Woodstock with Mr. Julian as master of ceremonies.

Guests included an aunt and uncle and two cousins of the bride all the way from Holland and other friends and relatives from Madoc, London, Woodstock, Simcoe, Delhi, Hamilton, Brantford, Toronto, Odessa and Shelburne.

There were two showers for the couple in Woodstock and one in Simcoe as well as a presentation to the couple from Nickle's Electric in Madoc where the groom is employed.

The couple honeymooned in Gore Bay, Manitoulin Island and returned to live in Marmora at 118 Bursfield St.

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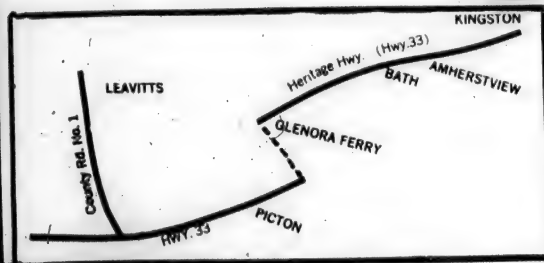
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OBITUARIES

Douglas Morrison

Mr. Douglas Harry Morrison passed away suddenly of a heart attack at his residence on May 29th, 1980. Mr. Morrison was born to the late Charles and Carrie (nee Empey) Morrison of Eldorado on June 16th, 1921. He lived at 73 Goldale Rd., Belleville, and had worked for Maslin Transport. He was a member of A.N.A.F. number 201 and the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 99.

Mr. Morrison is survived by his wife, Alberdina, sons Harry and William, both of Calgary, daughter, Judy of Saskatoon, Saskatchewan, grandchildren Kerry (Belleville) and Douglas Morrison (Toronto), a brother Bruce of Belleville and sister Myrtle (Mrs. Vernon Barnes) of Belleville. Mr. Morrison served in the Second World War from 1940 to 1946, spending the four years from 1942 to 1946 overseas. He originally joined the Hastings-Prince Edward Regiment and was later transferred to the Stormont-Dundas and Lennox Highlanders.

The funeral took place on June 2nd, 1980, at the McConnell Funeral Home in Madoc with Rev. L. Moore of the Standard Church officiating. Interment took place at the Eldorado Cemetery. Pall bearers

consisted of D. Blair, H. McGuire, W. Rose, E. Walker, W. Thompson and D. Fife, all of whom were war veterans from Belleville and Madoc. At the cemetery, an Honour Guard was formed by the Highland Regiment while "Amazing Grace" and "Road to Isles" were played on the bagpipes. Friends and relatives of the deceased attended from Hamilton, Toronto, Peterborough, Cornwall, Kingston and Bancroft.

Emma Bennett

Mrs. Emma Bennett (nee Gawley), of Bowmanville, passed away at the Oshawa General Hospital on June 3rd, 1980, at the age of 86 after a lengthy illness. Mrs. Bennett was born to Henry and Emma Gawley of Eldorado, where she lived her early life and was educated. She married Clarence Carman in June 1919 and Grant Bennett in October 1952. She was a resident of Bowmanville for thirty-two years, a housewife and a member of the Anglican Church.

Mrs. Bennett is survived by Mrs. Al Lavender (Earla) of Peterborough, Mr. John Carman of Dartmouth, Nova Scotia, Milton Carman of Burlington, seven grandchildren and four great grandchildren. She was predeceased by one grandchild.

Funeral services took place on June 6th at the Morris Funeral Chapel in Bowmanville with Rev. R. Fellows officiating while Rev. Compass held the graveside ceremony. Pall bearers were Sam Van Camp, Lou Randall, Walter Fink, Ron Johnston, Bennett Carman and Glen Pickell. Interment took place at the Eldorado Cemetery.

Eugene Brady

Joseph Eugene Brady of 22 McGill St., Marmora died in the Belleville General Hospital on Tuesday, June 10 after a three month long illness. He was 79 years old.

Mr. Brady was born in Marmora Township, the son of James and Rose (Auger) Brady. He was a lifelong resident of the area, educated in Marmora and at the Peterborough Business College and working at Deloro Smelting and Refining. He attended Sacred Heart Church and was a member of the Holy Name Society and Knights of Columbus.

Mr. Brady leaves his wife, the former Mabel Archer, children Tom and Patricia (Mrs. Richard Scanlon), both of Marmora, a sister, Mary, of Marmora and brothers Jack of Norwood, and Charles and Hugh of Marmora, 11 grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

The funeral was held on Thursday, June 2 from the Cassidy Funeral Home in Marmora to the Sacred Heart Church. Father J.P. Carty celebrated the Mass of the Resurrection with Reverend Walter Healey and Reverend G. Scanlon concelebrating. A service had been held earlier by the Knights of Columbus. Pall bearers were grandsons Michael and Lawrence Scanlon and Brian and Carl Brady and nephews Dan and Paul Brady.

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Lorrie Ramsay places third in competitive ride

The cold temperatures and drizzle didn't stop the Great Pine Ridge Trail Association from going ahead with their first ever competitive ride last Sunday. The weather

actually helped the horses according to Rosemarie Cisco, from Warsaw, organizer of the ride. "Since the ride isn't a race but a competition that includes the condition of

the horse at the end of the trail as well as time, cool weather helps the horses although it made it a bit uncomfortable physically," she said in a telephone interview.

The 30 mile course wound through 23 farms between Norwood and Hastings before finishing up at the Norwood Fair Grounds where it started. In all 80 riders and horses turned out," said Mrs. Cisco. Three of the horses were pulled from the ride before it started because of poor conditioning and seven more dropped during the ride.

The event was sanctioned by the Ontario Competitive Trail Ride Association, which means that riders earn points towards the Ontario championship by taking part.

The winners in the four categories of competition were: Janice Stainthorpe of New Lismore, Ontario in the Novice category, Barbara Quesnel of Faiserville, middle-weight, Pat Dales, Rockwood, Ontario, a grandfather, heavyweight and the light weight title was taken by Silvia Bocke of Willowdale riding her chestnut grade horse Rusty.

"We were thrilled with the showing of three local novice riders Lorrie Ramsay of Madoc who placed third, Janice Gravelle of R.R.3 Hastings who was fourth, and Douglas Grice, R.R.1 Peterborough - all placed in their first time on a ride" said Mrs. Cisco.

"To do so well on their time out is quite unusual."

The Great Pine Ridge Trail Association until Sunday was a small group with no experience organizing a competitive ride but Sunday's success has sent them off on a new and bigger project. "Next year we hope to run a 100 mile four day ride which will include two days and nights on the trail," said Mrs. Cisco.

Competitive trail rides are much like cat rallies where time and points count. In trail riding though the condition of the horse is most important. Each horse is carefully examined by a veterinarian before the start of the ride. Any horse not up to the effort is pulled from the competition. Then once on the trail the horse pulse and respiration rates are checked periodically. Should a horse start to show signs of exhaustion it's pulled from the ride. At the conclusion of the ride the horse is given yet another examination and the results are tabulated into the points system to

determine a winner.

"The cool weather helps the horses so much that we had some difficulty determining the winner, they were all in such good shape even after the ride was over," explained Mrs. Cisco.

Unfortunately, Mrs. Cisco was unable to take part in the ride. "My horse was in a trailer accident and hasn't recovered enough to compete but she is coming along nicely and I am hoping to enter a ride this summer maybe in Waterloo."

Mrs. Cisco urges anyone interested in trail riding to contact her or Mrs. Mary Raymer for more information. They were the chief organizers of last weekend's ride or the Great Pine Ridge Trail Ride Association.



Santa's summer home

Continued from page 1

has to offer, however. He has Touch and Love Animal Zoo, Kris Kringle's Kitchen, the Polar Parlour, the Sugar Plum Sweet Shop, the Gingerbread House, Giant tree house slides, sleigh rides, a merry-go-round, a ferris wheel, the Cloud Walk, Aerospace ride, pony rides and, of course, Santa's Workshop, where you can admire his famous collection of dolls and wooden toys and have your own hat and Christmas stocking made for you. And, because the climate is so much nicer in Bracebridge

than at the North Pole, he also has three picnic areas. And guess what? Senior kiddies (over 60) get in for half price! So Santa extends an invitation for young and old alike in the Madoc area to visit him at his summer home any day of the week from mid-June until Labour Day. If you want more information, Santa left some pamphlets at the Tourist Information Booth, after which he left with a Ho! Ho! Ho! and a Merry Christmas to you all!

Middle East Cooler

- 1 medium cucumber (10 or 12 cm long)
- 250 ml natural yogurt
- 2 ml salt
- soda water
- Finely chopped fresh mint (optional)

PEEL and seed cucumber and cut into pieces. Put in blender with yogurt and salt and blend until smooth. Pour equal amounts of mixture into 2 glasses. Fill glasses with soda water. Sprinkle with mint (serves 2).

A recipe from Great Entertainers by Margo Oliver, food editor of Today Magazine, published by Health and Welfare Canada. Booklet available from Box 8888, Ottawa, Ontario K1G 3J2.

Here's how to try these recipes if you don't have a set of metric measures

Approximate substitutes for metric	
1 L	4 cups
500 mL	2 cups
250 mL	1 cup
125 mL	1/2 cup
50 mL	1/4 cup
1 mL	1/4 tsp
2 mL	1/2 tsp
5 mL	1 tsp
15 mL	1 tbsp
25 mL	1/4 cup + 2 tsp

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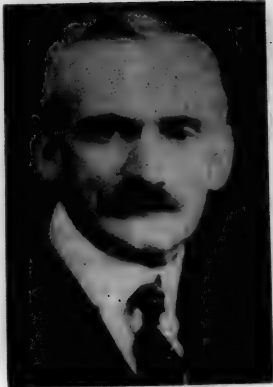
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MIDWEEK



The Women's Institute

raising the standard of living for all Canadians

BY JEANNETTE MOORE

Last Tuesday, Norwood Women's Institute celebrated its 70th anniversary - 70 years of achievement in a movement which has affected the lives of all of us whether or not we actually participate as members. Norwood is but one group in a movement that had its beginning 83 years ago at Stony Creek, Ontario, and has spread to every hamlet, village and city across Canada and from here around the world.

But although anyone who lives in rural Ontario is aware of the dedication and activity of Women's Institute members, I was unaware, as no doubt are many other readers, of the influence of this movement on all our lives until I took the time this week to read about the woman who started the W.I.

Knowledge brings respect - for the effect of one woman's energy and far-sighted intelligence - a 19th Century woman's libber.

The 13th and last child of Irish immigrants to Peel County, Ontario, Adelaide Hunter was born in 1857, received little formal education but was blessed with a brilliant mind. She read and studied extensively and her ideas, which she promoted with dogged persistence, were years ahead of her time. Eventually, the causes she promoted were recognized by persons in power so that the Minister of Education, Hon W.G. Ross, at her urging, introduced a course of Domestic Science into the schools, and Montreal tobacco millionaire Sir William MacDonald was persuaded to grant funds to establish the MacDonald Institute, a college for women, in conjunction with the Ontario Agriculture College at Guelph.

It was after Adelaide had married John Hoodless and had lost a child as a result of feeding the baby with contaminated milk that she became so actively involved in promoting women and the home. When she learned that it was a common occurrence of the time for babies to die from the effects of the milk that was being sold, she started a campaign in Hamilton, where she lived, against the sale of impure milk, and at the same time conceived the idea of girls being taught Domestic Science as part of their formal education. Through her efforts, Ontario became the first province to introduce the teaching of Domestic Science, and Mrs. Hoodless' textbook, prepared for the course and published in 1898, was again way ahead of its time with its calorie charts, chemical analyses and stress on the importance of meat, fruit and vegetables in nutrition.

The need for a school to teach Domestic Science teachers arose as a result of the expansion of Domestic Science through the school system and Mrs. Hoodless prevailed upon Sir William MacDonald to provide funds for the college in Guelph.

But strangely, the Women's Institute which she founded, owed its existence not only to the woman Adelaide Hoodless, but also to a man, Erland Lee, secretary at the time of the Farmers' Institute of Wentworth County.

The Ontario organization known as the Farmers' Institute was started in 1894 sponsored by the Ontario Government to get farmers together to study subjects pertaining to improving the farm industry. At one point Mrs. Hoodless spoke at an agricultural conference in Guelph at which she accused farmers of being more concerned about the health of their animals than their children, and of feeding their animals more scientifically than their own families.

Erland Lee heard her and was impressed. He asked Mrs. Hoodless to come and speak at the Saltfleet Township Farmers' Institute - which she did. In her speech she pointed out that if men needed an organization to help them grow better crops and raise better livestock, women should also have an organization to help them with their work. "Such an organization is more necessary, in fact," said Mrs. Hoodless "since women's work,

homecraft and mothercraft, is much more important than that of men as it concerns the home and the care of the loved ones who dwell therein."

The women at the meeting agreed with the idea and 35 of them promised to attend an organizing meeting called for February 19th 1897, at the old Squire's Hall, Stony Creek. One hundred and one women and one man, Erland Lee, showed up, and the Women's Institute had its beginning, the avowed purpose being "the dissemination of knowledge relating to domestic economy, including household architecture, with special attention to home sanitation; a better understanding of the economic and hygienic value of foods, clothing and fuel, and a more scientific care and training of children with a view to raising the general standard of the health and morals of our people."

As well as founding the Institute which today has members in every country in the world, Mrs. Hoodless continued the promotion of the teaching of Household Science, she assisted Lady Aberdeen, wife of the Governor-General, in founding the Victorian Order of Nurses, and she influenced Mrs. Massey-Treble to establish the Lillian Massey School of Domestic Science in Toronto later to become the Household Science Department of the University of Toronto.

The need for an organization like the

Women's Institute in 1897 was obvious from the way in which it took off and expanded. Farmhouses of the time were mostly without any convenience as compared with city homes, even amongst the well-to-do. The superintendent of the Farmer's Institute of the time commented "Women's Institutes have done for the farmers. In Ontario we have been so busy cleaning up land and growing out of the log cabin period that we have had little time to attend to the development of the beautiful about our home. Now we are free from the long grind. Wood piles are relegated to the rear. Flowers are grown in front instead of vegetables and such homes become an expression of the culture of their inhabitants and preach a sermon to the passerby. From such homes the boys do not rush away and choose some other profession in life; the girls do not yearn for the attractions of the towns and cities."

Today, the Women's Institute has grown beyond this early concept. At last week's celebration in Norwood the Norwood Institute Curator Mrs. Ruby Cuthbertson, told of some of the accomplishments of that branch. With the proceeds derived from various endeavours the Norwood Institute has purchased sign boards for the highway, donated blankets and quilts to the Red Cross and donations to British war victims during the last war, funds have been raised for everything from the helping of hurricane victims to providing sweaters for hockey teams. Prizes for the highest standing in Home Economics at Norwood High School is a yearly prize as well as money for children's displays at the Norwood Fair - donations are made to the Cancer Fund, Muscular Dystrophy, retarded children. Mainly from the money made from working on quilts Norwood ladies purchased their present hall in 1959. And it is worth noting that during the '40s when quilting was done every Thursday, the charge for quilting was \$1.50 for a plain quilt and \$2.00 for fancier designs with some completed quilts sold from \$2.50 to \$4.00.

Adelaide Hunter Hoodless, remembered by memorials at her birthplace in South Dumfries Township and at the Erland Lee farm home where the first W.I. charter was signed, has a lasting memorial in the many thousands of women who have led better lives as a result of participating in Women's Institutes and should be remembered by us all because of the higher standard of life she promoted for all Canadians.



[Below] Mac Donald Institute, Guelph, was built with funds provided by tobacco millionaire Sir William MacDonald to instruct teachers for the Domestic Science classes started in Ontario schools at the urging of Mrs. Hoodless. Left inset Miss Marie Urie Watson, first principal of MacDonald Institute, and right inset Mrs. Adelaide Hoodless.

built with funds provided by tobacco millionaire Sir William MacDonald to instruct teachers for the Domestic Science classes started in Ontario schools at the urging of Mrs. Hoodless. Left inset Miss Marie Urie Watson, first principal of MacDonald Institute, and right inset Mrs. Adelaide Hoodless.

ONE FOOT IN THE FURROW

BY BOB TROTTER

(Guest columnist this week is Jim Armstrong, a first-year student in the journalism program at the Doon Campus of Conestoga College of Applied Arts and Technology in Kitchener. Mr. Trotter is co-ordinator of that program).

Joe Bende, dirt farmer, died a few months ago.

After 63 years of his hard life -- 30 years spent tending his 10-acre field in the Holland Marsh -- his worn, aged body was put to rest.

Joe was a hard man. His weather-beaten face showed creases from worry and anxiety. His cracked hands, crippled with arthritis, were still stained from the land even though he hadn't worked for nearly two months. Joe always walked with a limp caused by a foot infection suffered years ago.

He looked older than his years.

A former Hungarian police officer, he married in Hungary when he was a young man. He and his wife, Mary, moved to Canada two years after they were married. They rented five acres of prime land and a small, red brick, two-room shack with all the money they had.

They gambled. Farming is always a gamble, full of risks and disappointments. The gamble, fortunately, paid off.

Unlike many other young immigrants at that time, they survived the first few years of bad weather and drought. Others failed and moved back to the old country with the few dollars they were able to scrounge from the land.

Today, Mary Bende lives alone in her modest, 10-year-old home on the outskirts of Bradford only a few miles from the old

farm. After her husband's death this spring, she sold the land to her nephew, also a farmer.

Joe's death shocked her. She and her husband had worked side by side for many years. Rain or shine, they labored on hands and knees weeding their crops and harvesting their produce.

Their days began at 6 a.m. and ended at 7 p.m.

If the work was unfinished, they sometimes worked until they could no longer see in the dark.

They lived an honest life. They earned every penny they saved. They never complained. Farming was their life, their only way of life. Nothing else mattered. They did what they loved.

To me, farmers of the Holland Marsh do not get enough credit or recognition.

Joe and Mary Bende were not alone. Others still face hard times. They are the few who never say die when the going gets tough. Each year brings different disappointments and rewards. God alone knows what will happen in the years to come. Will it be a good year? Will we go bankrupt?

Unlike most other occupations, the farmer has little security. His future depends on such factors as weather and fluctuating prices.

One hail storm can wipe him out. If the price isn't right, he may work all year at a loss.

I think prices paid for produce are an injustice to farmers. A box of cauliflower may net the farmer \$4 which included 70 cents for the box. There are 12 heads of cauliflower in a box. The farmer may make 30 cents a head. But in the supermarkets, the same head of cauliflower might sell for three times 30 cents. Add the cost of spray, fertilizer, labor and transportation and figure that the farmer makes next to nothing in profit for his labor and investment.

These people are a disappearing breed. Some have found unemployment an easy means of escape. Others turn to factory work for employment.

The true farmer though, like Joe Bende, sticks it out to the end, no matter what the consequences.

Maybe it's time we recognize the Ontario vegetable farmer and give credit where credit is due.

Maybe the rest of the country should listen to farmers when they are asking for help. A little help at the right time may be all that is needed to prevent men like Joe Bende from dying before his time.

Death of a dirt farmer

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EDITOR'S VIEWPOINT

BY PATRICK REDICAN

We need local control of our economies

Vancouver Island is a long way from eastern Ontario, not only in miles but in economic outlook. While Eastern Ontario is an economically depressed has been - an area where all the resources have been extracted and the few people concerned look desperately for a way to rebuild an economy that has stagnated for most of the century, Vancouver Island is in a boom.

It's a new place. Even the stately city of Victoria has little history before the turn of the century and the north half of the islands hold mining and lumbering towns of ten or fifteen thousand people that were just crossroads 20 years ago.

But Eastern Ontario and Vancouver Island have some startling similarities. For one thing the fortunes of both are in mining and lumbering. Where the rich forests of Ontario were largely decimated 70 years ago and most of the mines have been worked, Vancouver Island is still in the process.

In some ways it's eerie. As the logging companies cut swaths through the forests there and then don't replant quickly enough or simply log in such a careless manner that huge amounts of lumber are

wasted, and as the mines extract the ore and ship it to Japan or the United States for processing, you see that history is following a repeat course. You see that in twenty five or fifty years, without proper husbanding of their resources and without trying to establish a manufacturing sector to process their own raw materials, Vancouver Island may become what Eastern Ontario is today - a raped country, looking to the past or more hopefully to its future for fulfillment.

One of the least reassuring things about history is that we seem to learn so little from it, possibly because we don't seem to be anything really to protect Vancouver Island from the same sort of treatment Eastern Ontario - and so many other areas of the country and the world - have received. Perhaps there is nothing to be done?

Obviously one thing that we, as caretakers of our own earth, have to do, is learn to husband our own resources, to nurse them, to take only what we can afford to take, not what we feel we need in order to make money quickly. But that sort

of control is probably also dependent on another sort of control - the control of an area over its own economy.

One of the reasons that we can more and more glibly devastate huge areas of natural resources is because the people doing the destroying have little tie to the land. Mining companies traditionally come in from the outside with one aim - as much ore as possible as cheaply as possible; logging companies are the same. It's left up to the politicians to control this and when the politicians also have little interest in the land, the controls are minimal. It's easy to see in Ontario for instance, with more than 80 per cent of its people in cities that urban politicians have given little thought to conserving even our farmland.

Out in British Columbia there is a growing belief that only a decentralization of power can bring protection - something we are also hearing from Alberta, Newfoundland and of course, Quebec. Although there are all sorts of political overtones and undertones to this outlook, there is a lot to be said for it.

At the moment the areas that want more

power for themselves are the richer areas that want to protect their wealth and, in the case of Quebec, a people trying to protect a culture. But in the poorer areas, don't we too have some interest in getting more control over our own destinies?

I think we should. Just as the places still rich in natural resources should have more control over those resources and more control over their own economies - they should for instance be demanding that a certain amount of the ore extracted is processed in the area where it's taken, that a certain amount of the lumber cut is processed in the area, so we, the poorer sisters that have to rehabilitate, should have more control of our economic destinies.

This is not necessarily an argument for separatism. It is an argument for greater recognition of regional interests for the sake of the people in those regions and for the sake of the earth itself.

That the country won't survive without its natural resources is obvious. A strong, central government has not protected those resources properly. It's time that we took responsibility for our own back yard.

WE GET LETTERS

Not a white elephant, Hydro says

To the editor:

Your "Viewpoint" editorial ("Ontario Hydro's White Elephant", 4 June) raises the central complaint that the public has "no rights at all to information".

Ontario Hydro believes that the people of Ontario have an absolute right to all information about how their utility operates, subject to the provisions of commercial confidentiality and security. In effect this means that the only information not freely available to the public concerns such things as contract negotiations and the security provisions at Ontario Hydro installations.

You don't have to take my word for this -

a quick check of the Public Reference Centre at our Toronto Head Office will show that everything concerning our nuclear generating program - from Safety Reports onwards is available for public scrutiny - and we welcome such scrutiny.

It is true that the Darlington Nuclear Generating Station was committed before the Environmental Assessment Act came into force. It is also true that Ontario Government solicited public input into the siting and environmental aspects of the Darlington station via advertisements in 23 newspapers. Two responses resulted.

Darlington is being built because

Ontario electricity consumers will need the power when it comes on line in the 1980's. Darlington is being built because electricity from CANDU reactors is cheaper, safer and cleaner than any alternative available to us. Darlington is being built because Ontario Hydro is required (under the provisions of the Power Corporation Act) to provide electrical energy to the people of Ontario at the lowest cost consistent with public safety and environmental quality.

The people of Ontario do not have to "take to the streets" to express their concerns about nuclear energy. The Royal Commission on Electric Power Planning

and the Ontario Legislature's Select Committee on Hydro Affairs have provided a great deal of scope for the public examination of every aspect of Ontario's nuclear program. The opinions of both these bodies are similar: that Ontario's nuclear reactors are "acceptably safe" and that nuclear generated electricity is an essential element in Ontario's energy system.

Yours truly,

Norm Manning
Public Relations officer
Eastern Region
Ontario Hydro

Reply: nuclear is a law unto itself

BY JOHN BENNETT

In the editorial, "Ontario Hydro's White Elephant", I was trying to point out the folly of a government excluding many sectors of society from its important decisions while depending entirely on one industry for advice. The response to the editorial included two letters, one supportive from a local resident and one not so supportive from Norm Manning, Ontario Hydro's Public Relations Officer - a man paid to defend Hydro.

Mr. Manning starts out by telling us that Hydro believes the public has the right to all the information about nuclear energy, quickly pointing out that Hydro has a public information centre at its Toronto head office. That may be what they are saying now but just two years ago the story was exactly the opposite. In June of 1978 some secret documents concerning the safety of nuclear reactors were leaked to the head of the Canadian Coalition for Nuclear Responsibility, Dr. Gordon Edwards of Montreal. Those documents showed that among other things that government agencies - the Atomic Energy Control Board and Atomic Energy Canada Ltd., and electric utility officials including Hydro's - were planning to ask the government to relax the safety standards on nuclear plants to allow a greater amount of radiation to escape into the atmosphere in case of an accident. This was not being done because evidence had been found indicating that radiation was less dangerous. It was being done because the reactors presently operating and planned don't meet the requirements so rather than improve the reactors they suggested lowering the standards. This was done entirely behind closed doors.

The Non-Nuclear Network then became involved and asked both Hydro and the Atomic Energy Control Board to release a public safety related document -

nuclear power. They both refused. So a small group of concerned people went to see the head of the Atomic Energy Control Board requesting him to release the documents or explain why he couldn't in Ontario 1978. He told them he could not release any of the material relating to Ontario Hydro without Hydro's permission and that Hydro had refused. He also lied to them, telling them he could not release AECB documents because of the Official Secrets Act which was untrue. Therefore to make their point in the strongest possible terms they refused to leave until the documents were made public. They were arrested. Two weeks later another group went to see the head of Hydro with the same request make safety information and reports available. Again the answer was no and again people concerned about their health and safety as well as everyone else's were arrested.

Six months later the Select Committee on Ontario Hydro made up of members of the Legislature of Ontario made the same request. Hydro tried a number of maneuvers to evade this request citing all sorts of reasons but in the end they were forced to comply.

Now after twenty years of keeping everything secret Hydro P.R. men like Mr. Manning have the nerve to try and tell you and me that Hydro believes you and I have a right to know everything. If indeed Hydro has been converted to openness it certainly was a forced conversion. However, in my editorial of two weeks ago I was talking about Darlington and the openness at the time of that decision. In 1977, when the government gave the go ahead, none of the information referred to above was available. Therefore Mr. Manning's assertion about information is irrelevant to this discussion. For a decision such as Darlington to be democratic all the information must be

available before not after!

What did we learn from those documents? Without going into a lot of detail we learned that there have been numerous accidents at Hydro's nuclear power plants and a number of very close calls. Fortunately, it seems they were all arrested before threatening the public. However, they were serious enough for Hydro to try and hide them for quite some time.

Mr. Manning tries to make us feel safer by telling us that the Porter Commission and the select committee say that nuclear power is acceptably safe. Not safe, mind you, only acceptably safe. In regard to Darlington though Mr. Manning left out that the fact that it was outside of the terms of reference for the Porter Commission. Secondly, he left out that, while pronouncing nuclear power safe, the Porter Commission asserted that chances of a serious accident at an Ontario Hydro Candu reactor plant are about the same as the chance of an accident in an American reactor like the one at Three Mile Island.

The Select Committee in its December 1979 report called on the Ontario Government to tell Hydro to stop letting contracts for the Darlington plant until the government could come up with a comprehensive plan for expanding generating capacity in Ontario. They took this stand because evidence is growing that Darlington is unnecessary in terms of providing electricity for Ontarians.

The Environmental Assessment Act was passed in 1975 after years of intensive lobbying by environmentalists, two full years before the decision to start construction on the Darlington Plant. In that two years there was ample time to hold the type of hearings described by the Act. The advertising campaign to which Mr. Manning refers was nothing more than an

attempt by Hydro and the provincial government to circumvent the laws of Ontario. Informal input into the Provincial Government is not a replacement for the proper execution of legal hearings.

You can bet those who were arrested on the Darlington site June 7 protesting its construction will be put through the legal apparatus that is in place in this province but Hydro and the government seem to be able to circumvent the law at will.

Mr. Manning disputes his own superiors in saying that Darlington is being built to supply the needs of the 1990's. The original reason given by the Ontario Ministry of Energy for bypassing the Environmental Assessment Act was the possibility of disruptions in supply during the 1980's. Subsequently, the Hydro Board of Directors has postponed the planned time of its opening and has said that one of the reasons they are continuing to build as fast as they are is because of the effect slowing down construction would have on the nuclear industry.

Mr. Manning's assertion that Darlington is being built to supply the electrical needs of the 1990's may be what Hydro is saying now but the original reason for by passing the Environmental Assessment Act in 1977 as given by the Ministry of the Environment was that if construction was delayed disruptions in service during the mid 1980's would be the result. Now Mr. Manning has pushed back that date anywhere from five to 15 years. In another two years will he be telling us that Darlington is to supply the needs of the 2000 or maybe that we have excellent export opportunities.

Further, in announcing the two postponements of the completion date for Darlington, the Hydro Board of Directors

CONTINUED ON PAGE 7-A



REAL ESTATE

New techniques make possible to read lung sounds

Day after day our lungs function silently, so we believe - to keep us alive. Actually, specific lung sounds can signify health or disease. To a trained ear.

For years, doctors have asked patients to open their mouths and breathe or to cough, while the doctor listens to the sounds from the lungs with a stethoscope. Until now, though, there has been little uniformity about classifying the sounds the doctor heard. They are easier to recognize than describe, and descriptions have been confusing.

Now new bioengineering techniques using computers make it possible to record

and analyze lung sounds more accurately, says the Lung Association.

According to a recent lung association publication, the intensity of lung sounds in normal people is relatively standard. And the sounds can be detected only in specific areas. Sounds heard outside these areas indicate disease. In patients with long-term disease, the intensity of the sounds varies from one area of the chest to another.

Patients with chronic bronchitis, says the lung association, tend to have noisy chests. Continuous sounds usually reflect abnormalities of the airways. Low-pitched continuous noises are common and often change after coughing. Wheezes are also heard, particularly at the end of exhalation. Discontinuous, interrupted explosive sounds called crackles often begin as the person starts to inhale.

In sharp contrast, people who suffer

from emphysema, which involves destruction of the tiny air sacs in the lungs, have sharply decreased lung sounds. Often, there is a total absence of these sounds.

To find out how to keep your lung sounds healthy, contact your local Lung Association, the Christmas Seal people. It's a matter of life and breath.

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WOODS, WATER & WILDLIFE

BYRON REID

Stories of threatened wildlife in Ontario are commonplace, but stories of successful recovery of a threatened species are unfortunately rare. One such success story involves the fisher, a dark brown cousin of the weasel family that now thrives in our northern woods.

In the 1930's and 1940's, fisher had almost disappeared over most of Ontario, largely due to overtrapping and accidental poisoning from wolf baits. With the introduction of harvest quotas, fisher populations eventually recovered, except in isolated pockets such as the Bruce Peninsula and Manitoulin Island which still have no fisher. The Ministry of Natural Resources is now trying to finish the recovery process, by releasing 35 of the animals in these areas each year over the next five years.

Fishers are a wide-ranging predator, often hunting in a rough circle 40 to 60 miles in length. While scavenging on the remains of wolf kills could be an important part of their food, fishers are known to feed on practically anything, with a special emphasis on small rodents as their mainstay.

One feeding specialty appears unique to the fisher - the habit of killing and eating porcupines. For years it was thought that the fisher outwitted its spiny prey by flipping the porcupine on its back, and slaughtering the exposed underbelly. Folk lore in some areas even suggested that fishers tunneled in the snow beneath an unsuspecting porcupine, again to gain access to the soft vulnerable underparts.

As it turns out, the truth is a little less dramatic. The quick-footed fisher simply dashes in and out, biting the unprotected head and face of the porcupine until it succumbs. But whatever the method, the effectiveness of a stable population of fishers in controlling porcupines appears to be a major factor in preventing a destructive over-population of these prickly bark-eaters. If the transplanting of fishers into the Bruce and Manitoulin can restore this natural balance, they will be welcome indeed in their new homes.

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Warning - Some language may be offensive.

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Anglican Church Women hold annual meeting

More than 200 Anglican Church Women from the Diocese of Ontario gathered at St. George's Cathedral, Kingston on Friday, June 6 for the 13th annual meeting. In her address, Miss Constance Fraser,

president of the Women's Unit of Anglican Church Women, outlined the purpose of the Women's Unit, which is to initiate programs when need arises, to give support to other diocesan programs and to assist parish women with their problems, program planning and to receive and administer financial contributions through "Fair Share" for the wider mission of the Church.

Miss Fraser emphasized one concern of the Women's Unit, which is to provide the diocesan president with voting delegate status at Synod. Nineteen Canadian Dioceses already have this right, although some of them are at the Bishop's pleasure only, but four dioceses have no right at all - Ontario among them. To provide this status would require a change in Canon One regarding the composition of Synod, and the Women's Unit executive has asked that this change be implemented as soon as possible.

Commenting on the theme for the 1980 meeting, "The Renewal of the Church - the Challenge of the Eighties", Miss Fraser expressed the thought that one of the challenges is to get back to the real work of the Church - living for others. She said the upkeep of the fabric of the buildings so often seems to be the be-all and end-all of parish life, and while it is important, it may be that a lot of this could be done by some form of personal rite, thus freeing women in particular for other forms of ministry, rather than the endless round of catering, bazaars and other fund-raising events which seem to be the lot of every parish.

During the business meeting an amendment to the constitution to change the method of voting at annual meetings was passed with an overwhelming majority. The amendment allows every woman attending the annual meeting to vote, rather than only four delegates from each parish.

Rev. Michael Harper, Rector of Holy Trinity Church, Hounslow, England was the foremost leaders of the Charismatic Movement in the British Isles and his theme was "Love". He said love is the key to everything and he spoke at length about his personal study of the life of the Virgin Mary and her unquestioning love for her son, Jesus Christ.

Mr. Harper spoke about a prophecy by a Russian religious who said that Britain would be saved by praying women. He added that Canada and Great Britain will not escape the economic recession but out of it will come a great salvation and his prayer is that Canada, Great Britain and the United States will repent in time.

He said his wife is a member of the Liddy Fellowship, a group of 7,000 women in Britain who are committed to a life of prayer, and who visit places such as the British House of Commons, where they pray on their knees for God's blessing and guidance for Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher and her ministers.

Rev. Cecil Kerr of Northern Ireland spoke briefly of the troubled times in Ireland and his involvement in trying to bring peace and unity to his land.

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GARDENING

Sow second crop now

You can enjoy a steady supply of fresh vegetables this summer by sowing a second crop of beans, carrots, beets and lettuce in late June.

"It is better to have a newly seeded crop coming along rather than trying to prolong the yield of the first crop," says Bob Fleming, Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food horticulturist. "Once the early crops peak, yields begin to decline."

Sow your second crop of green or yellow beans about the third week in June for a late August harvest. Apply a good general purpose fertilizer when planting.

For beets and carrots, lightly work a high phosphorus fertilizer into the soil before planting. Sprinkle a small amount of fertilizer along the side of the row and work in gently once every three weeks. These vegetables will be ready by the end of August and should keep your kitchen stocked until late October.

For the second crop of lettuce, use a heat-tolerant variety, such as Ruby or Butterking. Plant a 3m (9.2 ft) row now, and repeat the planting in early July to assure a constant supply of salad greens. Keep the lettuce well watered and don't let it wilt. To stimulate rapid growth, feed the crop lightly and frequently with a high nitrogen fertilizer.

If you have extra garden space at the end of June, plant cabbage, broccoli, cauliflower and Brussels sprouts. If you use seeds sown directly into the garden, thin the emerging plantlets to 30 cm (12 in.) apart. You can also plant young seedlings for an earlier harvest. Water these crops thoroughly, and feed them occasionally with a good general purpose fertilizer. You

can enjoy these vegetables from mid-October until freeze-up, which can be as late as November in southern Ontario.

REPLY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3-A

has said that one of their considerations in deciding to continue building at a slower pace rather than freeze the project is the effect such a decision would have on the nuclear industry. I would suggest it is the only reason to continue to build Darlington.

After construction began M.P.P. Donald MacDonald, Chairman of the Select Committee on Ontario Hydro, proposed in the Ontario Legislature that environmental assessment hearings be conducted while construction continued; that was rejected as have all attempts to bring the largest construction project in Ontario's history before any type of enquiry. Why the aversion to the Environmental Assessment Act type hearings? I would suggest, it is because of the clause in the Act that includes need as one of the determinates and I don't think Hydro or the government can prove Darlington is needed.

To give you some idea of the scope of a project the size of Darlington: the federal government spent several million dollars on an enquiry into the proposed northern oil pipeline which would have cost \$10 billion, yet in Ontario not a cent has been spent on any public enquiry into a \$7 billion radioactive project.

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NOEL'S NOTES

BY NOEL STOCKTON

Now today I want to tell you about my Uncle Edwin.

I seem to recall that over the months I have successfully bored you all to tears with anecdotes and other diverse memorabilia of a nauseating nature about my wife Margaret, about my son Malcolm, about my beautiful daughter Julie, my charming sister Barbara, my brothers Bill, Oli and Reggie, and about myself, Fossie.

I also recollect having presented you with a garbled, though glowing account of my Uncle Billy, the one you may remember who was gassed in the first war and thereafter whispered his way into a sizeable pension that managed to keep him suitably unemployed for the balance of his born days.

But my Uncle Edwin, about whom I wish to speak at this time, was quite a guy in his way, because first of all he was endowed with all kinds of dough ray me. That is to say he was loaded.

You see my Uncle Edwin was the Chairman of the old London, Midland and Scottish Railway, that used to make a handsome profit every year in the days when my Uncle Edwin used to run it, but when it was nationalized by the Labour Government it began to lose money with a regular and startling monotony every fiscal year from that date to the present time.

My Uncle Edwin was also the President of the Lancashire Cotton Corporation in the days when Lancashire Cotton was a saleable item, and he made himself a tidy bundle out of that too.

Besides being a Director of a hundred or more smaller companies, which helped to keep the old wolf away from the proverbial doorstep, he was a Member of Parliament, Conservative of course, and a personal friend of Winston Churchill.

So all in all you can see that my Uncle Edwin was no slouch, and wasn't short of the odd yen, as it were, and that in his way he was something of a mogul, known in those days as an industrialist, and believe me he literally had money pouring out of his ears.

Not that he ever gave me any of it, mind you, except for the odd occasion when I sat away at boarding school and when things got a bit tight I used to drop my Aunt Marfan a timely epistle as a reminder that I was still among the living, and she invariably would respond in due course with the odd five shilling postal order.

But I have to admit that I did live just a little in the reflected glory of my Uncle Edwin.

For you see he was a baronet, was my Uncle Edwin, which means to say that he had the title Sir.

Sir, Edwin Stockton, in fact. Mind you, my Uncle Edwin has been dead and buried this last forty years or so, so he isn't really doing me any good right now, and I can't even live in the reflected glory any more, if you get my drift.

But what I really wanted to tell you about as the time he was the Governor of an Old 'people's' Home in Macclesfield.

Now Macclesfield is a town in Cheshire where they used to be famous for the silk they produced and processed in the mills there, but over the years times have changed somewhat, and if they still make silk there I'm sure it isn't on the scale it used to be.

My Uncle Edwin owned an extremely large estate in Cheshire, at a place called Holmes Chapel, and he lived at Jodrell

Hall which is so large a domain that it is now a boys' private school, to give some idea of the extent of the place, and I wouldn't doubt that the name is quite familiar to many because there now stands a formidable nuclear power station on the part of the grounds that were my uncle's front lawn, where we had a football pitch and a cricket field as well as several tennis courts, so you can see what kind of a front lawn he had.

The Observatory there is known as Jodrell Bank and it's run by a gent named Lovell, of whom you may possibly have heard, and they now perform all kinds of nuclear, astronomical and technical research on what used to be my Uncle Edwin's front lawn.

Now I hope you're not tired of hearing about my Uncle Edwin, because I want to tell you a little story about him that I think you might find a bit amusing, and in any

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ly, a classy member of the family

case it's nice for you to know that we did have at least one distinguished member of our family who wasn't hanged for horse stealing, and that we haven't always been a bery of bums.

The institution of which he was the Governor was known in those days as a workhouse, but that name has long since disappeared from the horizon, thank goodness, and today it would have a nomenclature like Twilight Mansion, or something similar, and the people in it would be called Senior Citizens instead of Old Folks, which is all for the better.

So you can see that the name has changed, even if the people haven't.

One day he was making one of his rare visits to this place as was his custom about every Preston Guild, and he was sashaying his way around this rambling emporium when he was accosted by an old dame who must have been about one hundred years old, who sidled up to him and said she wanted to make a complaint.

So my Uncle Edwin says to her, he says, Oh yes, and what's the complaint all about?

You see they didn't like to hear complaints in those days: A bit like Charles Dickens, it was.

It's about the food, says the old girl, whistling through toothless gums.

Oh yes, says my Uncle Edwin, a bit

doubtfully.

You see Sir Edwin, she tells him, things aren't what they used to be here.

You can say that again, says my Uncle Edwin with what was supposed to be a grin.

Well for example, goes on the old doll, I just want you to taste this.

And with that she fumbles around for the longest time in her massive handbag, and she finally pulls out a green pea.

What's this then, says my Uncle Edwin, with some apprehension.

It's a pea, says the Old Biddy.

Is that a fact, says my Uncle Edwin.

Now, she says, I just want you to feel how HARD it is.

So my Uncle Edwin took hold of the pea and he rolled it around between his finger and thumb for a while, and finally he owned that it was a little on the brittle side.

Oh no, says the old girl, I want you to bite that pea in your teeth and see how hard it really is.

So my Uncle Edwin took the pea and he shoved it between his molars and he did his damndest to crunch that thing into atoms, but that little old pea wouldn't budge a fraction.

My Goodness, exclaims my Uncle Edwin, it does appear to have the element of an indigestible texture.

Not only that, says the old bird, you

can't even chew it, and I'll tell you something else, she says, with a sly old grin on her wrinkled profile.

I'll tell you something about that pea that you don't know, says the old gargoyle, as my Uncle Edwin continued to wrestle with the perishing thing, trying to make some impression on it with his front teeth, let me tell you, she says finally, as he struggled desperately with the thing on his wisdom tooth.

THAT PEA'S BEEN THROUGH ME ONCE she says.

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FOOD

Keep picnics simple

From now until the end of the summer, picnics will be a favourite pastime in Ontario. To make picnics as enjoyable as possible, marketing specialists at the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food suggest you keep things simple, especially the food.

Ideal picnic food requires little preparation, can be made ahead of time, and can be easily transported. During the summer, there is a wide variety of Ontario foods that are available and perfect for picnics. For starters, make a creamy dip and put it into a tightly covered plastic container. Prepare some fresh crisp vegetables, such as greenhouse cucumbers, radishes, green onions and mushrooms for dipping, and put them in a plastic bag. Put both dip

and vegetables in the refrigerator to keep well chilled until picnic time. They're great to serve to hungry people while you put out the rest of the food.

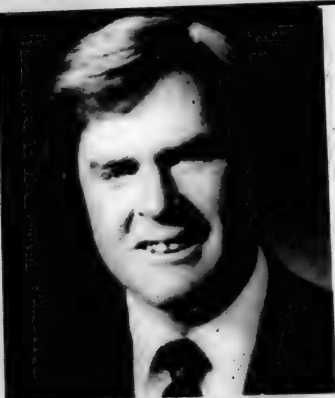
Cold soups and marinated salads can be made ahead of time. In fact, both probably develop a better flavor when they have had a chance to chill thoroughly, so plan to make them the night before the picnic.

Sandwiches are always popular for picnics, but unlike many other foods, they are better if made at the picnic site. For fresh sandwiches, assemble them just before you eat. Sliced processed meats and cheeses, greenhouse tomatoes, and cucumbers are tasty additions to any sandwich. Or, add cold sliced chicken, pork or beef.

For dessert, pack seasonal fresh fruit. Ontario strawberries are ready this month and they will be followed by cherries, raspberries, plums, peaches, grapes, pears and apples.

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Guelph graduates first correspondence students

A small but significant group of students arrived at the University of Guelph campus

on June 3. These six students comprised the first graduating class to receive the Ontario Diploma in Agriculture (ODA). For several, it was their first visit to the University, since the ODA is achieved through correspondence or independent study.

Independent study courses in horticulture were first introduced at the University of Guelph in the late 1950's. Since then over 300 graduates have received an Ontario Diploma in Horticulture (ODH), and an additional 25 will graduate this June.

Agricultural courses were added to the program in 1965, but it was only in 1978 that a diploma became available. Agricultural diploma students specialize in one of three subject areas: animal production, crop production or general agriculture.

Some 14,000 other adults, interested in learning but not seeking a diploma, have studied the agriculture and horticulture courses at home in their spare time. Independent Study, a division within the University School of Part-time Studies and Continuing Education is funded by the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food (OMAF).

Unlike many of the graduates who accompanied them to War Memorial Hall, the ODA graduates vary widely in age and academic background. A few already have university degrees, while for others it was their first graduation. They have variously worked in industry, farming and education, for a few years or many. However, these graduates have one thing in common. All six have held down jobs while studying for their diploma.

A designer and draftsman for Shur-Gain Ltd., William Holden of Weston, Ontario, notes that sacrifices certainly had to be made for him to manage both his job and studies. "My family was very supportive,

and we set goals," he explains. Mr. Holden, who hopes to retire early and take up full-time farming, finds he has derived many benefits from the program. "Whether I farm or not, the courses I took in the three main areas of animal science, financial management and horticulture have already been useful in many ways, both on the job and at home." Once his diploma is granted, he expects a raise in pay and professional status.

A young single man, Louis de Vlucht took the program to become a better farmer. "Since I was studying about subjects I had to deal with every day, the information was immediately useful as well as interesting," he notes. Mr. de Vlucht is the manager of a dairy herd on a farm near Tavistock. He is working towards owning his own operation some day.

After researching his diploma thesis on the feasibility of his family owning and operating the farm they now rent, Mr. de Vlucht concluded that it would be impossible to make ends meet. "In addition to the mortgage payments, we would have to rent more land and build a silo." He points out that the experience gleaned from going through this exercise, will be invaluable in future when he actually is buying a farm.

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ANTIQUES, bought, Seymour House, Madoc. Ont. 613-473-4446. 21-2-1

DEW worms wanted. For information call 705-778-7880. 22-2-1

ANTIQUES wanted - Old quilts, woven linens, furniture, pictures, post cards, etc. Please write The Little Store in Behind, Bill Hawks, Prop., 140 King St. East, Toronto, Ont. Phone 416-363-9622. 45-2-1

WILL leave leaves, clean yards, weed gardens, plant trees also paint and general repairs. Phone 613-473-2342 or 613-473-2889 J. Ellis. 24-2-2

ANTIQUE Lovers - St. John's, Madoc - Antique Show & Sale, Friday & Saturday, July 11 & 12, 1980. For further information, call 613-472-2539. 24-2-3

WILL pay \$15 per week for road to Belleville from Malone area or Marmora. Working hours 8-5, Monday - Friday. 613-472-5423. 24-2-2

DOLLS & toys, handcrafted. Phone "Romeo" Rye Toys & Books, Marmora. 613-472-2798. 31-2-1

WANTED

WILL babysit in my home in Madoc, have 3 year old for playmate. Phone 613-473-4785. 24-0-2

STUDENT wants ride from Havlock to Marmora and return weekdays. Working hours 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Share gas. 705-778-2486. 24-0-2

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small jobs, small prices
- replace a broken window
- cleaning eaves
- plumbing & electrical
- minor building
- gardening
and just about everything in between.

613-472-3212

WANTED to buy - used hay rake and trail-type hay mower, in good condition. Phone 613-473-2538. 25-2-2

FOR RENT

BACHELOR apts. from \$100.00 month & utilities. Newly renovated building in Madoc. Call 613-473-4729 after 7 p.m. 24-1-4

STORE, downtown Madoc, prime location. Phone 613-473-4600. 24-1-1

APARTMENT, in Madoc. Phone 613-473-4600. 17-3-1

2 bedroom apt. for rent in Marmora. Phone 613-478-2804. 3-1-1

1-2 bdrm. apt. 8-1. 3 bdrm. apt. 613-472-2387 Marmora. 24-3-1

ONE bedroom apartment in Havlock available immediately. Call 705-778-2409. 24-2-2

APARTMENTS for rent, utilities included. Phone 613-473-4631. 24-3-1

HASTINGS, comfortable bachelor apartment in beautiful mansion. Bed room, living room, kitchen, etc. modern bathroom. Spacious lawns. All utilities. \$154. Phone 705-696-2986. 24-2-2

COTTAGE, one bedroom, on Crowe Lake, Phone 613-472-2162 evenings & weekends. 25-3-4

FOR RENT in Havlock - 1 bedroom upper apartment with or without fridge and stove. Call 705-639-5411. 25-2-2

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

1 Month free

with 2 year lease

2 bedroom \$200.

1 bedroom \$175.

Phone 705-778-7087

for appointment

2 bedroom 1/2 house, heated, on Forsythe St., Marmora. For further information call 613-472-2596. 25-2-2

TENDERS will be received for the undergarment until 10:00 a.m. Friday, June 20, 1980 for garbage disposal at the various schools. Specifications may be obtained from the office of J.A. Bird, Business Administrator and Treasurer. The Northumberland and Newcastle Board of Education. 804 D'Arcy Street, North. Box 470, Cobourg, K9A 4L2. 24-2-2

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CARDS OF THANKS

MY sincere thanks and heartfelt gratitude to relatives, friends and neighbours for every act of kindness during the recent loss of my dear husband, Mr. George Keene. Thank you for your prayers, floral tributes, donations to charitable organizations, cards and every expression of sympathy. A special thank you to Dr. Stephens, the intensive care staff and Campbelloff Hospital, Rev. Ross Wilson, Brett Funeral Chapel, and the ladies of Havlock Pentecostal Church. May God bless each one of you. Marion Keene.

WE wish to thank relatives, friends and neighbours for cards, tributes, donations and expressions of sympathy during the recent loss of our dear brother and uncle, the late Clifford Keene. The Keene family. 24-1-5

KEN Key and family thank their friends, relatives and neighbours for the many acts of kindness in the loss of a loving wife and mother. Special thanks to Dr. Patterson, Hastings Ambulance, Milroy Funeral Home, Rev. John Nelson and Norwood C.W., as well as the pallbearers. 24-1-5

I would like to thank my friends, relatives and neighbours for cards, gifts, and visits during my stay in Belleville General Hospital and since my return home. My special thanks to Dr. Patterson, Hastings Ambulance, and Stephenson for their prayers, also thanks to Dr. Parkin, Dr. Grant and the nurses on 6th floor. Your kindness was much appreciated. Thanks again. Bill Jenkins. 24-1-5

MY sincere thanks to my family, relatives, friends and neighbours for their cards, flowers and gifts while a patient in K.G.H. also B.G.H. Special thanks to Drs. Saunders, Babcock, Macintosh and Barbours. Nurses and staff of both Hospitals. Many thanks. Ivie Bannan. 24-1-5

I wish to thank my neighbours, friends and relatives, Pastor Don Dillabough and Pastor John McEwen for their visits and prayers also for flowers, cards and fruit and the many acts of kindness while I was a patient in Kingston General Hospital and since returning home. Don Post. 24-1-5

I wish to express my sincere appreciation for the retirement party which was held in my honour in the Madoc Public School on May 31st. Many thanks to all for gifts, flowers, cards, letters, telegrams and phone calls which I received. A special thanks goes also to the "Murphy's Music Makers" for their splendid entertainment and to the ladies who provided the lunch. Sincerely, Sadie Miller. 24-1-5

THE FAMILY of the late John L. Doherty, Hastings, wishes to thank relatives, neighbours and friends for Mass offerings, floral tributes, and donations of sympathy and messages of kindness shown to them at the time of the loss of their loving father, husband and grandfather. Thanks to Dr. Tovish, Dr. Patterson and the staff of Civic Hospital 2. Father, Father Goughlan, West, Father Archambault, Father O'Sullivan, Father Kay, Father Houlihan and Father Perdue, Francis Doherty, Father Mary, Father P. A. Brenny, Father Doherty, Anne Marie & Jim Garneau. 24-1-5

GORDON and Irene McGee wish to thank their friends, neighbours and relatives for making their 40th Wedding Anniversary a very special and memorable occasion through cards, gifts and messages of congratulations. Also a very special thanks to our family for making preparations and arrangements for the party. 24-1-5

CARDS OF THANKS

WE wish to express our sincere thanks to relatives, friends and neighbours for their many acts of kindness during the sudden passing of our dear husband, Mr. George Morrison. Thanks for the flowers, cards and donations to the different societies, and food sent to our home. We also wish to thank the ladies of the W.M.S. of Eldorado United Church for the lunch they prepared and served, the MacConnell Funeral Home of Madoc and Rev. L. Moore for all their kindness to us. We really appreciate the ways in which so many people have been so good to us. The Morrison family. 24-1-5

GRATEFUL thanks to St. Jude for a blessing received Novena (9 days). O Holy Saint Jude, Apostle & Martyr, great in virtue & rich in miracles, near kinsman of Jesus Christ: the faithful intercessor of all who invoke your special patronage in time of need, to you I have recourse from the depth of my heart and humbly beg you, to whom God has given such great power, to come to my assistance. Help me in my present & urgent petition. In return, I propose to make your name known & cause your name to be invoked. Three Holy Fathers: three Holy Burs: three Glories, St. Jude, pray for us, all who invoke your aid. Publications must be promised. This novena has never been called. M.C. 24-1-5

SINCERE thanks to one and all who made the celebration of my birthday a happy time. Walter Shew. 24-1-5

HELP WANTED

WAITRESS for night work. 6-12. Experienced for general restaurant work. For an appointment 613-472-2217. 12-7-1

LIFEGUARD Instructor, 3 positions open. Apply Peterborough Family Y.M.C.A. 24-1-5

TORONTO STAR NEWSPAPER

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IN MADOC

Profit \$12.00 per week

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8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

BABYSITTER for two children, needed Monday to Friday. If interested call MacCoy 613-473-2233. 7

NORTHUMBERLAND and NEWCASTLE Board of Education. Vacancy on Board. The recent resignation of Mrs. Dorothy Oliver, a great representative for the town of Campbellford, Village of Hastings, and the townships of Seymour, Percy and Alnwick, has created a vacancy on the Northumberland and Newcastle Board of Education. Written applications to the Board for the balance of the term of office (to November 30, 1980) will be received from qualified persons. School Electors. Such applications should be directed to the Chairman of the Northumberland and Newcastle Board of Education and must be received not later than 12 o'clock noon on Friday June 27th, 1980 at the County Office, 834 D'Arcy Street, North, P.O. Box 470, Cobourg, Ontario, K9A 4L2. 24-1-7

HOUSEKEEPER wanted. A woman in early thirties with 2 children. Someone who prefers a good home life to high wages. Must be good natured and have a good sense of humour. O.K. Please include birth date in letter. Apply to Box 52, Tweed, Kok 316. 25-7-2

COMING EVENTS

BINGO - Every Tuesday night at 8 p.m. in the Madoc Legion Hall. 17 games for \$10, 2 jackpot \$100 & \$50. Extra admission 35¢. per week. Doors open 7 p.m. 2 Early Birds 7:30. Under the auspices of St. John's. Last admission 50¢ Extra 1-8-1

NEW MARMORA BINGO
Weekly Jackpot \$1000. In 50 nos. \$800. In 51 nos. \$600. In 52 nos. \$400. In 53 nos. \$200. In 54 nos. \$100. In 55 nos. \$50. consolation. 15 regular games, special games, share the wealth. Mini-Jackpot \$100. In 50 nos. Community Hall, Wednesday Nights, 7:30 p.m. 15-8-1

BINGO every Monday night - Havlock Legion. Air conditioning. First card \$50. Second card 25¢. Two jackpots. Two share the wealth. Everyone welcome. 8 p.m. Two Early Birds, beginning at 7:30 p.m. Regular BINGO 8 p.m. 6-1-1

BINGO - At Marmora Legion Hall every Monday night at 7:30 p.m. early birds. 10 regular games for \$10 each and one jackpot game \$500. In 55 nos. or less. Mini jackpot \$5 in 55 nos. Last admission 50¢ extra. cards 25¢. 24-8-0

HAVERLOCK Rotary Club BINGO at Havlock Town Hall, corner of Main and Madison Sts., Thursday, 8 p.m. \$130 Jackpot. 24-8-1

NORWOOD Lions Club BINGO every Tuesday night at 8 p.m. in the Norwood Town Hall. 2 early bird games 7:45 p.m.; regular games start 8 p.m.; 2 share the wealth; 1 jackpot game for \$300, starting at 50 numbers and increasing one number per week until won. 38-8-1

ANTIQUE Lovers - St. John's, Madoc. Antique Show & Sale Fri. & Sat. July 11 & 12. Watch this news paper for complete information. 24-8-3

TRI-GROUP Beef Barbeque Saturday, July 19th, 5th, Warkworth Community Arena. 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Advance tickets \$5.00. 5:30, July 5, \$8.00; children 1/2 price. \$3.00, under six free. Dance to follow. Jack Russell's Orchestra. \$3.00 single, \$5.00 per couple. Spouse's tickets available. Sponsored by Hastings and Percy Lodges, Warkworth. O.E.S. 24-3-3

SUMMER Day Care Program to begin June 23, 1980. Activities similar to Kindergarten. Daily and weekly rates. For further information call Nancy at 613-472-2000. 25-2-2

The family of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Callery of R.R.2, Marmora invite relatives, friends and neighbours to help them celebrate their 40th Wedding Anniversary at their home June 29th from 2:5 p.m. Best wishes only. 25-8-2

LET'S go to a strawberry social. Friday June 20, at Springfield Hall. Ticket \$1.00. Game at 2:00 Social at 8:30. Also bake table. Proceeds go to Midget girls. 24-8-2

FAMILY of Toni and Wilfred Froese are inviting all friends and neighbours to join with us in celebration of our parent's 25th Wedding Anniversary. There will be an anniversary dance, Sat. June 21, 1980, 9 p.m. Norwood Town Hall. All friends and neighbours welcome. Best Wishes Only. 24-8-2

YOU are invited to attend a dance at the Norwood Town Hall on July 5, 1980 to help Francis and Audrey Wrightman celebrate their 25th Wedding Anniversary. 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. No gifts please. 25-8-3

L.O.L. Bus to Oshawa annual Orange Parade on July 5th leaving Orange Hall at 10:00 a.m. Adults \$7.00 up to 12 years \$3.00. For tickets phone 705-472-6162, 705-472-5514, 705-472-5444. 25-8-2

AUCTIONS

er with cards, several odd chairs, silverware, several coal oil lamps, Finger coal oil lamp, copper boiler, platters, miniature sad iron, coal skuttle, several tea kettles, gossip bench, antique mantel clock, several antique dishes, cooking utensils, hall tree, pole lamp, bedding, liners, child's wagon, lady's 3 speed bike, garden tools, numerous other articles.

REASON FOR SALE
PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD

LUNCH AVAILABLE
BOB SULLIVAN
AUCTIONEER
PLAINFIELD 613-477-2672
-10

MEMORIAMs

LOBB - In loving memory of my husband David A. Lobb who passed away June 17, 1975. Your treasured in my heart forever. As dawn's another year, Your gone but not forgotten. But sweet memories of you are always near. Sadly missed by wife Viola. -11

DAFOE - In loving memory a dear son and brother Dick who left us so suddenly seventeen years ago June 22. Precious memories how they linger. How they linger in our souls. In the quiet of the midnite, Precious scenes of you unfold. Still loved and not forgotten by Mom, Dad, brothers and sisters. -11

GIMPEL - In loving memory of a dear wife, mother & grandmother Gladys who passed away June 14, 1977. Your last parting wish, We would like to have heard. And breathed in your ear. Our last parting word. Only those who have lost, Are able to tell. The pain in the heart. At not saying farewell. Always remembered by husband Ben, daughters Marie and Ann, son John and grandchildren. -11

FLEMING - In loving memory of a dear uncle Percy, who passed away June 15, 1978. You never failed to do your best. Your heart was warm and tender. You lived your life for those you loved. And those you loved remember. Lovingly remembered by Grant, Sandra, Julie & Christine. -11

GRIEVES, D. Everett, passed away June 21, 1979. "Nothing" can be more lasting. Than the memories we have of you. For to us you were very special. Dad. God must have thought so too. Sadly missed by daughter Marion, Merg and grand children.

The most important thing in life is never to have too much of anything. Terence

MEMORIAMs

JOHNSON - In loving memory of a dear wife, mother and grandmother Lola who passed away June 12, 1979. The depths of sorrow we cannot tell. Of the loss of one we loved so well. And while she sleeps a perfect sleep. Her memory we shall always keep. Ever remembered by husband William (Sid), Marvin, Peggy & family. -11

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INTERIOR and Exterior Painting and decorating, 20 years experience, free estimates. Everett Sedgwick, 705-639-5258. 13-12-11n

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BURRETT Fur Farms. Dead stock removal of all farm animals large or small, seven days a week, radio dispatched trucks. We also buy hides. Phone Keene 705-295-8833, Peterborough 705-742-4330. 16-12-11n

D.J.'s Small Engines Dealers for Homelite, McCulloch, Remington, Partner & Skill chain saws. Precision drill bit & chain saw sharpening. 78 Burshtall, Marmora. 613-472-2510. 44-12-11n

LIGHTNING protection - protect your buildings from ravages of lightning, discount on your insurance, installed by licensed tradesman. Homes - Farms - Commercial Bldgs. New work or repairs on existing work. Nolan Associates, P.O. Box 325, Norwood, Ontario. 24-12-4

Roy Williams
AUCTIONEER

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Phone 705-652-3533

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WILL remove honeybee swarms promptly. Phone 613-473-2488. 24-12-2

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"Drill" call "Bill
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LOST.

SHROUD, top off outboard motor (white) lost on No. 7 Hwy. between Havelock & Norwood area. Reward. Phone 613-478-2804. -14

NOTICE

STANDING at stud. 1 Registered Percheron, black with white star, Orchard Gore Brennan's Teddy (2075). Also, one red Sorrel Belgium, Jim Palmater, Tweed, Ontario. Call 613-478-5722 evenings and week-ends. 25-16-4

Norwood Fair Ladies Division 1980 Prize List has been printed and available at Norwood Register office. The Friendly Town Shoppe, Ruth Buchanan, 91 Victoria St. Joan Marshall 38 Ridge St. 24-16-2

ANNOUNCEMENT

FOSTER - PETERS - Mr. & Mrs. Roddy Peters & Mr. & Mrs. John Foster are pleased to announce the marriage of their children Bonnie Lee Peters to Harold John Foster, on June 12 at Belleville. -19

PERSONAL

FEED one adult for \$7.06 weekly. Includes 1 lb. meal daily, choice of 8 fresh vegetables and grains. Free details. Write Box 321 Norwood, Ontario. 25-26-2

GENTLEMAN, early 30's seeks an old-fashioned country girl. Must be good natured, ambitious, loves children. Aries a prefered. Matrimony if suited, if not. Apply to Box 57, Tweed, Ont. K0K 3J0. 25-26-2



Paul Jones

Mel Marek, sales manager of Fry Ford Sales, is pleased to announce that Paul Jones is now sales representative for Madoc and area. Paul invites all his friends to give him a call at 613-962-9141 or at home 613-473-4517

9 a.m. - 9 p.m.

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6 Destinations — Britain
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MANCHESTER	FROM	\$433.
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NOTE:

You must book at least 21 days ahead and you must book a return flight. You may fly into one city and return from another.
Above prices are for departure and return in Sept. or Oct. 1980.
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You may use your VISA, MASTER CHARGE & AMERICAN EXPRESS.

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TAKE A LOOK AT THESE
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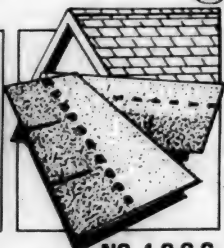
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DOORS**

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32.3 sq. ft. bundle
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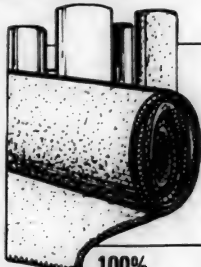
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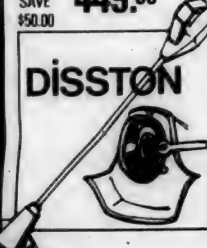
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POLYPROPYLENE
CARPET LATEX BACK**

Reg. \$2.89 sq. yd. **2.29**
IDEAL "LAWN TURF"
Artificial Grass - sq. yd. **3.99**



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Durable and easy to install
WHITE
10' Trough or Downpipe **5.99**
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**DISSTON CORDLESS
WEED TRIMMER**

Completely rechargeable, uses
easy to change replaceable blades
rather than line.
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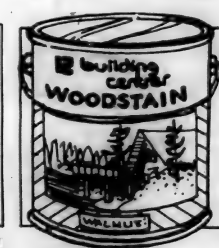
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Thurs. June 19th 1 - 9

Fri. June 20th 10 - 9

Sat. June 21st 10 - 4

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MADOC

THE REVIEW

T. S. S. S. S.
Box 496
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Vol. 103

No. 26

MADOC, ONTARIO

Wed., Jun. 25, 1980

Second Class Mail
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25¢ single co

Madoc W.I.'s 70th anniversary

The Madoc Women's Institute celebrated their 70th birthday on Friday June 20th, with good representation from their own and other area Women's Institutes. One of the major highlights of the day was the history of the Madoc branch which was presented by Mrs. Lottie Bailey. The Women's Institute in Madoc was formed in 1910 with the five original members being Mrs. H. Tumelty as president, Mrs. Hudgins as secretary and other members consisting of Mrs. E. West, Mrs. T. Blue and Mrs. J.A. Caskey.

The membership grew rapidly from that point to 55 members from both town and country and, as Mrs. Bailey pointed out in her history of the branch, the Women's Institute has a history rich in time and effort spent in helping their community. In 1918, the Institute initiated a move to erect a memorial to the veterans of the World War and, in 1928, this memorial was unveiled with the Institute donating \$1,200 towards its completion. This project, along with many smaller ones, was the beginning of the many projects this organization has supported in their seventy year history.

Added to a very impressive list of accomplishments are such things as donations and support to the Madoc Library, the medical centre, the Madoc Fair and just about any other organization or fund during that time. Now, in 1980, the membership includes 8 life members, 1 life member of A.C.W.W., 2 ordinary members of the A.C.W.W. with the local membership established at about 25 members.

But, while the Institute was always willing to support any worthy cause during the hard times, they were also always

Continued on page 2

Field crop competition results

The Madoc Agricultural Society, in conjunction with the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture, sponsored a field crop competition in hay. This was judged by Mr. Ken Thompson of Roslin and the score was as follows: Jack Howard 94 points, Harold Harris 92, Robt Chapman 92, Richard Chapman 91, David Burnside 90, Don McKinnon 90, David Foley 89, Raeborn Robinson 88, Grant Ketcheson 87, Jerry Chapman 86, Sager Bros 86, Ross Moorcroft 86.

The above named receive a cash award while the remaining competitors received a score ranging from 85 down to 71.

Students visit Bunnyworld

Holy Name of Mary School from Maryville, Ontario, enjoyed a lovely day in the Madoc/Eldorado area on Friday June 13th, when approximately 60 children toured Bunnyworld then on to O'Hara's Mill for a picnic. The pupils were under the care of Mrs. Helen McAvoy and Mrs. Margaret Walsh, teachers at Holy Name of Mary School.

An information package on the rabbits was supplied by Bunnyworld so that the teachers can continue this unique educational experience back in the classroom.

Good Brothers concert held at Lingham Lake Lodge



Good Brothers Concert

Due to an error on the part of the Madoc Review, a writeup appearing on the front page of the June 18th issue stated the annual 4 by 4 races at Lingham Lake Lodge were being held on June 21st. What was actually being held was the Lingham Lake Lodge Good Brothers Concert. The fifth Annual Lingham Lake Fourwheel Drive Jamboree is not scheduled to take place until August 2nd and 3rd. We regret any inconvenience this article may have caused.

The Good Brothers, however, proved to be a major attraction in this area as they drew a large crowd to the Lingham Lake Lodge over the weekend. Despite the rain late in the week, the roads into the lodge were in very good shape, allowing traffic to travel into the lodge on Friday night and throughout Saturday. During the day on Saturday, the human push, a wet t-shirt contest and other forms of entertainment kept the crowds occupied as they waited in anticipation of the Good Brothers. The Cummings Boys plus Bobby Jacob, Doug Barnes and Six year old Rita Larabee got the crowd in the mood before the appearance of the Good Brothers.

As always, the Good Brothers' appearance brought the crowd to life with their own brand of music that has won Canadian Music Awards for the past two years. This band is able to bring out the best in an

audience and was the highlight of the weekend. Their wide selection of music appealed to the crowd that continued to stream in even as the Good Brothers

played on stage.

Later in the evening, the Cummi Boys played for the dance that was held the lodge.

Madoc Public School Graduation '80

The twenty-first graduating class of Mr. John Murphy, the principal of Madoc Public School, graduated on Thursday night without the leader of their school "Family", which was ironic as the theme of their graduation was "The Year of the Family." Mr. Murphy had to be absent due to illness but everyone at the exercises on Thursday wished him well and hoped to see him back at his desk in the school in September. However, while he was missed by students, staff and parents, he was not forgotten and he in turn did not forget his graduates as he sent a prepared speech from his bed in St. Michael's Hospital in Toronto.

Approximately 300 people were served a meal prior to the graduation exercises to honour the 73 graduates of Madoc Public School. These same people were welcomed into the gymnasium by Mr. English, who was master of ceremonies, in place of Mr. Murphy, for the evening. He felt the graduating students were as well equipped for a high school education as any graduating class could be thanks to the efforts of the public school teachers. He felt both the academic and athletic endeavors of both students and teachers had prepared them for CHSS and hoped they would continue to be the students they had shown they could be in their final year.

Continued on page 12



Levi Sawkins makes her validictory speech while her parents look on.

THE MADOC REVIEW

will be closed

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Minutemen get back on winning track

During the past ten days, the Minutemen lost a game, won a game and had one game postponed.

On June 12th, in Stirling, the Minutemen dropped an 8-3 decision to the Stirling Patz. A triple by Clayton Whiteman and an R.B.I. single gave Madoc an early 1-0 lead. The Patz scored twice in the second inning to edge ahead 2-1. In the third, Dave Fleming's single followed by a double by Whiteman set up Armstrong's two R.B.I. single and again the Minutemen took the lead. This lead however, was short-lived as the Patz came back with two runs in the third to take a lead that they were not to relinquish. The Patz added four in the fourth inning to salt away an 8-3 win. Timely hitting by the Patz and too many mental errors by the Minutemen led to the Minutemen's third consecutive defeat.

On Tuesday night, June 17th, the Minutemen met the Springbrook Stealers in Madoc. A homerun by Lynn Hagerman, triples by Wayne Wellesmen and Harold Bailey and shut out pitching by Brian Armstrong led the Minutemen to a 6-0 win over the Stealers. The Minutemen scored once in the first inning, added three runs in

the second and pushed two runs over in the third. Meanwhile, Armstrong, with help from his team-mates, squelched bases loaded reprisings in the fifth and sixth innings. Armstrong's pitching record is now 4 and 2.

On Thursday night, Madoc travelled to Tweed to play Halloway. During the bottom of the first, the rains came down, drowning out Dave Fleming's pitching debut and no-hitter.

Hoads will be in town Tuesday night, June 24th, for a return visit. The Minutemen defeated Hoads 7-3 in Stirling on May 22. This one should be a good close game.

The Minutemen have Thursday off and play back to back games against the Stirling Selects on Tuesday, July 1st, in Madoc and Thursday, July 3rd, in Stirling. Two postponed games, a home game against Tweed an away game against Halloway, have to be rescheduled.

The Minutemen's record is now five wins and three losses with eight games left to play. Where we stand in the nine team league is unknown at the time of this writing.



Mrs. Lily Empey and Mrs. Elisabeth Empey, two members of the Madoc Branch over eighty club, are pictured here cutting

the anniversary cake. The host club and other area clubs supplied plenty of entertainment for all who attended.



70th Anniversary of W.I.

Continued from page 1

ready to enjoy the good times as well, and this willingness to celebrate and add humour to events was also indicated at their 70th birthday party. Women from the home branch put on a fashion show, billed as a "not quite annual affair", that had all present laughing hysterically. The first attraction in this show was a bride announced as beautiful although this was hard to tell because she had on a very heavy veil that was impossible to see through. She wore a hat from the moth age, she carried a container of flowers that had been used for several occasions and, bringing her beauty into question, she was also equipped with a lasso to catch the groom. The mother of the bride appeared in jewellery that no one was quite sure where it had originated and a mother-to-be appeared who was certainly going to become a mother at any time. Add to these models the kitchen model (who appeared with a salad bowl on her head), the sports enthusiast (who apparently had joined every sport available at

the same time), and the bedtime special (who wore the late, later and latest designs in bedtime apparel and you had a truly hilarious show.

Shortly thereafter, other local and area Institutes also got into the act to add humour and a touch of levity to the program but who also brought congratulations to the host branch and wished them well in the future.

Congratulatory messages were also given from the District by Mrs. Marie O'Neil, from the Home Economist Miss Valerie Clark and from the Board of Directors, Mrs. Vera Hill, Mrs. Sharon Phillips, the President of the Madoc Branch, thanked all those who had participated in their anniversary celebrations after which two members of the host club's over 80 club, Mrs. Lily Empey and Mrs. Elisabeth Empey, cut the birthday cake.

A lunch was served at the end of the program.



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11 a.m. - Morning Worship
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11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship
WEDNESDAY
8:00 p.m. - Bible discussion & prayer
A Friendly Church

MADOC PENECONISTAL CHURCH
32 Wellington St.
Pastor - Rev. John A. McEwen
Wed. June 25
7:30 p.m. Bible Study & Prayer
Sun. June 29
10:00 a.m. - Christian Education Hour
11:00 a.m. - Family Worship
7:30 p.m. Evangelistic Rally
A Friendly Welcome Awaits You



"Geyser" is a word that comes to us from the Icelandic geyr, meaning "to rush furiously".



" June 7th 1895 Madoc

The Madoc Bicycle Club send Greetings to our Brother wheelmen of Tweed through the "News" and hope they will be able to make a return race to Madoc in the near future.

J.R. Orr
Captain Madoc Bicycle Club

This message was carried by 7 relay riders over a 27 mile route from Madoc to Tweed via the Dougan Hills and Bridgewater, in the relay race of 1895. The time of the commencement of the race was 5 pm, and Mr Will Connor delivered this message to the Tweed News at 8 1/2 hrs to 10 pm. The return journey was made with arrival in Madoc at the Review at 6:15 pm. The cyclists averaged 1 mile per 4 mins with each rider covering a distance of 4 miles.

On this day June 21st, 1980, the 'Ontario Cycling Association', take pleasure in participating in a reenactment of this historic event.

signed *Frederick Orr*

departure time 4:55

arrival at Tweed 5:15

Average time 1 mile per 4 mins.

Cyclists renew 85-year-old acquaintance between newspapers

The bicycle race from Madoc to Tweed and back went off without a hitch on Saturday and took just over two hours to complete. The race was to honour the eighty-fifth anniversary of a similar relay race that a Madoc Bicycle Club made in their only year of existence and was originally planned in connection with Heritage Week by Brenda Hudson, who got the idea from old newspapers she worked on two years ago.

Creighton Harrop read the scroll they would be carrying from the Madoc Review office to the Tweed newspaper office and back to Madoc via the Crookston Road. Then, giving the scroll to the president of the Ontario Cycling Association, the race

was on. Forty minutes later, these members of the executive were making an appearance in Tweed. This was a very good time considering that most of these people have never raced before.

After a brief rest and presentation to Clive Bell at the Tweed News office, the cyclists headed back for Madoc. This leg of the trip took a little longer but it was to be expected. They arrived back in Madoc at approximately 6:45 p.m. tired but happy that they had completed the race. The scroll was then presented to Ross Lees, the editor of the Madoc Review. Mr. Harrop stated after the race that he would not mind trying to organize similar events in the future if they were connected with Heritage Week.



Page 4 - Wed., June 25, 1980

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Combine 1 package (3 ounces/85 g) lime jelly powder, 3/4 cup (175 mL) frozen limeade concentrate, thawed and 1 cup (250 mL) water in a saucepan. Dissolve jelly powder over low heat, stirring constantly. Add 2 tablespoons (30 mL) lime juice. Chill until mixture mounds from a spoon. Whip 1 cup (250 mL) whipping cream until softly stiff. Fold into lime jelly mixture. Turn into 9-inch (1 L) crumb crust. Chill until firm. Garnish and serve. (Makes one 9-inch/1 L pie.)

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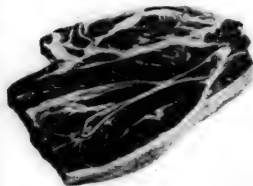
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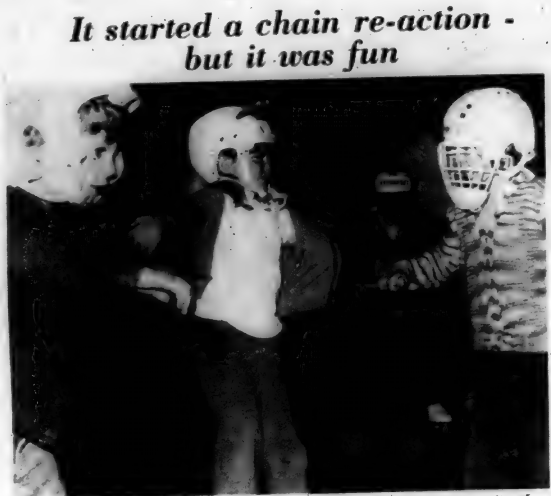
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It started a chain re-action - but it was fun

These Madoc Township Kindergarten students enjoyed a morning of roller skating and floor hockey at the Madoc and District Recreation Centre on Wednesday Morning. After leaving the recreation

Centre, they went to Pitt's Landing for a picnic before coming back into Madoc to see the fire trucks. Their final stop was at Mrs. Sutton's place for ice cream sundaes.

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Trinity UCW

Mrs. Irene Gordon was hostess to twelve members of the U.C.W. on Wednesday afternoon. The leader, Mrs. Viola Wannamaker opened the meeting with the hymn Dear Lord and Father of Mankind. All joined in repeating the Purpose of the U.C.W. and Psalm 117. Viola read some thoughts on Fathers' Day. The ladies responded to the Roll Call with a verse from the Bible referring to a bird. Lori Parks Sec. read the minutes of the May meeting and the correspondence. A letter of appreciation came from Mr. Cox of Bridgewater school thanking the ladies for the donation received. We are reminded of a strawberry social at the church on Fri. June 27th.

Irene Gordon read Psalm 46 and the 23rd Psalm was read in unison. Hymn 399, Faith of Our Fathers, was sung. Viola Wannamaker read a Poem "Good News".

and offered Prayer.

Lori Parks had the program opening with hymn 376 "Blest be the Tie that Binds" and read a story "Golden Windows". Ruby Brady read "It's so nice to have a dad around the house". Lori gave us some household hints from a recipe book dated 1852, which the ladies found very humorous and also some up to date household hints.

The meeting closed with Prayer. Lunch was served by the hostess and her assistants Lottie Bailey and Keitha Parks. Although there will not be a meeting until September, the ladies have a very busy schedule ahead. There is a bake sale in July and one in August. Also, our Christmas Bazaar and tea is in Nov. along with our three days of selling crafts and home baking at the Belleville Mall.



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Cyclists go Madoc
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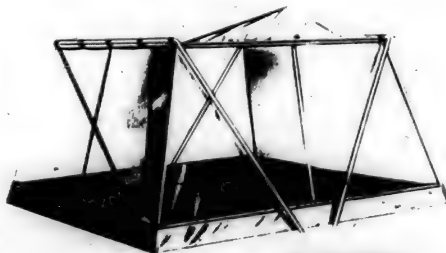
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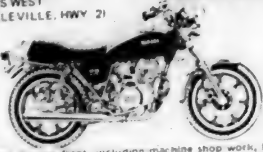
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First recycling plant in area in Cramahe

Agpro, the Northumberland County recycling company, has announced that all the legal and technical arrangements for construction of its garbage composting plant in Cramahe Township have been completed and construction will begin shortly.

"We are very happy to finally make this announcement," said Hugh Jenney, President of Agpro. "Now we can do something about solving the disposal problems of all municipalities."

The plant, located on the Cramahe Township industrial development site, will be capable of handling up to 50 tons of solid municipal wastes a day. "To begin with we will be working with the contracts for disposing of Cramahe and Colborne waste but once the initial break-in period is over and all the bugs are out of the system we shouldn't take very long. We'll be looking for additional contracts with neighboring municipalities and private companies."

The Agpro process takes in unsorted municipal garbage, puts it through a sorting complex of magnets and other devices to recover metals and plastics. The remaining organic matter is then put into a applied to his corn field resulted in Northumberland County's first twelve foot

corn in memory.

The plant itself will cost in the neighbourhood of \$160,000. \$40,000 for the building and around \$100,000 for the equipment," said Mr. Jenney. It is being constructed with a special energy efficient insulating block by Roseneath contractor Tom Robbans. The equipment is a combination of off the shelf, recycled and specially defined pieces. The heart of the entire operation is the hydro-processor which is being custom built in Toronto. It was designed by Dr. Emery, one of Agpro's directors," explained Mr. Jenney.

Agpro expects the plant to be profitable. It will operate by charging a fee to municipalities for disposing of their wastes. Then, by charging the farmers for the compost at rates highly competitive with commercial fertilizers. There is also the possibility of recycling at a profit the metal, glass, plastic and paper in the waste.

"We are starting out receiving unsorted waste but we could process much more waste if the non organic matter was removed before reaching the plant. We think that when the people begin to understand the costs of our present method of disposing of refuse and the benefits of separating it, they will be willing to co-operate," said Mr. Jenney.

He also said that the existence of the Agpro Plant so close to Campbellford and Seymour made the use of the highly disputed landfill site in Seymour Township totally unnecessary. "We could handle all their garbage without difficulty. It seems like a waste for them to be considering building something that will pollute when we could turn their waste into fertilizer," said Mr. Jenney.

"We could also do it for less than the \$12 a ton tripping charges that the new dump will cost. It is just a win, win, win situation. They could win, we could win and the environment could win," he continued.

Agpro hopes to eventually sell small composting plants to municipalities throughout Ontario. "We think they should be small and close to the farmers to keep the trucking cost down as much as possible. Also keeping them small will create jobs and allow greater local control," said Mr. Jenney.

The Cramahe Township plant will also be handling private contracts with fruit growers and other industries with organic waste. They will even be able to put raw manure through composting process which will kill any unwanted weed seeds that might be in it.

"The process is so good that we can custom make compost to suit the needs of a particular farmer's soil. This would be done through the use of additives or by using a particular raw material."

The last hurdle the much talked about plant had to overcome came from the Ontario Ministry of the Environment only a few months ago. The Ministry at first ordered the company to move the plant at least 300 feet from the landfill at the present Cramahe Township dump. The order, which made it impossible to build the plant on the 600 foot property was later rescinded by the Ministry but Agpro decided that a site in the Cramahe industrial mall was better and presented less difficulties.

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Convicts escape from Warkworth again

A number of questions about security at the Warkworth Penitentiary have come to light following its third escape of the year. The escape, in which two of the three men who escaped two months ago made a second attempt at freedom on Tuesday has left several guards upset with the federal government for failing to provide proper equipment and enough men.

One guard was quoted as saying "This was preventable".

On Tuesday June 17, the two men John Perrault 21, of Midland serving ten years for a number of offences including robbery, break and entering, theft, indecent assault and possession of a weapon, and Brian Hanna 23, of Cobourg serving five years for five counts of robbery and dangerous driving escaped while they were being transported back to Warkworth Penitentiary.

The men had just appeared in court on charges of escaping custody two months ago when they led a police chase from Warkworth to the bush outside of Havelock. The police at the time employed a helicopter and dogs in order to track them down. They last of them to be captured, Mr. Hanna, was caught after only two days of freedom.

Here's what happen last Tuesday. The two convicts were being transported by three guards from the Warkworth Penitentiary, none of whom were armed. They were in a prison van which is not equipped with either a radio nor a mesh divider to separate the prisoners from the guards. They were just north of Warkworth only a few minutes from the prison when the two men, who were shackled and handcuffed, jumped one of the guards wrapping their chains around his neck. They then ordered the remaining guards to obey their instructions or they would break the neck of their companion. Once in command of the van, a blue one with "Solicitor General" painted on the outside, the convicts ordered the guards to drive them towards Toronto, then north to Unionville, Ontario about 20 miles north of downtown Toronto on Highway 11. There they found a secluded spot and chained the guards to a tree and drove off in the van leaving them there.

One of the guards was carrying a lock picking device in his pocket and was able to quickly free himself and his fellow guards. The guards then contacted the York Regional Police in Newmarket.

Neither the guards nor the prisoners had yet been missed by prison officials when the call came from Newmarket informing them of the escape some four and a half hours after the escape began.

Early Wednesday the Midland Police found Mr. Perrault in a swamp outside Midland after an intensive search. However, Brian Hanna remained at large as of press time.

The third escape has brought into question the ability of Warkworth, which is described as a medium security prison, to deal with the present inmate community. They suggest that this last escape could have been prevented by having a simple mesh or other type of divider between the prisoners and the guards which all police paddy wagons are equipped with and most police cars. They also complain of change in the functioning of the penitentiary system. Whereas in past years the

inmates of medium security institutions like Warkworth were those who through good behavior in other institutions earned the privilege of less stringent lifestyle of a medium security institution today, because of what guards describe as cut backs, Warkworth is receiving more young convicts who "don't give a damn about anything".

The prison service will be conducting an enquiry into the escape to determine if the Warkworth procedures are adequate and if improvements could be recommended to prevent a repeat of last Tuesday's escape. The acting warden, Allan Stevenson, says, "I have already conducted an internal review of the incident and the guards involved have been cleared of any wrong doing. They carried out their responsibilities correctly. The enquiry is not to investigate them, rather it is to look at the reasons why this escape occurred and recommend changes in our procedures if they are warranted.

CHILDREN'S AID SOCIETY

The next monthly board meeting for the Children's Aid Society of the City of Belleville, County of Hastings and town of Trenton, will be held on

Thursday, June 26, 1980 at 7:30 p.m.

in the St. John's Parish Hall, Flint St., Bancroft, Ontario.

A presentation will be given on social work in the Bancroft area.

The public is cordially invited.

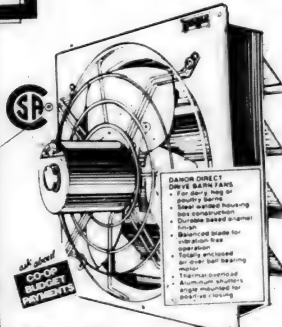
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OBITUARIES

Margaret Estella Downey

Margaret Estella Downey died in her 88th year at Centre Hastings Nursing Home Deloro on Wednesday, June 11th, 1980. Born in Crookston, the daughter of the

late Mr. and Mrs. Hector Wood, she was married to the late Robert Downey who predeceased her in 1964. Quiet, but with a smile that endeared her

to all, she was devoted to her family, her church and community.

She was a member of Bethesda United Church and a life member of the U.C.W.

Mrs. Downey is survived by three sons: Bert of Colborne, Douglas of Kingston, Ray of Calgary and two daughters: Helen (Mrs. T. B. Nichols) of Kingston and Evelyn (Mrs. Glenn Boyle) of Eldorado. She is also survived by twenty-three grandchildren and twelve great grandchildren.

Two sons, Carman and Don, a brother, Hector, and a sister, Mary, predeceased her.

The funeral took place from the McConnell Funeral Home, Madoc on Saturday, June 14th. Interment was in White Lake Cemetery.

The pallbearers were all grandsons: Clare, Glen, John, Bruce and Robert Downey and Merrick Boyle.

brothers Jack of Norwood, and Charles and Hugh of Marmora, 11 grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

The funeral was held on Thursday, June 12 from the Cassidy Funeral Home in Marmora in the Sacred Heart Church. Father J.P. Carty celebrated the Mass of the Resurrection with Reverend Walter Healey and Reverend G. Scanlon concelebrating. A service had been held earlier by the Knights of Columbus. Pallbearers were grandsons Michael and Lawrence Scanlon and Brian and Carl Brady and nephews Dan and Paul Brady.

Luzetta Goddard

Luzetta Helen Goddard of Main St., Marmora died in Belleville General Hospital on Saturday, June 14 at 63 years of age. She had been sick for four months.

She was born in Rockdale, Ontario, the daughter of Floyd and Columbia Steenburgh and educated in Victoria. She had lived in Marmora for 30 years.

She leaves her husband, Ernest Goddard, children Bill and Delores of Oshawa and Norma Jean Murray of Marmora and grandchildren Harold of Marmora and Mary Anne, Billy and Paula of Oshawa. She also leaves brothers Floyd and John Steenburgh of Marmora and Harrison Steenburgh of Campbellford and a sister, Mary Bloom of Maine. She was predeceased by brothers Roy and Roy and sister Eveline.

The funeral was held from the Cordova Free Methodist Church with the Reverend Kemp officiating on June 17. Interment was in Victoria Cemetery with Charlie and Harry Barrons, Pete Empey, Doug and Rayburn Johansen and Harold Carman pallbearers.

Wray Falladown

Mr. Wray Falladown of Crookston passed away on June 13th, 1980 at Belleville General Hospital after a lengthy illness. Mr. Falladown was born on March 20th, 1913, in Hamilton, Ontario, to Glen and Gladys (nee Gallagher) Falladown. Besides living in Crookston and Hamilton, Mr. Falladown had also lived in Burlington and had retired after 37 years service at Stelco. He was also a member of Legion Branch 363.

Mr. Falladown is survived by his wife Margaret, daughter Diane (Burlington), sons Robert (Cambridge) and Bill (Madoc), sister Betty Toll (Hamilton), brothers Abbrev and Homer (Hamilton) and eight grandchildren.

The funeral was held on June 16th, 1980, at the McConnell Funeral Home in Madoc with Reverend Kompass officiating. Interment took place at the White Lake Cemetery. Pall bearers were Robert Heyworth (Sturgeon Falls), Angus Thompson (Crookston), Leo Coveny (Crookston), Ken Peacock (Madoc), Robert Shire (Thurlow) and Allan Rose of Madoc.

Eugene Brady

Resident Eugene Brady of 22 Maxwell St., Marmora died at the Belleville General Hospital on Tuesday, June 10th at 83 years of age. He was born in Marmora, Ontario, the son of James and Mary Brady.

Mr. Brady was born in Marmora, Ontario, the son of James and Mary Brady. He was a lifelong resident of the area, educated in Marmora and at the Pennsylvania Business College. He worked at Deloro Smelting and Refining, and then at Deloro Steel in Belleville until he retired. He attended Sacred Heart Church and was a member of the Holy Name Society and Knights of Columbus.

Mr. Brady leaves his wife, the former Mable Archer, children Tom and Patricia (Mrs. Richard Scanlon), both of Scarborough, a sister, Mary, of Marmora and

ONTARIO GOVERNMENT TENDER Sale of Fuel Wood TW-10-80

Sealed tenders will be received by the Ministry of Natural Resources up to and including Wednesday, July 2, 1980, for quantities of cut fuel wood in Anglesea.

This fuel wood is along side the road, tree length, in approximately 5-10 cord piles, and will be tendered on a lump sum basis for pile.

Further particulars may be obtained on application, to the District Manager, Ministry of Natural Resources, Tweed.

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Eldorado UCW

The June meeting of Eldorado United Church Women was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Ketcheson.

The president, Mary McCann, welcomed all and conducted the business with praise of good work accomplished in the church kitchen and discussion of more undertakings later.

Winnifred Ketcheson, secretary, read the minutes of the May meeting and Audrey Chambers offered to relieve our treasurer Blanche Sandford, for a time. One delegate is to go to Quin-mo-lac.

It was decided that the U.C.W. would provide lunch for the sale June 14, for Mr. M. Johnson. Thirteen members answered the roll call with "a health rule 1 follow".

As the theme was Health and Nutrition, Mrs. Creaser, in conducting the devotion service, related spiritual health to the topic. Just as shots for various physical ailments are needed, shots for spiritual health are also needed. She chose examples from Psalms 51, 27 and 23, John 16 and Matthew 11. (Find a vitamin verse in Ps. 51). Her closing hymn was The Great

Physician now is Near. Winnie's well illustrated talk on Health and Nutrition was both informative and somewhat alarming in some instances.

Canada's food guides, issued in 1942, were revised in 1977. We should impress on young people the importance of proper food, (e.g. not a meal of potato chips and vinegar.) Canadians express concern about additives in our food and 91 per cent say we need more information concerning this topic. Good advice is to eat a balanced diet of natural foods.

We had difficulty with a True or False contest on food with the questionnaire read by Edith Boyle. For recreation, after these puzzling decisions, we needed Alma Moorcroft's "Is there a Doctor in the House?"

The president closed the meeting with a prayer in verse, by Patience Strong. Naturally, Winnie prepared an energizing and nourishing lunch of Natural foods - with Audrey's assistance in serving.

Queensborough news

Mrs. Rita Brown and Miss Della Brown of Port Sydney and Mrs. Grace Stacey, Bracebridge were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Creaser on Friday last.

Mrs. Arthur Holmes and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ash, Madoc, visited their mother, Mrs. Lena Ash (Green Acres Nursing Home) on Saturday.

A number of St. Citizens from here attended the Cinema in Quinte Mall on Monday. The film shown was "The King and I". The show was free of charge as it was Senior Citizens week. There were prizes given and refreshments served.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jackson and Marlene of Bancroft (farmer of Dorset) were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Creaser.

Queensborough Women's Institute meeting was held on Friday evening 13th in W.I. Hall. Members of Madoc W.I. were guests at this meeting. Mr. Douglas Thompson of Toronto showed pictures of

China, which were very interesting.

Madoc Senior Citizens 473 went to the Zone 18 Picnic at Trenton on Tuesday, via Bateman's Bus, where they had a potluck dinner. A number of Senior Citizens from here attended. There was a program and many prizes given. A number of which were won by Madoc Sr. Citizen members.

A number from here attended the "Family Brown Country", concert in Belleville on Saturday evening.

Miss Mona Walker Lawcette and Mr. Kelly Lucas of Belleville, visited Mr. and Mrs. Alex Clarke Friday evening.

A number from here attended the funeral of the late Mrs. Annie Rivers, in Tweed on Tuesday. Sympathy is extended to the relations.

St. Andrews U.C.W. unit 1 held their regular monthly meeting on Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Will Cassidy. Mrs. Harry DeClair was the Convener. The topic and roll call was the "Shepherd".

First aid tips from St. John's Ambulance

Strong chemicals burn rapidly and quick action is essential to prevent further injury, says St. John Ambulance. To remove corrosive chemicals, immediately flood the area thoroughly with cool running water for at least ten minutes. If the chemical is dry, brush away as much of it as possible before flushing with water. If a corrosive chemical enters the eye, continuously flush the eye with slowly running water, making sure to

flush away from the injured eye so as not to damage the other eye. It may be necessary to hold the eyelids apart. Once you have flushed the burn for about ten minutes, cover with a clean, sterile dressing. Remember, quick action and water are the correct combination to treat a chemical burn.

St. John Ambulance advises that if someone is choking, quick action must be taken, especially if they no longer can make a sound. Remove any obvious obstructions such as food, gum or false teeth by sweeping the finger around inside the mouth and throat. If this is not successful and if the casualty is conscious, firmly take hold of him and begin sharply slapping him on the back between the shoulder blades. With infants, support them along your forearm in a face down position and give several gentle slaps between the shoulder blades, being careful not to hit too hard. This should dislodge any foreign body. With children, lay them over your knee face down and give them several slaps between the shoulder blades. St. John Ambulance teaches other methods of assisting a person who is choking; these methods are the chest thrust and the abdominal thrust which should be taught under the direction of a St. John Ambulance instructor.

Charles W. Cassidy

Representative

373 St. Joseph St.
Tweed, Ontario
Phone 476-3422



NOTICE TO

CREDITORS AND OTHERS

CREDITORS and others having claims against the Estate of RALPH ARNOLD FRANKLIN, late of the Township of Etelzevir, in the County of Hastings, retired, deceased, who died at the City of Belleville, in the County of Hastings on the 21st day of May, 1980 are notified to send to the undersigned solicitor for the Executrix, Betty LaPalm, before the 7th day of July, 1980, particulars of their claim in writing after which last date she will distribute the Estate amongst the persons entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which she then has notice and she shall not be liable for any part of the Estate so distributed to any person of whose claim she had no notice at the time of such distribution.

DATED at Madoc, Ontario, this 10th day of June, 1980.

John W. Bailey,
Barrister and Solicitor,
38 St. Lawrence Street West,
Madoc, Ontario.
Solicitor for the Executrix,
Betty LaPalm.

Ken's Auto Service

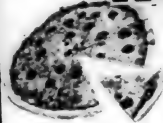
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1980 Graduates

Madoc Township's Class of '80



Mr. Art Gough and Mr. Spencer hand out diplomas at the graduation ceremonies at Madoc Township School on Wednesday night. Besides their diplomas, the students received medallions and a fun presentation

that kept the audience of parents in suspense throughout the presentations. Also getting a special presentation was Bev Cater for her assistance throughout the year.

Madoc Public School Graduation Exercises

continued from page

of public school

The students of the graduating class had prepared pictorial resumes of family life beginning at 1900 and going through to 1980. These pictures adorned the walls of the gymnasium and were the basis for the theme, "The Year of the Family." Mr. English told of how our country was mainly an agricultural society from 1900-1920, with families averaging 10 people, mainly due to the need for labour. In the period from 1920 to 1940, family size had decreased to six people and families went from prosperous times to very hard times, and by 1940, were again starting back into a recovery period. The end of the war meant the beginning of the baby boom between 1940 to 1960. Family size was again down in this period as mothers began working away from the home. In the 1960 to 1980 period, the baby boom was over, families now averaged four persons and enrolment was dropping off in the schools.

Lori Sawkins, Suzanne McCann and Shelley Bates were chosen as validictorians for each of the grade eight classes and their families were asked to join them on the stage. Lori Sawkins stressed the help families give to students as the work gets harder in school. She remembered being a junior in public school and looked ahead to being a junior again in a new school. While she stressed the help of the family and the teachers, she felt that experience was still the best teacher.

Suzanne McCann summarized her experiences in public school, adding that she couldn't wait for graduation until she found out she had to make a speech. Shelly Bates again stressed the help of her family. She felt they gave criticism when it was needed but were also always there to help with support and advice. She pointed to the many teachers that had given of themselves throughout their school years and added a special tribute to Mr. Browning.

Two special awards were presented at the graduation exercises. The Faye Aylsworth Memorial Award was presented by Bill Aylsworth to Brent Derry as the graduating student showing excellence in music. Jim Lahey presented the Katherine Lahey Memorial Award to John Robinson as the graduating student showing the greatest improvement.

Mr. Murphy expressed regret that he could not be at the exercises to celebrate the occasion with the graduates but encouraged them to continue their educations and to be individualistic enough to stand up for what they believed in as they progressed through life. "It is said that our chief export from the community is our young people, who have to leave to find work," he said in his speech and added that the parents of the students would be their truest and dearest friends, a fact he was sure they would learn if they did not

Twenty-eight grade six students graduated from Madoc Township School on Wednesday, June 18th, and, if speeches and the fun enjoyed by all at the graduation ceremonies are any indication, it was a very good year for the graduating class of 1980.

Several graduating students made speeches following the meal, which was served at 6:30 p.m. Student after student commented on the high calibre of teaching and support they received from the teachers at the Township School. Mr. Art Gough, the principle, and Mr. Spencer, the teacher of the graduating class, were mentioned often in the speeches of the children but all of the teachers within the school were given mention for their participation in both the academic and athletic sides of school life. Each and every student exhibited a great deal of pride in their school and its accomplishments over the past year and vowed to return to visit both the school and their teachers.

Mr. Spencer, in his address to the graduates, told how each class has its strength and weaknesses and that this graduating class' strength was in their individuality. To him, these graduates had a great deal of potential, with gifts in many areas, and they had showed him they were very proud of their accomplishments. The class, also showing a great deal of respect for Mr. Spencer, presented him with several gifts consisting of two decks of playing cards, a pen and a box of peppermint patties.

Mr. Gough also showed great pride in his graduates of 1980 and their accomplishments throughout the year. Highlights of the year included the sports program, (especially gymnastics), the Christmas concert, the camping trip and the read-a-thon. But Mr. Gough went beyond his graduating students to the parents, adding that the encouragement, love and example of the parents had everything to do with the fine showing and high standards of the students. He felt these students used the high standards of their parents to good advantage and were willing to admit when they had done something wrong, which would stand them in good stead as they grew older. He said goodbye to the graduates and wished them



future success in their new school and added that they would always be welcome to return for a visit.

The graduates were then presented with their diplomas, medallions and a fun presentation was made to each student. These presentations often brought laughter from fellow students, teachers and parents but also gave some insight into the personality of each student. A special presentation was made to Lorne Bronson, a student Mr. Gough cited as bringing something new to grade six this year, which was a cribbage board. He was presented with a can of tomato juice as the "most skunked player" and given instructions to use as needed.

already understand this point. He wished them happiness and success in future endeavors.

The graduates then received their diplomas and a dance was held to celebrate the occasion.



John Robinson receives the Katherine Lahey Memorial Award as the graduating student showing the greatest improvement.

ment. He receives the award from Jim Lahey while his parents look on.



Brent Derry receives the Faye Aylsworth Memorial Award from Bill Aylsworth as the graduating student showing excellence in music.

the graduating student showing excellence in music.

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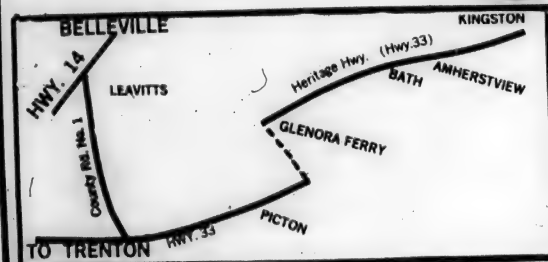
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Waupoos.

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The Centre Hastings Nursing Home staff was busy last week as the nursing home put on a full slate of events for Nursing

Home Week. There was an event every afternoon. Proceeds will go to the Heart Fund.

DELORO NEWS

Last week was a busy one in Deloro with many activities taking place as part of Nursing Home Week. A full account will appear in next week's edition of the Marmora Herald.

Sympathy of the community is extended to the family of the late Mrs. Wilma Bedore, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lajoie and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lajoie on the death of their sister, Mrs. Annie Rivers of Tweed; also the family of Mr. George Davidson.

Mr. Edna Phillips of Stirling has taken up residence at Blue Spruce Haven.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bedore and grandson Glen Stott of Niagara, N.Y. are

spending two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bedore at their cottage on Claire River.

Deloro Unit U.C.W. concluded the season's activities with a potluck supper at the Deloro Community Centre on Wednesday evening. Husbands and children were also invited.

Visitors this week at the home of Bob and Lorraine Irwin will be Mr. and Mrs. B. Moore of Mississauga and Mr. and Mrs. George Larkin and their two children, Brian and Mary, of Indiana, U.S.A. Mrs. Irwin's mother, Mrs. Rose Peaker of Madoc, is also visiting them.

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Notice is hereby given that no person whose property is supplied from the Village Water System shall use water to sprinkle by hose, or pipe or any other connection, lawns, gardens, grass, plots, boulevards or grounds of any description between the first day of May each year and the last day of September of the same year, except between the hours of 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. daily. Local By-Law No. 828, Section 12 of the Public Utilities Act, Chapter 390, R.S.O. 1970 and amendments thereto.

Any person who contravenes this By-Law, upon conviction before a Judge of the Provincial Court Criminal Division, shall pay a fine of \$300.00 exclusive of costs for each offence.

Village of Marmora
Wm. A. Shannon
Clerk-Treasurer

Madoc Roller Skating Schedule

Madoc District Recreation Centre

Monday	Wednesday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
7 to 9 p.m.	2 to 4 p.m. 7 to 9 p.m.	2 to 4 p.m. 7 to 9 p.m.	2 to 4 p.m. 7 to 9 p.m.	2 to 4 p.m.

Admission for Roller Skating - \$1.00 Adult 75¢ High School 50¢ Public School
Skate Rental Fee - 75¢ per pair.



ALSO:

STEAKS, CHICKEN, RAINBOW TROUT & BRYAN BURGERS

CHILDREN'S MENU
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— TAKE OUT —

Queensborough WI

The June meeting of the Queensborough Branch of the W.I. was held in the hall on Friday evening June 13 with Mrs. Lynn as hostess. Mrs. Arthur Holmes, President, opened the meeting in the usual way.

The roll call "Name a Chinese food" showed 15 members and 15 visitors present. Among the guests were the members of the Madoc W.I. in our exchange visit.

There was a short business discussion. A letter of thanks was read from the Franklin family for the lunch served after Ralph Franklin's funeral. Mrs. O'Rourke gave a report on the W.I. annual which was held in Bancroft on May 22.

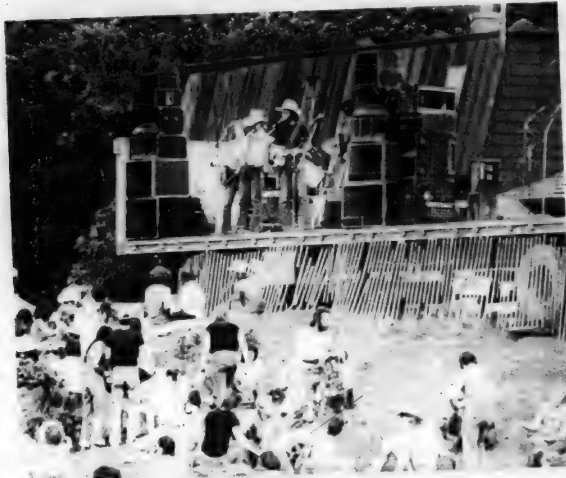
The door prize was won by Mrs. Delbert Carman of Madoc.

The convener was Mrs. Harry DeClair, convener for Citizenship and world affairs. Mrs. Arthur Holmes read a selection "The Chinese boy". Mrs. DeClair read the topic "Reasons to be proud to be a Canadian".

Mrs. DeClair then introduced our guest speaker, Douglas Thompson of Toronto, who showed slides and gave a very interesting talk on China where he had taken a trip last summer. Five men came to see the pictures. Mrs. David Gordon thanked the guest and presented him with a gift.

The meeting closed with the "Queen" and lunch was served by the hostess and assistants and a social time was enjoyed by all.

The Good Brothers in concert



Even as the Good Brothers were on the weekend, more of their fans were still stage at Lingham Lake Lodge this streaming into the site.

Corporation of the Townships of Elzevir & Grimsthorpe

Requires

PART-TIME CLERK-TREASURER, TAX COLLECTOR.

Applications in confidence and clearly marked as such will be received by the undersigned until 4 p.m. June 30th, 1980 for the part-time position of Clerk-Treasurer and Tax Collector for the Townships of Elzevir & Grimsthorpe. Applicants should state age, marital status, education and qualifications. Salary to be negotiated with duties to start Oct. 1st, 1980. Municipal and - or bookkeeping experience will be an asset.

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<p>CANADA GRADE "A" FROZEN YOUNG, EVISCERATED</p> <h3>Tablerite Self-Basted Turkeys</h3> <p>UNDER 12-LBS. LB. 1.09</p>	<p>CUT FROM CANADA GRADE "A" BEEF</p> <h3>Beef Rib Steaks</h3> <p>LB. 2.49</p>	<p>"FRESH" LEG OR BREAST</p> <h3>Turkey Quarters</h3> <p>LB. 1.19</p>
<p>SLICED</p> <h3>Maple Leaf Side Bacon</h3> <p>500g PKG 1.39</p> <p>SLICED</p> <h3>Maple Leaf Bologna</h3> <p>500g PKG 1.59</p> <p>SLICED</p> <h3>Maple Leaf Cooked Ham</h3> <p>175g PKG 1.19</p>	<p>MAPLE LEAF</p> <h3>Wiener's</h3> <p>1-LB PKG 1.69</p> <p>MAPLE LEAF</p> <h3>Deli Sausage</h3> <p>250g PKG 1.59</p> <p>SHOPSY'S</p> <h3>Potato Salad or Cole Slaw</h3> <p>350g TUB .75</p> <p>MAPLE LEAF</p> <h3>Golden Fry Sausages</h3> <p>500g PKG 1.55</p>	

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The Saw Hammerer's Art

17



Elwood Peters of Millbridge is one of the few practitioners of a dying art

By Ross Lee

Saw hammering is fast becoming a lost art and it is for that reason that Elwood Peters of Millbridge is such a popular man. He hammers saws, and, because he is one of the last of his kind, he gets saws from as far away as Newfoundland and Pennsylvania and as far north and west as Sault Ste. Marie. "But it wasn't always this way," said Mr. Peters. He remembered an old friend in Quebec who used to hammer saws, but he thought he was dead now. "There also used to be a man in North Bay that hammered saws but he is about 88 years old and Earl Hermer of Kitchener has also retired." Because most saw hammering is done by older, experienced men, the workload is steadily falling on the shoulders of the few remaining in Canada, of which Elwood Peters is one.

Mr. Peters is also retired, although he had well over one hundred saws in his small shop in Millbridge on the day I went to visit him for this interview. He worked for approximately 36 years as a foreman for Earl Armstrong and has worked in the woods all his life. While working for other people, Mr. Peters hammered saws on the weekends. "Since I've retired, I just do this now," adding that he works on saws as big and as small as you get.

Coming by his trade naturally (he sawed lumber for 46 years), he credits three men, Bob McCaw of Coe Hill, a man called Liskum of Owensburg and Jack Hunter of Gooderham, for teaching him his trade. "While all three of these men helped me with my trade, I give much of the credit to Mr. McCaw," Mr. Peters said. "I learned more from him than anyone. I was always able to go to him and discuss any problems I might have and, after he had asked me a few questions, he would normally solve my problem and tell me how to remedy it. But that's not taking anything away from the other men," he was quick to add. "They were all good men." I continued my questioning by asking Mr. Peters how long it took him to learn his trade. Without hesitation, he replied, "I haven't learned it yet," adding that you could probably learn the basics in five years but that you would continue to learn for as long as you were in the trade.

Mr. Peters found it difficult to explain his trade to someone as green as I was about the trade and who knew little or nothing about sawing. His trade consists of

straightening, taking the lumps out and tensioning sawmill saws. He explained to me that each saw is designed to run at a certain speed and that they must be tensioned to run at that speed. While he

was telling me what his job consisted of, he was also showing me, although his trained eye was obviously seeing something that my untrained eye could not comprehend. I could see the light showing under the

straight edge as he checked the saw but, as he set it up to begin hammering, he told me there was a lump in one area. Looking as long and as hard as I could, I still could not see a lump. He also showed me, by standing the saw on its edge, that the tension was not right on this particular saw. It did seem to sag one way or the other as he leaned it to one side or the other but, as he began to hammer the saw, I must confess that I was still in the dark as to exactly what he was doing, a fact that I am sure Mr. Peters was well aware of although he was careful not to make me feel uncomfortable about my inadequacies.

After checking the saw with a straight edge, he drew a line on it, mounted it on some contraption and began hammering it while he rotated it manually. At this point, it was again pointed out to me just how precise his trade is. He went to a bench to choose the hammer he would use on this saw. His years of experience were evident as he walked to a bench, picked up a hammer, (there were some where between twenty and thirty odd shaped hammers on that bench) and then went back and began hammering the saw. I couldn't help commenting on the number and shape of his hammers, which elicited a chuckle from Mr. Peters. "You've never seen a collection of hammers like that before," he said and I had to agree. There were long handles, short handles and in-between handles. There were heavy heads, light heads and medium heads. There were square and round heads and there were heads that seem to be mounted crooked on the handles. While we were talking about the hammers, Mr. Peters pointed to another rack of logs that he had made himself. (Mr. Peters also used to do all his own blacksmithing work).

When he had completed hammering this one saw, he again leaned it from side to side and, to my surprise but not his, there was none of the sagging I had seen earlier. "That's the tension of the saw," Mr. Peters said.

All of this still seemed very complicated to me, so I commented that the people who bring in the saws must tell him what is wrong with them. Again, Mr. Peters demonstrated his patience with a greenhorn. "Son, all they tell me is what speed

MIDWEEK



Continued on page 18A

ONE FOOT IN THE FURROW

BY BOB TROTTER

Too little, too late

Too little, too late, as usual.

The Ontario government, in response to pleas from farmers, is going to cough up \$25 million to help farmers in a complicated scheme that is already out of date now that interest rates have dropped.

And wouldn't you know, the daily press in some big cities jumped on the bandwagon by decrying the government aid as just another subsidy poured into the agricultural mouth.

How many of those same papers took a stand against that whopping \$210-million loan to the sick Chrysler Corporation? And the \$75-million loan to the Ford Motor Company? Just my luck, too, now that Chrysler is on the verge of bankruptcy, to own a Chrysler Corporation car, a 1979 Plymouth Volare.

Certainly, there is not as much concern for agriculture in Ontario as in some other parts of this country.

Alberta has set aside \$75 million to help in an interest subsidy program for young farmers. British Columbia, Saskatchewan, Quebec and Manitoba have substantial credit assistance programs.

Because Ontario has become an urban-oriented society, farmers are left sucking the hind teat again. Nobody, it seems, has been able to generate the clout in cabinet that Bill Stewart had when he was agminister.

Alberta is still, thank the Almighty, a farmer-oriented province. Young men can get loans of up to \$250,000 from that government at six per cent interest for the first five years and 12 per cent thereafter.

Quebec also guarantees an interest rate of five per cent with no principal repayment for the first 10 months.

I'm not sure of my statistics here but I think the Ontario government spends only about 1.2 per cent of its budget on agriculture.

Why, too, is there an outcry every time the governments, whether provincial or federal, decide to hold out a carrot to farmers? This country has a tradition of supervision and regulation in food production. But this tradition is fast becoming a relic of the past because more and more urbanites are running the country these days. The House of Commons and the various provincial legislatures are lousy with bright young lawyers, car dealers, doctors, teachers, professors and purely professional politicians. They neither know nothing about farming nor care. They don't realize how vital a viable agricultural sector is to the economic and physical health of this country.

In 1978, Canadians spent \$3.25 billion for imported foods, almost equal to the \$3.8 billion paid for imported petroleum products in the same year.

Agriculture gets sold down the river during trade talks. How else can you explain that our self-sufficiency in peaches, for instance, has fallen from 41 to 19 per cent in 10 years? Tomato

self-sufficiency has fallen from 74 to 43 per cent in the same decade.

It's because the present tariffs on imported fruits and vegetables are insufficient to insure adequate production in Canada. Canada imported \$331 million in meats last year and most of it could have been grown in Canada. The poor potato growers have been driven to their knees through imports. The tariff duty for Canada is 37.5 cents a hundredweight, about half the duty charged on potato imports by the United States.

Is it any wonder farmers are crying? And with all this, they have to fight four or five huge food chains which control 90 per cent of the food sold across Canada. A closer, more precise monitoring of the policies of these chains is obviously essential.

But you won't find the daily press shouting for restrictions against those big boys. Too many dollars in advertising is at stake.

In the meantime, farmers have to make out with less and less at the farm gate and less help from senior governments.

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An old soldier heads for retirement

BY JEANNETTE MOORE

There aren't many of these old threshing machines left. Charles Barrons, son of the original owner of the machine, the late George Barrons, has just sold it to O'Hara Mills where it will be placed on exhibition this summer. Charles Barrons still lives on and works the farm originally owned by his father, at Ldr 25, Concession 1, Belmont Township.

The threshing machine was purchased by George Barrons in the summer of 1914 and was used by him and his sons until 1965. It has the first self-feeder on it to be used in Belmont and Marmora Townships. The feeder was first used for two years on a thresher that was originally hand fed, then it was installed onto the present machine. The threshing machine and a steam engine were brought into Havelock by CP Rail and

when Mr. Barrons took them home he had to ford the Crowe River near the site of the present bridge at the foot of Belmont Lake. The reason for this was because steam engines were the heaviest things on the road at the time and the bridge was unsafe for the weight, the engine alone weighing approximately eight tons.

Most of the threshing was done in the barn. The entire threshing gang consisted of about 15 men. The women of the farm were responsible for feeding all the men at their farm. Moving from farm to farm, the threshing machine was put over roads in some places that are completely inaccessible today. This thresher was used with a steam engine until around 1938 after which it was powered by a gas tractor.

The threshing crew consisted of three men - an engineer, a separator man and a man with a team which drew the thresher between farms and water for the steam engine which used about four tanks of water or about 50 barrels a day. They threshed for about \$2.00 per hour. The steam engine cost about \$1,800 and the hresher about \$1,000.

When it came time to move to another farm, the engine went ahead with the water wagon, next came a team on the thresher which was also fastened by chains to the tank wagon so the engine could help pull it along. Often, when going down hills, they would put a chain on one back wheel and make it slide. When putting the machine into a barn, they often had to put a team on the block and line.

The Ritz

The best pizza - and the best humour in Norwood

By John Bennett

Norwood now offers travellers and residents the unique opportunity of "dining topless under the stars".

Before you start laying back on when the first vice squad raid will take place, be assured that it's not what it's meant to seem. Marmora Lawyer Andre Philpot, the corner of that pithy phrase assures that the cops won't be around, "unless of course they want to taste the best pizza, in fact the only pizza, in Norwood."

The topless, you see, refers to the restaurant not the diners. The restaurant in question, "The Ritz", features a patio eating arena in front of a tiny, very tastefully decorated building at Norwood's four corners (across from Norwood's would-be parking lot, the block of buildings that was torched earlier this month).

The Ritz will feature submarine sandwiches, pizza and ice cream and will be owned and operated by two Marmora couples - Lawyer Andre Philpot and his wife Ann, and contractor Ken Bock and his wife Karen, a nursery school teacher.

"It may be small, but it's the best place in town" said Mr. Philpot, eating his first ice cream cone in five years and trying to



Ken Bock, Karen Bock and Andre Philpot, three of the Ritz's co-owners pose for an pre-opening shot last Friday. The Ritz will

give Norwood pizza, submarines and topless diners.

contain his enthusiasm. The management of the operation will be handled by Karen and Ann while he and Ken would "just be enjoying the joys of ownership." From the expression on his face through his interview with the Register last week, he certainly is enjoying himself so far.

Mr. Philpot promises that the Ritz will be famous not only for topless dining and good food but imaginative promotion - among the things we can look forward to is a "hollow leg pizza eating contest."

The Register tried to speak to some of the other owners but it seemed that only Mr. Philpot had time to talk. Karen Bock was busy inside the restaurant instructing the newly hired staff. Ken Bock, tools in hand, was scurrying about completing the superb renovation job he has done on the building.

When asked about the possibility of their business making it in Norwood, a town that has seen three or four new eating establishments open this year, Mr. Philpot was unshakable, "the others may come and go but the Ritz is forever."

The official opening is this Friday and Mr. Philpot promises to serve the finest subs and pizza in town.



REAL ESTATE

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KASHABOG LAKE, MACDONALD BAY
Go north of Twin Lakes to Open House signs - 4 bedroom cottage, furnished, septic and well, 2 car garage, 150 ft. of good beach. Year round road.

R.R. 4, MARMORA
Fully winterized waterfront home, 3 bedrooms, 2 fireplaces, road open year round. Owner anxious to sell.

R.R. 2, HAVELOCK
5 room bungalow, dry basement, fenced yard. Vendor very anxious to sell.

NORWOOD
3 bedroom brick home, large rec room. Reduced for quick sale. Lovely retirement home.

MADOC, 73 Livingston Street
1 bedroom, frame home, town water.

HAVELOCK
33 acres of vacant land, extensive gravel deposits and two registered fish ponds on Cordova Road.

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Frame home, Havelock. Clean and ready to sell.

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115 DUNDAS STREET EAST, TRENTON



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Nice side-split on Victoria St., Marmora. Good mortgage available. Call to view.

Trenton 613-393-9324 - Belleville 613-943-3418
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COUNTRY LIVING can be enjoyed in this spacious, renovated brick home a two acre lot 3 miles north of Madoc. Good garden area and a barn 60 x 30 are only a couple of features that make this a good investment at \$49,500.
MADOC VILLAGE - older brick home, centrally located close to schools and shopping. A nicely decorated home including some furnishings, detached garage. Only \$34,900.
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COTTAGE on Crowe Lake, furnished, good beach \$37,500.
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DENTURE THERAPY CLINIC
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Hours - by appointment

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Ontario vegetables are all around us

Summer brings a wide variety of fresh Ontario vegetables to the consumer. In June watch for celery, green onions, radishes, spinach, long seedless cucumbers and greenhouse tomatoes. Then in July, Iceberg and Romaine lettuce, green and wax beans, bunching carrots, peas, and beets will be available. Later in the month, watch for new potatoes and zucchini. Mushrooms are available all year long.

There are several ways to cook these

vegetables, but regardless of the method, it is very important not to overcook them. Two methods that are particularly good for fresh, young vegetables, and that are gaining popularity, are steaming and stir-frying, say the marketing specialists at the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food.

Steaming is an excellent method to use because the vegetables are not submerged in water. Instead, they're placed on a cooking rack or wire basket in a saucepan over a half inch of boiling water. The vegetables are then covered and cooked until tender. They may take slightly longer to cook than if cooked in boiling water. One

advantage of steam cooking is that young, delicate vegetables won't become soggy or lose their shape.

Stir-frying is a good method to use when you're in a hurry. Just heat one or two tablespoons of oil in a skillet or wok until very hot. Then add the vegetables and stir constantly while cooking. The only trick here is to cut the vegetables into small, equally sized pieces so they'll cook evenly. And the smaller the pieces, the faster they'll cook.

When doing a combination of vegetables, start by adding to the hot oil the vegetables that will take the longest to cook. And don't forget to include some greens. Finely shredded spinach or lettuce should be added right at the last minute and simply tossed with the other vegetables until heated through. Particularly good vegetables to keep in mind when stir-frying are mushrooms, celery, green pepper, zucchini, tomatoes, bean sprouts, spinach and lettuce.



4 bedroom home, 3 miles from Marmora, 3 acres with extra lot, garage, garden, small barn, good water.

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VILLAGE OF HAVELOCK

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Call Gary Jeffries

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Norwood Branch No. 300 Royal Canadian Legion
Will hold their

Annual Dominion Day Parade
Tuesday, 1st July

Parade will leave the Branch at 2 p.m. headed by the pipes and drums from C.G.E. Peterborough.

Colonel J.Y. Durocher Deputy Commandant Armed Forces Trenton will take the salute.

Branches and Ladies auxiliaries please bring your colours.



Janitorial Services

Ontario Hydro invites contractors to submit Tenders for janitorial service at Ranney Falls Generating Station.

This is a one year contract and will start on August 5, 1980. Interested parties are asked to contact:

Mr. M.R. Hoyle

Ranney Falls Generating Station

Campbellford, Ontario

705-653-2384

Tenders close on July 18, 1980.

Hwy. 14 Bargain Barn

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I sell cars and trucks for a living. And because of the prices I can offer, I sell about 3 times the number of vehicles the average car salesman sells in Canada each year. And I sell them to customers living all the way from Sault Ste. Marie to Ottawa because I am prepared to compare prices with any dealer in Canada.

So when you are considering a new or reconditioned car or truck, or an outright purchase, lease or time payment basis, please include me in your considerations. I'll make it worth your while!

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In the interim ... maybe we'll meet in the winner's circle.

Yours truly,

Ken LaPalm
Ken LaPalm

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WOODS, WATER & WILDLIFE

BY RON REID

Are you thinking of visiting an Ontario park this summer? Planning to canoe into the wilderness, or join the throngs on sunny beaches, or just look at the flowers? If so, you likely already appreciate the value of these tracts protected for their wild beauty and for recreational use. But the future of Ontario's park system is less secure than its tranquil surface reveals.

The lead article in the summer issue of "Seasons" Ontario's leading nature magazine, looks at recent trends affecting Ontario parks and their role in the eighties. According to a government policy adopted last year, the parks system is intended to achieve four objectives - nature protection, recreation, heritage appreciation, and tourism. But those objectives are being undermined by worrisome trends towards

fewer visitors and lower budgets over the past four years. The dramatic increases in visitors to parks throughout the 1960's and early 1970's seem to be a thing of the past.

Provincial expenditures on new parks, and even on the operation of existing parks, have been, straight-jacketed, and the effects of inflation have in reality reduced funds by eight or nine percent a year. From 1971-1979, park budgets rose by only 31 percent, well below the inflation rate, while the total budget of the Ministry of Natural Resources almost tripled. Acquisition of new parkland was hardest hit - annual increases of 20,000 acres in the early seventies plummeted to under 2,000 acres per year by 1977.

The resulting vicious circle sees shorter park seasons and reduced services

Ontario's national parks are sick

attracting still fewer visitors, and more and more potential park users turning to Crown lands that should have been added to the parks system long ago. In the meanwhile, new park areas needed to ensure that all the natural landscapes of our province are represented are allowed to be destroyed by logging or mining activities or other commercial operations.

This dangerous weakening of Ontario's parks is more than simply a product of economic restraint. It is occurring largely because the politicians and senior civil servants interpret declining use to mean that most of you no longer care about a healthy parks system. If you want to show that you care, copies of "Seasons" can be obtained at your newsstand or from FON, 355 Lesmill Road, Don Mills, Ontario, for \$2.50.

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To help make your Ontario holiday more fun, you should now have received home delivery of your very own "Ontario - yours to discover!" vacation guide which outlines, by region and by route, many of our province's holiday delights.

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Fishing & Hunting. Ontario is still one of the best places to fish and hunt, and this guide tells you where.

Summer Events. Ontario is bursting at the seams with things to do and see. This booklet highlights the events and dates in June, July and August!

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416-965-4008



Larry Grossman,
 Minister of
 Industry and Tourism
 William Davis, Premier

AGRICULTURE

Fuel alcohol conference to be held in Kemptville

Homegrown fuel alcohol has been heralded as a solution to the energy crunch, but before Ontario producers jump on the bandwagon, they should arm themselves with the facts, says Doug Green of the Kemptville College of Agricultural Technology (KCAT).

"There's a lot of interest in farm fuel alcohol, but there's little factual information available," he says. "To help producers get authoritative information about this new fuel source, a fuel alcohol conference is being held July 5."

The conference, sponsored by the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food, is open to all interested people. The one-day program runs from 9:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. at the W.B. George Center at Kemptville College, located 55 km south of Ottawa.

"One of the highlights of the conference will be Clarence Goosen, former director of alcohol research for the Mother Earth News Magazine," says Mr. Green. "He'll

be travelling to the conference with his small-scale still and truck operating on alcohol fuel. He will present his views based on practical experience with small-scale alcohol production."

Other speakers at the conference include Mart Kirik, Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food engineer, who will explain the use of alcohol fuel. Dr. C. Les Emery, a consulting engineer and farmer, will talk about cooperative farm alcohol production.

"One of the main purposes of the conference is to make the producers aware of all sides of the alcohol fuel story," says Mr. Green. "That's why we've asked Doug Hayes, Agriculture Canada engineer, to explain some of the aspects of ethanol production farmers should consider."

Cost of the conference is \$15. Lunch is available for an additional \$6.50. Interested people are urged to pre-register by writing to Phyllis Brown, Kemptville College of Agricultural Technology, Kemptville, Ontario K0G 1J0.

Winning Numbers

June 19th 1980 Draw

NEXT WEEK...

\$100,000 Grand Prizes

No. Of Prizes	Winning Number Drawn
4	255345
36	2 8 8 3 4 5
360	8 8 3 4 5
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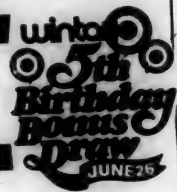
\$25,000 Grand Prizes

No. Of Prizes	Winning Number Drawn
4	078827
4	104482
4	472118
4	830000

Winning Number Drawn	Prizes
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35 GRAND PRIZES*
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50-\$10,000
Nearly \$6,000,000
in prizes*

*Based on 7 million tickets issued
**No subsidiary prizes

★ Apricot Nectar

- 125 ml. dried apricots (packed lightly in measure)
- 125 ml. water
- 30 ml. liquid honey
- 500 ml. fresh orange juice
- 45 ml. lemon juice
- 250 ml. crushed ice

PUT apricots and water in small saucepan. Bring to a boil, turn down heat, cover and simmer 10 min. Stir in honey and continue cooking 5 min. longer. Put in blender along with remaining ingredients and blend until smooth. Pour into glasses to serve. (Serves 3 or 4)

★ Strawberry Yogurt Whip

- 255 g carton frozen strawberries, thawed
- 4 cartons natural yogurt (175 g each)
- 500 ml. ice water

COMBINE ingredients in glass of blender and buzz until smooth. Put ice cubes in 6 tall glasses and pour yogurt mixture over. (Serves 6)

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Solid Hide or Semi-Transparent Stain

\$13.98

Comparable retail price, \$18.27

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50¢ per quart

Pick in a supervised field - No children in the field

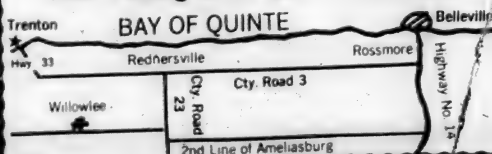
Bring your own quart boxes or buy them at the farm - Picking hours

7 DAYS A WEEK (WEATHER PERMITTING)

Now Open

We reserve the right to limit the number of pickers in the field at any time

Now Picking 8:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.



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ALL CARS HAVE POWER STEERING AND BRAKES, AUTO. RADIOS, WHITE WALLS, DISCS & DEFROSTERS

1979 HORIZON

18,000 miles

4 dr. Hatchback, 4 cyl. front wheel drive, standard transmission, radio, autumn gold, matching interior, showroom condition. LIC. NPY 310

1978 CARAVELLE

30,000 miles

2 dr. sport coupe, economical slant 6 engine, automatic, power steering and brakes, radio, jasmine with matching interior, landau vinyl roof, Showroom condition. LIC. NVA 928

1974 DUSTER

44,000 miles

Slant 6, automatic, power steering, radio, medium gold, matching interior, 1 local owner, rust proofed. LIC. HRO 987

1978 MONDA

18,000 miles

3 dr. hatchback, economical 4 cyl. front wheel drive, automatic, radio, rust proofed, 1 owner, mint condition. LIC. MXH 980

Special

1977 CORVETTE 37,000 miles

L-88 engine, automatic, power steering, brakes, and windows, tilt telescopic steering wheel, cruise control, air conditioning, AM/FM 8 track stereo, luggage rack, rally wheels, tinted glass, light package, light buckskin tan, original thru out.

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A wet business

Last winter Joseph Beauregard in a 1971 Meteor, tried to see how far down Beaver Creek he could drive. He made it to Beaver Creek bridge on the Cordova Road one mile north of Marmora when the ice gave way.

The Ministry of the Environment ordered the vehicle removed but were

unable to locate Mr. Beauregard. Finally, Monday June 16th, the OPP supervised removal of the car. It was a lengthy procedure. It was so deeply buried in the mud it took the BP tow truck and divers Andy Bonter and Gary Thompson two hours to extricate.



ONTARIO MUNICIPAL BOARD
IN THE MATTER OF Section 35
of The Planning Act (R.S.O. 1970, c.349)

- and -

IN THE MATTER OF an application by
The Corporation of the Townships of
Belmont-Methuen for approval of its
Restricted Area By-Law 1977-25 as
amended by By-Law 1978-10.

APPOINTMENT FOR HEARING

THE ONTARIO MUNICIPAL BOARD hereby appoints Thursday, the 7th day of August, 1980, at the hour of eleven o'clock (local time) in the forenoon at the Town Hall, Havelock, for the hearing of all parties interested in supporting or opposing this application. If you do not attend and are not represented at this hearing, the Board may proceed in your absence and you will not be entitled to any further notice of the proceedings.

In the event the decision is reserved, persons taking part in the hearing may request a copy of the decision from the presiding Board Member. Such decision will be mailed to you when available.

DATED at Toronto this 9th day of June, 1980.

SECRETARY

Explanatory Note

In 1973 the Townships of Belmont and Methuen as part of the Seven Links Planning area, undertook to develop a Zoning By-Law for the Townships of Belmont and Methuen in conjunction with the "Official Plan of the Seven Links Planning Area". In order to regulate the use of land and the character, location and use of buildings and structures for the whole of the Townships of Belmont and Methuen.

By-Law No. 1977-25 was then printed and circulated to all landowners in an abutting the Townships of Belmont and Methuen. As a result of this publication, some objections were received and those that would not be resolved were referred to the Ontario Municipal Board resulting in the above Hearing.

Maryl Martin
CLERK



MAKEUP ARTIST SHARES COMPLEXION CARE SECRETS

Few models use soap on their faces, according to New York makeup artist Paul Hayes, who has worked on such familiar visages as Star Wars' Carrie Fisher and ballerina, Gelsey Kirkland. Hayes has strong feelings on proper complexion care. He likes to work his cosmetic artistry on the smoothest, softest, clearest skin possible.

"Beauty actually is a model's profession, so she has to take better care of her skin than does the average woman," says Hayes. "That's why models have frequent facials and use gentle cleansers twice a day to help achieve a perfect complexion."

Hayes says he thinks more women would take the time to cleanse their faces thoroughly if they knew how to do it correctly. "That includes paying attention to important details such as choosing the right cleanser, using a gentle touch while washing and remembering to rinse thoroughly."

The most important time to cleanse is at night, after you've been exposed to weather and air pollution all day, says Hayes. His advice is to remove your makeup thoroughly with a gentle, moisturizing cleanser such as Dove Beauty Bar with its one-quarter moisturizing cream ingredient. Don't use soap, which can dry out your skin.



Soap is bad enough for cheeks, chin and forehead, the makeup expert says, but never use it around the eyes. "The eye area is much more delicate than the rest of your face and dries out more easily."

Hayes' prescription for proper complexion care is to apply a cleanser, like Dove, in soft, circular motions. A creamy lather will let your fingers glide easily over your skin. Work outward toward the hairline, while being careful not to tug or pull. "If you look at skin under a microscope, you'll see dead cells on the surface," he points out. "They look like fish scales. You have to loosen and remove those dead cells every time you cleanse."

Thorough rinsing is a must to remove every trace of lather and dirt. Use tepid water so you don't shock your face.

Always cleanse completely before every makeup application. "Models do this, even if they're being made up four or five times a day," he notes.



Keep a cool head. One pretty solution is a short tousled hairdo held in place with a bright-colored cotton scarf.

Bennett's Canada Birthday Celebration

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features 4 mates' chairs and oval table (60" x 36").
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Birthday Special **\$237.00**

CARPET

nylon loop with rubber back - Excellent for your cottage

Birthday Special **\$3.98** /sq. yd.

Save \$400.00
on our Best Canadian Pine Bedroom Suite
Reg. \$2189.00 Birthday Special **\$1788.00**
Suite includes: Triple Dresser, Hutch Mirror, 71" tall Armoire with
2 doors, jumbo Canoebed Bed with four 6" posts, Night Tables
extra. Finished in a warm soft brown stain.

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Balloons

Happy Birthday Canada

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Bennett's

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Campbellford

Mon. to Sat. 9:00 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Fri. 9:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.

Join us for
Birthday Cake
and Lemonade

NATURAL HISTORY NOTEBOOK

PRESENTED BY THE NATIONAL MUSEUM OF NATURAL SCIENCES, OTTAWA

National Museums of
Canada

JAPANESE CRESTED IBIS

HAPPONIA NIPPON



In 1976, eight adult birds on Japan's Sado Island were the only known survivors in the wild. There were no young. There may be a breeding colony in eastern Manchuria or Siberia, but the exact location is unknown. One zoo captive was reported in Tientsin, China, in 1975.

ENDANGERED

Until the late 1900's, this ibis nested over a huge area of mainland Asia in Japan. With the cutting of pine woodlands, where it nested, and the use of pesticides in rice paddies & marshlands which were its feeding grounds, the bird's numbers declined drastically. It is now designated in Japan as a Special Bird for Protection, & in Korea as National Treasure No. 190. It also has full legal protection in the U.S.S.R.

FOR FREE REPRINT WRITE TO THE MUSEUM

"HAY DAYS"

H.C. PITCHER & SONS LIMITED

BALERS

International "430" - late model - 2 available, 1 with thrower
International "47" - 2 to choose from, 1 with thrower
International "37" - with or without thrower
International "27" - for the smaller farmer
International "46" - 2 available, 1 with thrower
International "45" - 4 to choose from, priced low
Massey Ferguson "124" - latest model with Model "22" thrower-as new-

purchased last year
New Holland Hayliner "67" - with bale thrower

MOWER CONDITIONERS

International "990" - 9 ft. - excellent condition
Cockshutt "438" - 9 ft. - good condition
Belarus - 9 1/2 ft. - brand new-will sell for much less than 50 percent of regular price of competitive makes
Hesston P.T. 10 - 9 ft. - extra good condition
New Idea "272" - 7 ft. Cut-Ditioner demo
Excellent selection of new 7 ft. and 9 ft. Hesston and New Idea Mower Conditioners with special bonus or waiver of finance.

HAY CONDITIONERS

10 to choose from-make us an offer

Good selection of mowers, rakes, bale rakes, bale forks, elevators

FORAGE HARVESTERS

several available-some with hay pick-up attachment

COMBINES

good selection of pull type and self-propelled models

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40 to choose from-the smallest Farmall "Cub" with equipment-to a 95 H.P. Case "970" with cab-low hrs.-fine condition
good stock of new tractors-offering waiver of finance on new and most used models

NEW MACHINES

Special until our present stock is sold

Bush Hog 5 ft. rotary cutters - 3 p. hitch with gauge wheel - \$750.00

3 point hitch disc harrows - 18" all notched discs-in 3 sizes

16 plate \$700.00; 20 plate \$750.00

24 plate \$800.00; 1 only 28 plate

18" plain discs \$900.00

George White post hole diggers-with 12" auger \$480.00

Fertilizer spreaders-3 point hitch-3 models-550 lb. capacity-\$385.00; 770 lb.-\$410.00; 990 lb.-\$435.00

Extra Special Prices

new attachments including rolling cutters - Ace & Super Chief plow bottoms;

rolls of 67 heavy carrier chain assemblies-fits most makes of spreaders

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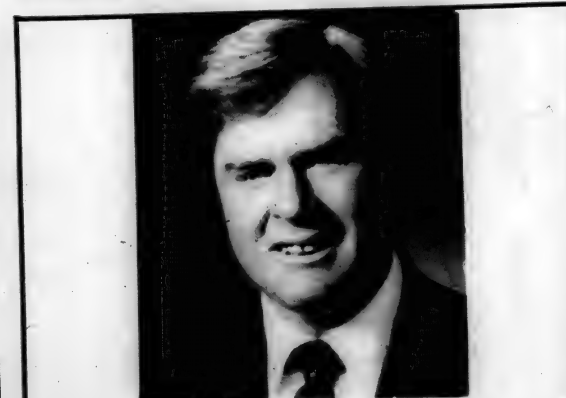
Parts and service: 396-4434

Continued from page 1A

the saw runs at and I do the rest." The saw will come from a right or left hand mill, Mr. Peters will hammer it to the right or left hand and adjust the tension to the necessary speed. After this initial work is done, he would then shape and dish the saw, again to the necessary speed.

But Mr. Peters doesn't stop there. Just as I walked into his shop, Mr. Peters was straightening a tooth on another saw and he showed me numerous saws where he had welded new teeth. Luckily, these saws were in several stages of completion because, on a completed saw, I could not see where he had done the welding. If needed, he also replaces old teeth on the saw. With no bad luck and depending on how much welding he has to do, the average saw will take him 3-5 hours to fix. "The welding is what takes the time but I won't send a saw back to a mill that still needs work done on it."

Mr. Peters added that, to a man who has worked around and with lumber as long as he has, it is gratifying to walk into a mill and see a saw that he has fixed handling all the work the sawyers can throw at it. He



Hi! I'm Steve Rexe.

I used to stop pucks for a living with the Los Angeles Kings. Now my goal is to assist people in choosing their new car whether it be new or used.

I'm with a real winning team - I have not seen a deal we can't beat. Don't pay the penalty of paying too much for your next car. Drop in or call me at

613-962-4584

BAV PONTIAC BUICK GMC TRUCKS

hammerer's art

commented on one saw that he had fixed on one Christmas and that was brought back to him the following Christmas. "When they brought that saw back to me, they told me it had cut 22 million feet of lumber and never been off the mantle. They said it was still working well but I had better take a look at it. I only had to work on that saw for about one hour."

Mr. Peters was obviously very satisfied with his lot in life, and his pride in his work had impressed me. I wondered aloud how

long he would continue to hammer saws even though I could almost guess the answer. "I'll hammer saws as long as I can still pick up a hammer and my health stays good." But his love of his work was a two-fold reason for making that statement. Ray Murphy, John Murphy's son and Mr. Peter's grandson, is presently learning the trade from Mr. Peters and he added, "What little I know now, I would like him to know before I hang up my last hammer."



JULY 1 CANADA DAY SALE

Canada is 113 and
The Romany Rye is 1
Come In And Help Us Celebrate

20% off all

Made In Canada and Printed in Canada
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Friday Saturday Monday Tuesday
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Free balloons for the children

Romany Rye Toys and Books
since 1979

5 McGill St., Marmora

Birthday cake, candles, balloons, flags etc.

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Marmora & District Lions' Club

Annual Summerfest

July 19, 1980 6-1 a.m.

Marmora Arena

\$250 advance

\$300 at the door

Tickets will be available at

Embers Restaurant

or any Lions' Club member.

AGE MAJORITY CARD REQUIRED.

LOOKING FOR? GAS ECONOMY? THE SEARCH ENDS HERE.

Granada & Monarch 4 doors (27.6 m.p.g. Transport Canada Highway Rating)
- midnite blue metallic - 6, auto, p.s., p.b., radio etc.
- tu-tone cordovan & bittersweet, 6, auto, p.s., p.b., radio, styled steel wheels etc.
- sand glow metallic, 6, auto, p.s., p.b., radio etc.
- tu-tone pastel sand & sand glow, 6, auto, p.s., p.b., radio, wire wheel covers etc.
- tu-tone cordovan & bittersweet, 6, auto, p.s., p.b., radio, wire wheel covers etc.
13.5 percent financing available on any of the above till June 30, 1980.



Granada & Monarch 2 doors (27.6 m.p.g. Transport Canada Highway Rating)
- tu-tone silver & black, 302-V8, auto, p.s., p.b., radio, styled steel wheels etc.
- tu-tone cordovan & bittersweet, 6, auto, p.s., p.b., radio, wire wheel covers etc.
13.5 percent financing available on any of above till June 30, 1980.



Pinto 3 dr. hatchbacks (37.0 m.p.g. Transport Canada Highway Rating)
- tu-tone blue, 4, auto, radio, etc.
- dk chamolli, 4, auto, radio, etc.
Your choice \$5,899.



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Campbellford, Ont.

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5th Anniversary Sale



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50% off all eye glass frames.

Pierre Cardin, Givenchy, Christian Dior, and many
other fashion names in glass frames.



247 Charlotte St. (At Alymer)
Peterborough, Ontario K9J 2V2

Remarkable Savings

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"Community Drive-In Church"

DATES - July 6 - September 7

TIME - 7 p.m. each Sunday

PLACE - Havelock Public School Grounds

In case of rain, we meet at Baptist Church - corner of King & Union Sts.
SPONSORED BY FELLOWSHIP BAPTIST CHURCH.
All welcome!

•NOTICE•

Foxboro Fabrics

Foxboro, Ontario

Summer Store Hours

June 30th to August 11th

Monday - Closed Tues. - 9:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.

Wed. - 9:30 a.m. - 9 p.m.

Thurs. - Friday - Sat. - 9:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.

Large Oceanfront Vacation Apartments

Family of four—enjoy a 2 bedroom beachfront apt... or for groups, suites for up to 9 persons. Combinations of rooms are ideal for club, fraternity, corporation or association business meetings. Studios for couples for price of a room. Elegantly decorated, with fully equipped kitchen, terrace. Coffee shop, restaurant. Kiddie playground.



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CARIBBEAN VACATION PARADISE

NOEL'S NOTES

BY NOEL STOCKTON

I was sitting there trying to find the loose end of that damn toilet roll, and do you think I could get the thing going. Not on your life.

Wouldn't you be tempted to believe that in this scientific age, when they can get to the moon and back they could devise some means of showing you how to start unravelling a toilet roll?

That would surely be one giant step for mankind if you could just find out where the toilet roll starts to unwind, without having to whizz the thing around like a bingo drum.

Anyway, now you know where I do my writing.

Incidentally, have you ever tried to open a box of oats or a package of minute rice without a crowbar, and those cartons that have this OPEN HERE thing printed on one end, and when you try it the tab comes away in your hand and you need a hacksaw to get at the contents.

Talking about opening things, have you ever tried to wrestle with a can of sardines with that little key soldered on it. You twist the key one time and the damn thing breaks off in your hand and from then onwards you haven't a hope in hell of attacking the sardines unless you're lucky enough to be residing on a construction site and have access to a pneumatic drill.

Not to mention those sauce bottles with the lid sweated on so fiercely you need a lamp and a king sized adjustable wrench to move it.

But there are so many strange things happening in this modern day world of ours that a few anomalies in the packaging department don't really count for too much.

I remember one year, some time ago, taking my daughter Julie to buy her a pair of snow boots to keep her feet dry in the winter time.

She had her heart set on a pair of those high boots that all the kids were exploiting at the time, so I broke down and took her along to get some.

Something like fifty bucks they cost me, even in those days, and after I had paid the bill, with sales tax added suitably, the salesgirl looked me in the right eye and said I would need a can of silicone. And at an extra cost of \$4.75.

What's the silicone for, I asked, conscious that my daughter was hardly old enough to be enhancing her figure.

Now are you ready for this?

Embittered

To make them WATERPROOF! she says, without the glimmer of a smile. A pair of winter boots, and you have to make them WATERPROOF yourself!

Another time I saw this service station that claimed to have the fastest pumps in town. Naturally that was before the days of energy shortages, before you had to breathe a sigh of gratitude at the gas station every time you stop to fill your own tank at the Self Serve that's supposed to save you money although if you stop to work out the mystery of the litres you'll find you're paying a great deal more than you thought you were.

Anyway, the Fastest Pumps in Town, this place boasted, twelve pumps, it said, to serve you, so I went in, being as I was in a bit of a hurry, as usual.

Well, there were twelve pumps there alright, but only one, ancient, stumbling, groggy old gent with rheumatism to look after them. If it'd gone to a place with only one pump I'd have been out of there a couple of hours sooner.

Another thing.

One day I borrowed a menu from a restaurant in Newmarket and I used it all the way to Montreal and back. Whenever I stopped to eat I produced this menu from my pocket and I ordered from it, and let me tell you that not once did anybody question it or tell me they didn't have any pork chops.

But enough of this, because today I wanted to talk to you about those TV commercials.

Now I must say at the outset that most commercials have a decidedly derogatory effect upon my person, because I make a point of deliberately avoiding any products that are sickeningly advertised on the tube.

Like that Ring Around The Collar fiasco. I'm not joking you, if somebody, anybody, ever took the trouble to tell me I had a ring around the collar he'd finish up with a ring around both eyes, whether I was on my way to play tennis or not.

I mean to say, I know damn well I have rings around all my collars without some poorly, mouthy female, or my own daughter, having to inform me.

You know how it is. There you are watching this exciting movie, and just at the very moment that the truck is about to go over the cliff the action stops, and there stands this craggy gent trying to sell you a tube of toothpaste.

It's not so much the commercials

WAYNE BYERS

SAYS

"MOST DEALS ARE BEATABLE BUT NOT AT BYERS"

We have the lowest prices of any dealer in this area. Compare prices, then drop in - or phone us and we'll beat that deal.

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1977 PONTIAC ACADIAN
4 door, automatic, 4 cylinder, radio and stripes, good economy, low low mileage. Lic. No. PAF 672. **\$4995.**

1978 MONZA SPIDER HATCHBACK
V6, 4 speed, good looks and good economy combined, low mileage. Lic. No. LKX 668. **\$4795.**

1978 ASPEN
4 door, 6 cylinder, automatic, power steering and brakes, radio, low mileage, immaculate condition. Lic. No. LKX 518. **\$4798.**

1977 HOVA
4 door, small V8, automatic, 2 tone paint, 19,000 miles. Lic. No. LNY 770. **\$3995.**

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ANNOUNCEMENT

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Hours - by appointment

For information, telephone (705) 696-2852

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"We're Building Our Reputation on Honesty"

musings on commercials

themselves that offend mine eye, as much as the monotonous regularity with which they crop up. Just as though we're all a mob of morons who can't remember a thing from one minute to the next.

Very soon it's going to be a case of back to the commercials in thirty seconds, after this brief pause for our program.

And have you noticed the timing? You're sitting there goggle eyed while this husky young hero is about to entice the dizzy blonde onto the chesterfield, when suddenly the scene dissolves and a voice wants to know does she or doesn't she?

How the hell are we supposed to know? That's exactly what we're waiting to find out!

And right in the middle of an exciting football game with a few seconds left to play and ten yards to go somebody flashes on there to tell us how quickly something dissolves in your stomach.

Then you're sitting there gagging for a cold beer and all the stores are closed tighter than a drum because it's election day, and there's this frothy looking gang of teenagers of both sexes pouring those frosty bottles of ale with little bubbles all over them, and you could cheerfully put your foot through the screen if it didn't cost so much to have it fixed.

Another thing I don't like is the way they say Hey Kids, get your mother to buy every kind of cereal in the supermarket. Some families have to build extra cupboards in the kitchen to accommodate all the packages that never get eaten up while the floors are littered with baseball cards, plastic cows and submerging frogmen.

The one that really gets to Margaret is that thing where Robin Hood makes a short, sharp appearance at the end, saying they're playing his song. She gets quite hostile about it and I have to restrain her rather forcibly to prevent her pulverizing the machine with a machete.

There's also that guy who takes the best part of the evening slowly eating a glass of milk. He stands there as though tomorrow will do, with a pencil behind his left ear, cheerfully carrying on an animated conversation with himself and sweeping out his mouth with his tongue. I like milk as much as anybody, but I don't feel I have to lie down on my prayer mat and say thank you to a cow every time.

And have you ever stopped to listen to that trio of grating characters prancing around like a party of opilated pansies at a pancake breakfast, advertising some sort of gooey cheese. To tell you the truth I'd buy any kind of cheese except that one.

What about those detergents that all do the whitest wash. There are so many of them that do the best job it's incredible. The women all look so astonished when they see the name on the package, although they must have noticed the same name on the cheque before they started into the charade.

But one of these fine days, so help me, I'm going to spring up and wrap that bloody maxipad round that bird's neck like a horse collar, if I have to sit and stare at it much longer.

Roll on this new concept of the paid TV, when we'll be able to sit in comfort and enjoy an entire program without somebody telling us what this kind of a bra will do for our figures, especially the full ones. To do anything at all for my figure would demand a miracle, aided and abetted by a gaggle of girdles, a pair of jockstraps and a hydraulic forklift.

But the best of all, the one that really scotches the schnitzel, as it were, I have saved to the last.

You see, four months ago I ordered a new chesterfield and an armchair to match it, from a huge department store in Toronto, the identity of which I shall conceal in order to protect the guilty.

They said it would take nine weeks to make it, but as you can see somebody drastically overestimated the diligence and the dedication of the people who worked for them.

However, yesterday I finally received a call from the cartage company to say that this large package was reclining in their warehouse, with my name on it, and would I kindly enlighten them as to where and when it could be delivered.

They wanted to know how to get it to me. I said I could, and I arrived at the house at precisely the same time as the truck did.

truck and the driver right away.

In the back of it nestled this enormous packing case, and in the front of it sat this terribly small guy, reclining in the driver's seat. Nobody with him: Just this one tiny fellow.

And not another breathing soul within screaming distance anywhere.

So quite naturally I said to this little chap, who is going to help you lift this massive article off the truck.

It was then he favoured me with a look that suggested that I had only recently wrestled my way out of a straight jacket in a looney bin.

And what do you suppose that fellow said to me, without so much as a glimmer of a grin to help soften the impact.

Well, I don't know that, says he, with a slight shrug of the left shoulder, but I can't do any lifting myself, he says.

Oh really, said I, and why not.

I'VE GOT A BAD BACK, says he.

Quinte
Raceway

**EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT
& HOLIDAY MONDAY**

Post time 7:45 p.m. June 30

Half Mile Action!

This Week's Feature Race
Purulator Courier Ltd.
Featuring
"Own a Horse for a Night"

QUINTE EXHIBITION GROUNDS
Bellefonte COR. SIDNEY & BRIDGE STS.
Adults \$1.50 Children under 12 free

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is having a

Celebration Sale

to celebrate the
New Chrysler Corporation



Plymouth Volare

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priced

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KEITH BROWN
Plymouth Chrysler Ltd.

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705-653-1210



ENVIRONMENT

Students on wild weed hunt

**Old Market Days
Sidewalk Sale**
QUINTE MALL
Wed. July 2 - 5, 1980

Twenty-four students will be combing the province this summer searching for

locations of new Ontario weeds.

"The object of the Ontario Weed Survey is to seek out the location and distribution of new problem weeds which are creeping into the province," says Doug McLaren, Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food weed specialist. "Many of these weeds lack established control methods."

The Ontario Weed Survey is the first to focus on these problem weeds. The four student crews will be working out of Guelph, Centralia, St. Thomas and Harrow. The students will spend three months looking for 18 varieties of grasses and broad-leaved weeds. Johnson grass, proso millet, giant foxtail, Jerusalem artichoke and wire-stemmed muhly are just a few of the new problem weeds concerning researchers.

"First the crews inspect fields where we know the weeds exist," says Mr. McLaren. "Then they check adjacent fields to see if the weeds have spread. They will map each field, record weed locations and measure the density of weed infestations."

"The success of the program depends on the cooperation of farmers involved," says Mr. McLaren. "The farmers benefit from the project because researchers use the survey information to develop new weed control methods. We are particularly concerned about the increasing problem of

Johnson grass, a stubborn perennial. Students will be hoeing and spraying any Johnson grass they find to prevent seeding this year."

The Ontario Weed Survey, sponsored by Agriculture Canada, the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food, and the University of Guelph, started June 1 and will continue until mid-August.

RENT A 1980 Car,
Van or Truck

DAILY WEEKLY MONTHLY RATES

**KEITH BROWN Car and Truck
Rental Ltd.** Campbellford 705-653-1210

WEEKEND SPECIALS
\$39.95

For a new Volare or Aspen
and 500 Free Kilometers

★ Orange-Banana Drink

- 500 ml. fresh orange juice
- 175 g carton natural yogurt
- 1 very ripe banana, broken up
- 15 ml. brewer's yeast
- 10 ml. toasted wheat germ
- 6 ice cubes

COMBINE all ingredients in glass of blender and blend until ice is broken up and mixture is well mixed. Pour into 4 medium glasses (serves 4)

★ Fresh Apple Cocktail

- 1 large red eating apple
- 125 ml. ice water
- 50 ml. powdered skim milk
- 15 ml. lemon juice
- 5 ml. liquid honey
- 10 ml. toasted wheat germ
- 125 ml. crushed ice

CUT apple into quarters and core but do not peel. Cut into glass of blender. Add all remaining ingredients and blend until smooth (there will be little dots of red apple skin through the mixture). Pour into 2 glasses (serves 2)

**Old Market Days
Sidewalk Sale**
QUINTE MALL
Wed. July 2 - 5, 1980

AUCTION SALE
Saturday, June 28th
Time: 11:00 a.m.
DONALD THOMPSON
Northbrook, Ont.

Highway 41 to Northbrook's Sunoco Garage - follow sale directions.

SALE WILL INCLUDE:

1974 Glendale 23 ft. tandem travel trailer, sleeps 4, frig, stove, 3 way combination, 4 piece bathroom, good condition, one owner.

1973 Ford 1 ton truck, 360 motor, standard transmission, Michelin tires, sold as is.

1972 Mercury Montego, 302 engine, good running condition, sold as is.

14 ft. Sports Pal canoe, all equipped, very good condition.

Moffat 4 burner propane stove, Graetz 60 in. cabinet model stereo a.m. and f.m. radio, in-walnut finish, General Electric 23" floor model color television, Admiral black and white 12 in. television, combination stereo, radio and television (as is), small General Electric record player, real antique mantle clock, gossip bench, lamp, picture frames (2), 2 chrome rocking chairs, bed chesterfield, 2 wooden tables with 8 chairs, 1 table with 4 chairs, fish tank, 2 end tables, oiler, type, bed, 2 dressers, cupboards, shelves, clothes rack, hamper, oil stove, 2 new home made quilts, very large quantity of dishes of all types.

Miscellaneous:

5 face cords of stove wood (hardwood)

2 piece portable toilet, barbecue with rotisserie, new: trailer jacks, lawn chairs, screens and windows; 2 - 45 gallon drums, laundry tub; plants and flower pots of all types.

Reason for sale - House has been sold, owner is moving.

Terms Cash
CLAUDE LECLAIR - Auctioneer
Member of National Auctioneer Assoc.

Tues., Ontario 478-3817

Owner and Auctioneer will not be liable for public liability or property damage in connection with this sale.



Here's a big bonus for Provincial players this month.

Here's how to get your share of 510 Bonus Prizes:

10 Bonus Prizes of \$50,000

If you match your ticket numbers in Boxes A & B with the first set of **Bonus** numbers drawn (A & B), you win one of 5-\$50,000 bonus prizes.

Or if you match Box A & C ticket numbers with the second set of **Bonus** numbers drawn (A & C), you win one of 5 more \$50,000 prizes.

500 Instant Bonus Prizes of \$1000
Now there are more \$1000 instant prizes

than ever before—500 extra in all. To see if you have an instant bonus win, simply scratch the "Scratch Here" portion of your ticket.

Plus 18 Big Draw Prizes

3-\$1 Million Prizes, 3-\$250,000 Prizes, 12-\$100,000 Prizes.
Plus lots of other prizes too. All tax free.

Play the Bonus Provincial.
\$5 could make you a millionaire!

Bonus Draw June 29th



FOOD

Frozen fruit pies

If you and your family enjoy fruit pies, think about freezing some, now that Ontario fruit is in season. It's always best to plan ahead before the season is really in full swing, say marketing specialists at the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food.

Decide now what Ontario fruits you would like to use for pies. Then decide how many pies you'd like to make and how much fruit you'll need.

Since strawberries are in season, let's use strawberry pie as an example. We'll assume you'd like to put 10 pies in the freezer. Each pie requires about five to six cups of fruit, which is about 1 to 1 1/4 quarts. That means you'll need about 10 to 15 quarts of strawberries to make the 10 pies. Make this simple calculation as each fruit comes into season, so you'll know exactly how much fruit to buy or pick.

Make the pies the same as you would if you were going to serve them today. However, if you're using fruits that darken easily, like peaches, toss them with some ascorbic acid so they'll keep their color. Another good idea for any juicy fruit such as strawberries or peaches is to add about one-third more thickener to the fruit mixture. Some fruits become very juicy when they've been frozen and the extra thickener helps to keep the pie from becoming soggy once it's cooked.

It is recommended that pies be frozen unbaked, for better flavor and overall quality. Make the pies, put on the top crust, but don't cut the vents. Freeze the pies until they're firm, then wrap them in freezer packaging. They can be stored this way for about six months.

To serve the pies, simply remove the wrapping, vent the top crust, and bake the frozen pie at 220 degrees C (425 degrees F) for 15 to 20 minutes. Then reduce the heat to 180 degrees C (350 degrees F) and continue baking until done, about 60 minutes. Then enjoy a fresh tasting Ontario fruit pie.

**Old Market Days
Sidewalk Sale**
QUINTE MALL
Wed., July 2 - 5, 1980



Lawn & Garden Equipment
Tuneups - all makes

**Dunfords
Sales & Service**

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**See-More
Crafts and Supplies**

Daily

1 p.m. - 5 p.m.

R. R. 4

Marmora

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Quality
Consignment
Crafts
Accepted

Eileen - Walt Garner
Evelyn - Doug Brunton

Beanish

Hurry For These Bargains
Before They're Gone!

June 25-28, 1980

School's Out!

Ladies Plaid
SHIRTS

Long Sleeve 25 Styles
Reg. 12.97

9.97
ea.

Ladies Terry
Hooded Levi

SWEAT
SHIRTS

Assorted Colours
Size S-M-L

9.97
ea.

Young Mens
Brand Name

T-SHIRTS

Assorted Styles Size S-M-L

2 For

7.00

Ladies
Short Sleeve

BLOUSES or
Satin SHORTS

Mix or Match

2 For

7.00

Boys/Girls

RUNNING
SHOES

Toe Cap or Basketball Styles

2.97 ea. or

2/5.00

Girls

HALTERS

3.97 ea. or

Assorted Styles
and Colours
Size 7-14

2/6.00

Mens Vinyl

JOGGER

White with Blue Trim
Sizes 7-12

Reg. 9.97

7.97
pr.

Boys

JEANS

Sizes 4-6X

Values to 6.97

2/8.00

Kiddies Mesh

T-SHIRTS

Sizes 2-3X

Assorted Styles

Reg. to 3.68

2.97
ea.

Kiddies Pull-On

PANT

Assorted Colours

1.97
pr.

Beanish

42 Durham St. Madoc

Store Hours: Mon.-Thurs. & Sat. 9:30 - 5:30 Fri. 9:30 - 6:30

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ALL CLASSIFIEDS MUST BE IN BY 5 P.M. FRIDAY.

MADOC 613-473-4476, MARMORA 613-472-2136, NORWOOD 705-639-5431, HASTINGS 705-696-2152, HAVELOCK 705-778-2671

FOR SALE MISC	FOR SALE MISC	FOR SALE MISC	FOR SALE MISC	FOR SALE MISC	FOR SALE MISC
SEVEN HILLS CONSTR. & PAVING R.R. 4, Marmora Commercial & Residential Driveways, Parking Lots, Guaranteed Work 1-613-395-3235 ARTWORK commissions cottages, homes, landscapes Havelock 705-778-2251, for onto 613-225-6832 19-11fn	McGOVARN ASPHALT Paving. Fully equipped for professional work. Residen- tial and Commercial jobs are our specialty. Phone Campbellford 705-653-2191 14-11fn DOG Food by the case or Dry Kibble at discount prices. Elson Pet Foods, Tweed, 613-478-2713, 24-11fn PRIVATE Sale . Land in Springbrook & Stirling dis- tricts. Take your Choice, 1 acre lot, or two 33 acre parcels, also 80 acre parcel with large pond, 4 1/2 acre waterfront lot, small down payment. Vendor will hold mortgage. To show prop- erty phone 613-395-3868 or 966-6117. 18-11fn	Guaranteed Investment Certificates will pay 11 3/4% INTEREST FOR 5 YEARS 11 1/2% 1, 2, 3, & 4 YEARS (subject to change) CALL MAISIE WATERS Campbellford Travel Agency at 705-653-2528 or 653-2584 anytime (collect) 48 Bridge St E Campbellford APPALOSA mare, 4 yr. old Black & white 705-778- 2590. 25-11fn SADDLE horses. American saddled, 3 years gelding \$600. Arab mare, 2 years \$600. Phone 613-473-4446. 24-13	MARTIN Wagons , 6, 7, 8 & 10 ton models. Wide track 1 Beam construction. From \$330. New implement tires, wholesale. Paul Burns, Tamworth, 613-379-2921. 15-11fn CENTRE Hastings Refrain- ing Centre offers quality used clothes at low, low prices. We also sell used books, plants, folk art and natural foods. Drop in. We're in downtown Madoc at the corner of Elgin and Durham. 25-12	2 PIGS . Will also sell by the 1/2 or 1/4. Clarence Murphy, 613-472-2496. 25-12 STRAWBERRIES . pick your own 50 cents a quart in your container or buy them picked at 80 cents. Get them at their very best straight out of the patch. Come where the picking is always excellent. W.B. Little, 2 1/2 miles west of Campbellford on the 6th Concession of Seymour Township. Phone 705-613-1107. 25-14	TRAILER . pyramid, 17' x 7', stove, fridge, toilet, sleeps 6. Reese hitch, \$1200.00. 613-472- 3232. 26-12 USED paperbacks, buy or trade. Tri-County Printing, Hwy. 7 West, Marmora. 613-472-2626 1 2 FT. aluminum car top boat and 5 horsepower motor \$375.00 for both. 613-472-2175 or 613-472- 6934 eve. 26-14
DAVID CATAFFO UPHOLSTERING 9A Foxsley St. Marmora 613-472-2124 Upholstering, cushions, drapes DINING ROOM CHAIRS REUPHOLSTERED OVER 20 YEARS EXPERIENCE PIANO , square grand Heintzman, made in 1874 Needs some work, apprai- sed at \$3600. Will sacrifice for \$1200, with antique stool. Call 613-472-2136, ask for Joe. 18-11fn	Mortgages 1st, 2nd & 3rd • urban & rural properties • renovations & improvements • consolidations & refinancing • open mortgages & maximum amortizations • prime rates & confidential home servicing Marmort Incorporated 181 Pinnacle St. Belleville 613-962-7900 Call Garry Blower Residence 613-968-3010 HITCHCOCK Radio for quality products like Zenith & Hitachi T.V.s and Stereos. Many specialties. Elect- ronics products. You get dependable service at Hit- chcock Radio & T.V., 125 St. Church St., Belleville 613- 962-5349. 44-11fn	Swimming Pools factory overstock sale of new 1979 pools. These come complete with walkaround deck, patio, fencing, pump, motor and more \$1498. Call IMPERIAL POOLS toll free 1-800-268-9970. 8-11fn HEARING Aids & Service you can depend on. Unitron & Oticon aids, earmolds. Batteries & accessories at Hitchcock Radio & T.V., 125 St. Church St., Belleville 613- 962-5349. 44-11fn	SILK flowers, arrange- ments, wedding flowers, corsages and flower pins. Call at 200 Bridge Street, Hastings, Monday and Tuesday or phone 705-696- 2255 after 3:00 p.m. 24-14 TABLECLOTHS , lace, hand-embroidered and woven linens. No line selection anywhere! We have a tablecloth for every occasion and of course at reasonable prices. Our Best Buy! Choose a "hand-crocheted lace in 52" round, available in white, beige or ecru for only \$15.95 in Tweed at the "House of Boutiques" corner of Hwy. 37 and Bridge St. 24-13	WOODBURNING stove specials - Solarwood, Fis- her, Atlanta, Selkirk, Best prices. Installations also available. Ron's Home Centre Ltd., Marmora. Phone 613-472-2539. 25-11fn MASSIVE Ferguson baler, in excellent condition. Also Charolais & Simmental bulls. Garry Kelly, Mar- mora 613-472-5535. 25-12 LAYING hens for sale, farm wagon and utility trailer. 613-395-3857. 26-12 1953 FORD tractor, A-1, \$1300, and 1950 Land Rover \$300. Phone 613-472-6932. 26-12 COUNTRY home in Mar- mora, 1/2 acre, house, barn, oil heat, 2 bedrooms up, stairs, 3 pc. bath, kitchen, living and dining room, full basement & insul brick. Phone Mrs. Alice Black. 613-472-2529. 26-11	PRIVATE sale. Home with 3 or bedroom, new addition. 1/2 acre. Call carpet. Rec. room with natural stone fireplace. Large lot with garden planted. Assumable mortgage. Phone 613- 472-2657 after 6:00 p.m. 26-12 BABy ducks, approx. 1 month old. Mallards, also 3 month old white ducks. 613-472-2582. 26-12 UPRIGHT piano for sale. Phone 613-395-3636 26-11 GOATS for sale, 2 year old does. Tweed 613-478- 3395. 26-13 15 ft. Starcraft boat with till trailer and 10 hp. Mercury motor. Just reconditioned. Phone 613- 472-2046, weekends, or 613-966-5426 weekdays. 26-13
CUSTOM made lawn and garden furniture. Natural cedar & pressure treated pine. Redwood finished. 613-472-5954. 22-11fn MOBILE home, Northland, 10' x 40', 2 bedrooms, stove & fridge, wheels on. Phone 613-472-2108. 11-11fn PICK your own straw- berries. Ruskay Farm, 2 1/2 miles north east of Norwood open 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily. Bring own containers or may be pur- chased at field. Opening date approximately June 14th. Call 705-639-5997. 24-14	USED Typewriters, full size & portable, Tri County Printing, Hwy. 7 West, Marmora. 613-472-2636. 25-12 STOVES , pipes & chimneys & we take trades. Phone 613-962-9184. 36-11fn TYPEWRITERS . Cash re- gisters and adding ma- chines, reconditioned late models available. In good condition. New Electronic Cash Register and Cal- culators. Call C.H. Kilpat- rick, Marmora. Telephone 613-472-3223. 26-11fn	REGISTERED , polled herd yearling bull, also registered cows and heifers. Graf Ranch 613-332-1449 Graf Ranch 25-12 TRENT RIVER GENERAL STORE FREEZER ORDERS OUR SPECIALTY 705-778-3501 For Latest Prices Your Local LUCKY DOLLAR FOOD STORE NEW pianos still at \$1,495. (reg. 1,890.), also used pianos plus guitars, organs, P.A. equipment, mikes and much more. Jenkins Musi- cal Instruments, 192 Had- ings St. N. (Hwy. 62 N.) Bancroft, 613-332-1479. Closed Mondays. 25-11fn REGISTERED 3 year old quarter horse and heifer and harness broken, Graf Ranch. 613-332-1449. 25-12	1952 Army Jeep , all military equipment, good tires, good operating condition, 2 vans with doors, \$2000 or best offer. 705-633-3751. 25-12 DE LAVAL stainless steel milk tank 2,830 lb. capacity, excellent condition. Priced reasonable. Don McKinnon, 613-473-2065. 24-12 FABRIC business closing June 30, 1980. Great reductions on all merchandise. Large selection of cotton prints and calicos, quilt batting at low prices. Also Beehive yarns, needlepoint, quilts, latch hook. All sales final. Mary Anne's Fabrics, 47 Front St. N. Campbellford. 24-13	UNUSUAL opportunity. Established Wood Stove Retail business. Protected territory. Suitable for Mar- mora, Havelock or Madoc location. Excellent return & excellent income potential. Apply to Box 250 G, Mar- mora, Ontario. 26-12 28' x 10' x 12' shag rug; 1-32 aluminum extension ladder. Phone 613-473-4147. 26-12 BALE loader, in excellent condition. Price \$150. Phone 613-473-4573 evenings. 26-12 1975 BELLEVUE hardtop camper trailer, super 6, gas stove, ice box, \$1500. Call 613-473-4119. SHEEP , mature ewes, ewe lambs and ram lambs. Commercial flock, also 3 registered Suffolk rams, excellent stock. 613-478-5539 Tweed. 26-12	STANDING at stud. Adenae Caesar, regis- tered Morgan, type brown, Vermont type stallion, fee reasonable, near Madoc. 613-473-4718 for appointment. 26-13 FREE or small fee for \$7.00 weekly, includes meat daily, choice of 8 fresh vegetables and grains. Free details, write J. Cross, R.R. 2, Ameliasburg, Ont. 26-12 YARD sale, 69 Davidson St. Madoc, June 28th and 29th, also July 5 & 6. Phone 613-473-2342 or 473-4126. 26-12 WEDDING dress, size 9, \$125.00, with hat \$150.00. Phone 613-472-2342. 26-12 GOATS for sale, 2 milking and several doe kids. Call 613-395-3837. 26-12 NEW hollander PTO man- ure spreader in good condition - \$750. Mar- mora. 1-613-472-3420 26-12
QC4 a scortlight studio light equipment. Includes power- pack, 2 studio lights with screens, background, light stand, hairlight and funnel. Asking \$1800. Phone 613-473- 2422. 11-11TFN PRIVATE Building lot on town sewage & water in Havelock. Price \$8000. Phone 785-778-3226. 4-11fn	RENT A POOL Swimming pool manufac- turer will lease and install new 1980 family-size pool complete with walkway, sun deck and fencing, on a rental basis with option to buy. Your choice of style. Try before you buy! Call IMPERIAL POOLS toll free 1-800-268-9970. 8-3-11fn	BUDGET Homes in Mar- mora. 2 bedrooms, well landscaped, aluminum sided bungalow, village of Marmora, many extras. Asking \$24,980.00. 2 bed- room bungalow in village of Marmora, all conveniences. Asking \$19,900.00; 3 bed- rooms, 2 story, 2 baths, completely re-done home. Village of Marmora. Asking \$24,000. Many More! Phone: Arnold Real Estate Limited 613-472-3131, evenings 613- 472-3131. 25-13	GET \$20. FOR ONE SILVER DOLLAR (1947 and prior) If sold with every \$20. face value of 1966 or prior silver coin. We pay Toronto prices or better for all silver coins, silver 1946, 1947 and prior in 10c, 25c, 50c & 1.00 coins. Prices subject to change without notice We are a Direct Representative for one of the largest Silver and Gold firms in Canada. We buy gold, sterling silver, silver medals & Olympic medals. Also silver plated flatware, tea sets, dishes, trays, anything. rings, watches (even broken and not running) teeth, pins, brooches, necklaces, tea sets, trays, knives, forks, spoons, cuff links, bracelets, serving dishes, jewel boxes, comb, brush, mirror sets, tie pins, anything that has gold and silver, regardless of age or condition. Check those old boxes, drawers and cupboards, and phone. We are Local, Life, Resident Buyers and I will come to your home or business for your privacy and confidence. Phone me at Madoc 613-472-2449, 24 hrs. a day for cash. 1921 Canadian Fifty cent piece \$3,000. 1921 Canadian Five cent piece \$350. 1947 Silver dollar \$600. 1948 Silver dollar \$1,000. Remember I will come to your home Just call me SEE RAY BURRIS AT THE TWEED FLEA MARKET every Sat. & Sunday - 478-3175 or Monday to Friday at Madoc - 473-2469 We buy 7 days a week, 24 hrs. a day, and will come to your home.	Printing Offset & Letterpress Photocopying 100 Copies - \$8.57 25¢ each Rubber Stamps made to order TRI-COUNTY PRINTING Hwy. 7 West, Marmora 613-472-2626 MAKE an offer sale. New & used appliances, turn & bedding. Clearing all stock at wholesale or less. Mac's Mobile Homes, Hwy. 7, 1/2 way between Havelock & Marmora. 705-778-2341. 25-13	

FOR SALE MISC

BLACK Percheron mare.
Phone 613-473-2010. 26-1-2

TRACTOR side delivery
rake. Phone 613-473-2930. -1

SMALL Massey Harris
tractor with air mounted
mower, air conditioner 10,
000 B.T.U., lateral filling
cabinet. Phone 613-473-
2697. 26-1-2

1 NORGE fridge, 1 rotary
pump and motor, 1 pr
p.714 tires on 1970 Dodge
wheels, 1 steel sink with
Delta taps, 3 brass area
floor lamps. 613-395-3906. -1

HAY, 80 acres, good stand-
ing alfalfa and timothy mix.
Marmora 613-472-3445. -1

YARD SALE, Saturday,
June 28, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Oak
Lake General Store. -1

BLACK and Decker Indus-
trial grinder and devilbiss
two line air regulator with
water trap included.
Suitable for body shop. 1
anvil. 705-778-3605. -1

APPROXIMATELY 15
acres standing hay for sale.
Call 705-778-3775. -1

CB equipment and other
items. Call 705-778-2790. -1

6 FT. Kitchen cabinet,
complete with sink and
taps. Arborite top. \$50.00.
Kenmore Spin Washer, cab-
inet marked but working
parts all new, \$50.00. Round
wooden outside table, \$10.
Hoover upright vacuum,
\$10.00. Wooden bird cage
complete with fittings, \$10.
10' swimming pool, com-
plete but needs new
pump, \$25.00. dehumidifier
part roll of 48" chain link
fencing. All above can be
seen at Rabbitland Gift
shop, 8 miles north of Madoc
on Hwy. 42. Open 10 a.m. to
5 p.m. Phone 613-473-4443.
26-1-2

GIBSON Electric range
white 30"; Kitchen suite,
table 36" x 48" plus one 12"
board; dehumidifier 20 pt
size; other miscellaneous
articles as tools etc. all in
good condition. Phone 705-
778-3500. -1

SAXAPHONE Lessons
Beginners to advanced;
instructed by university
music student. Good student
sax for sale. Phone 705-778-
3871. -1

YARD SALE, starting June
28, 9 a.m., 3rd house on
Blairton Rd., Belmont.
Dishes, furniture, tent and
much more. 705-778-3686. -1

ONE year old laying hens -
4.5 lbs - 75 ct each, 3 days
old. June 28th 25th-26th.
Phone 705-639-5473. -1

SPECIALS on lowers,
rotors, antennas. Install
your own and save or we
can install it for you. Also
wanted trade-ins, refriger-
ators & ranges. Phone
Rivers T.V. Appliances,
Tweed 613-478-2531. 24-1-1fn
eow

1976 HONDA Gold Wing, low
mileage, good condition.
Equipped with extras in-
cluding wind machine,
saddle seat, bags, etc. \$3,200
or \$1000 or best offer.
705-778-2412. 25-1-2

LARGE school bus made
over into mobile home,
furnished. Ford truck with
bunks, 1969, F700. Both in
good shape; 263 motor.
Phone 613-474-2445. -0

FOR SALE AUTOS

1973 FORD, Brougham
sedan, auto., good con-
dition. Phone 613-473-2529. -1

1965 FAIRLAIN 500 in good
condition. Automatic,
power steering, excellent
motor. \$300.00 certified or
\$250.00 cash is. 613-395-3906. -0

1974 FORD Courier 1 1/2 ton, 4
cylinder, 4 speed, new paint
with custom stripes. Cer-
tified. Also insulated cap.
Phone 613-473-4569. 23-6-1fn

FOR SALE AUTOS

1977 CHEV. 1 ton window
van. This fully equipped van
is in excellent condition with
only 46,000 miles. Equip-
ment includes Cruise con-
trol, tilt steering, air condi-
tioning, swivel-tilt bucket
seats, main's chairs with arm
rests, 3 easily removable
passenger seats, pulse wipers,
Beauville option and
more. Finished in
deluxe two-tone blue paint,
this vehicle has been pro-
tected with Ziebart rust-
proofing since new. The car-
go-passenger area win-
dows are coated with dark
gray privacy film. Asking
only \$5995. Further details
available by calling Belle-
ville 613-966-1065. 17-0-1fn

1973 Toyota truck, good
condition. 613-395-3837 -0

1951 Chevy, body A-1, 327
motor and 3 speed standard
transmission, also 71 ski-
do - sell or trade for small
boat. 613-472-3082. 25-3-0

1973 MERCURY Montego
MX 4-door, A-1 condition,
certified, asking \$2,000.
Phone 613-473-4040. 25-2-0

1979 IMPALA, 6,000 miles,
guarantee runs out Oct.
1980. Phone 613-472-5304. -0

HANTHORNE MOTOR LTD.

Carrying Place, AMC Jeep.
Renault - Sales, parts &
service. Come See, Come
Try. -1

1974 Oldsmobile Vista
Cruiser, 7 pass. station
wagon, very good condi-
tion. \$1,895.00 - 613-472-
3301. -0

1968 Wagoner 4x4 jeep
station wagon, good con-
dition. \$1,295.00 - 613-
472-3301. -0

1979 Oldsmobile Delta
88, 4 dr. sedan, like new
\$6,300. 613-472-3301. -0

1972 G.M.C. 1 ton dual
wheel truck. Muel-
laar crane and winch,
very good condition. \$4,
500. 613-472-3301. -0

1977 Jeep Golden Eagle,
very good opportunity.
613-472-3301. -0

WANTED

WANTED to buy wooded
acreage, will pay cash.
Write Box 250N, Marmora,
Ont. 38-2-1fn

FARM grain scale want-
ed. 2 front wheels with curved
handles on the back \$100. In
good condition. 705-939-6752.
11-2-1fn

TO RENT 3 bedroom house
close to Madoc. Must be in
good condition. Phone 613-
473-2422. 11-2-TFN

ANTIQUES, bought,
Seymour House, Madoc.
Ont. 613-473-4446. 21-2-1fn

DEW wheels wanted. For
information call 705-778-
2860. 22-2-1fn

ANTIQUES wanted. Old
chairs, woven blankets, old
furniture, pictures, post
cards, etc. Please write The
Little Store in Behind, Bill
Hawkes, Prop. 140 St. John
St., Toronto, Ont. Phone
416-363-9622. 45-2-1fn

ANTIQUE Lovers - St.
John's, Madoc. Antique
Shop & Sale, Friday &
Saturday, July 11 & 12.
Watch for newspaper for
complete information. 24-2-3

WILL BABYSIT in my
home in Madoc. Have 3 year
old for playmate. Phone
613-473-4705. -1

STUDENT in Havelock will-
ing to work. Phone 705-778-
2539. -2

ARE you looking for an
experienced part-time
babysitter? call 705-639-
2327. -2

DOLLS & toys, handcrafted
Phone "Romany Rye Toys
& Books", Marmora, 613-
472-2798. 31-2-1fn

WANTED

WANTED: early cut al-
falga - large quantity.
Phone - Tweed 613-478-
3395. -2

TO buy - used handback
books in good condition.
Call 613-472-2798 or bring
them to "Romany Rye
Toys & Books", Marmora,
Tues. and Thurs. 11th

WORK WANTED CARPENTRY CONTRACTOR

Rates reasonable
All work guaranteed
Free Estimates
on large or small jobs
Harry Wood

613-473-4568

WANTED to buy - used hay
rake and trail-type
mower, in good condition.
Phone 613-473-2538. 25-2-2

BABYSITTER wanted for
occasional use only. Girl
15-18 yrs old. References
necessary. Call 705-639-5823.
-Mrs. Galt.

ODD JOB SHOP

small jobs, small prices
-replace a broken window
-cleaning eaves
-plumbing & electrical
-minor building
-gardening

and just about everything in
between.

613-472-3212

FOR RENT

APARTMENT, in Madoc.
Phone 613-473-4600. 17-3-1fn

1-2 bdrm. apt. & 1-3 bdrm.
apt. 613-472-2387 Marmora.
24-3-1fn

APARTMENTS for rent,
utilities included. Phone
613-473-4631. 24-3-1fn

COTTAGE, one bedroom,
on Crowe Lake, Phone
613-472-2162 - evenings &
weekends. 25-3-4

FOR RENT in Havelock - 1
bedroom upper apartment
with or without fridge and
stove. Call 705-450-4243. 25-3-2

2 bedroom 1/2 house, heated,
on Forsythe St., Marmora
For further information
613-472-2598. 25-3-2

BACHELOR apts. from
\$130.00 month & utilities
Newly renovated building in
Madoc. Call 613-473-4729
after 7 p.m. 23-3-4

STORE, downtown Madoc,
prime location. Phone 613-
473-4600. 1fn

HOUSE, Bannockburn,
2 bedroom, no plumbing, well
per month outside, \$75.00
per month plus utilities.
Phone 613-473-2244. -3

THREE bedroom farm
house for rent on Hastings-
Campbellford Road. Avail-
able August 1st. Phone (705)
696-2081 after six P.M. -3

APARTMENTS

FOR RENT

1 Month free

with 2 year lease

2 bedroom \$200.

1 bedroom \$175.

Phone 705-778-7087

for appointment

2 bedroom, semi-de-
tached house in Deloro.
Available July 1, 1980.
Phone 613-472-3237. -3

IN Foxboro area, House,
2 bedrooms on 33 acres.
Double garage. Phone
613-473-4427. -3

TENDERS

TENDERS are invited for
the painting of the Roof
Steel Framing of the Nor-
wood Centennial Sports
Complex. Current plans,
information and specifica-
tions may be obtained from:
Mr. Claude Gieson, R.R. 4,
Norwood, Ont. 705-696-3275.
Tenders will close at 8:00
p.m. on July 4th, 1980. The
lowest or any tender will not
necessarily be accepted. -4

CARDS OF THANKS

THE family of the late Mrs.
Margaret Downey would
like to thank relatives,
friends and neighbours who
were so kind during the
illness and bereavement of
their mother and grand-
mother. The beautiful floral
arrangements, charitable
donations and sympathy
cards were appreciated. A
special thanks to the Deloro
Nursing Home for the kind
and excellent care given to
our mother. We wish to
thank the McConnell Funer-
al Home for their efficient
service and Mr. Arnold
Cresser for his help and words.
A thank you to the Bethesda
U.C.W. for serving a delici-
ous lunch. -5

WE wish to thank our
family, relatives and
friends for making our 35th
anniversary such a happy
occasion.
Gertie and Joyce McGar-
vey. -5

WE wish to thank our
wonderful family, friends
and neighbours for gifts,
lovely cards, etc., and to all
those who helped in any way
to make our 50th Wedding
Anniversary such a happy
occasion, which was held in
Havelock Legion Hall. Jack
and Annie Hayes. -5

VELVET and Charles Em-
bleton would like to thank
the folks of Eldorado area
for helping them achieve a
total of \$89, for Multiple
Sclerosis this year. -5

MRS. Eugene Brady and
family extend sincere
thanks and appreciation for
the countless acts of kind-
ness and for spiritual com-
fort received during their
recent bereavement. Rev.
J.P. Carly, Rev. G. Scanlan,
Rev. W.P. Healey, the 7th
floor staff of Belleville
General Hospital, the Cas-
sidy Funeral Home staff,
the C.W.L., the I.O.O.F. and
neighbours will ever be re-
membered. -5

THANKS to St. Jude, St.
Anthony, Brother Andre
and St. Joseph for favours
received. M.N. -5

THE Ladies Auxiliary to the
Royal Canadian Legion, Br.
30 Norwood, would like to
thank the merchants of
Norwood who donated draw-
ing prizes for the convention
held on May 28th at the
Town Hall Norwood. -5

WE want our friends,
relatives and Free Meth-
odist Church family to
know how very much we
appreciated the love and
good wishes expressed to
us at the farewell
party held at Mr. and
Mrs. Gordon Derry's
home. Thank you for the
lovely gift and purse of
money. There will
always be a warm spot in
our hearts for you all.
Sincerely Jim and Grace
Robertson. -5

FORTHCOMING MARRIAGES

SHOUP GRAY, Mr. & Mrs.
Roger Gray of Norwood are
pleased to announce the
forthcoming marriage of
their daughter, Colleen Ter-
esa Gray, to Alan Kirk, son of
Mr. & Mrs. George Shoup of
Norwood. Wedding will take
place July 12, 1980 at
Presbyterian Church, Nor-
wood. -6

CLASSIFIED DEADLINE

Fri. 5 p.m.

FORTHCOMING MARRIAGES

SPENCER-DAVIDSON.
Lillian Zoa Davidson,
daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. James Davidson of
R.R.5 Madoc and Philip
Herbert Spencer, son of
Mr. and Mrs. John
Spencer, R.R.3 Camp-
bellford wish to an-
nounce their forth-
coming marriage. Sat-
urday, July 12, 1980 at 4:00 p.m.
Spring Brook United
Church.
Wedding dance is to be
held at the Reim Club,
Marmora. All relatives,
friends and neighbours
are welcome. 26-6-3

CHAMBERS-VAN
HEKLOM, Mr. and
Mrs. John Van Heukle-
m, Marmora announce
with pleasure the forth-
coming marriage of their
daughter, Susan
Marie to Carl Harold
Chambers, son of Mr.
and Mrs. Harold Cham-
bers, Eldorado.
The wedding is to take
place in Sacred Heart
Catholic Church, Mar-
mora on July 5, 1980 at
2:30 p.m. -6

HELP WANTED

WAITRESS for night work.
6-12. Experienced for
general restaurant work.
For an appointment 613-472-
2217. 12-7-1fn

DISHWASHER wanted
weekends only. Apply
Shoreline Motel or phone
613-473-4115. -7

SEVENTEEN year old girl
looking for babysitting job
in my home, infant to 3
years. Call after 5:00 p.m.
By the hour or day.
Phone (705) 696-2202. -7

PART-TIME Summer
help, must have experience
in fast-food take-out. Apply
at Sheila's Restaurant,
Hastings. (705) 696-3301. -7

HOUSEKEEPER wanted
by gentleman in early
thirties with 2 children.
Someone who prefers a good
home life to high wages.
Must be good natured and
love children. 1 or 2 children
O.K. Please include birth-
date in letter. Apply to Box
57, Tweed K0J 3J0. 25-7-2

COMING EVENTS

BRING your friends to
the Rotary Club's annual
summerfest at the
Campbellford Com-
munity Centre, featur-
ing the WINTZERS on
Friday evening June
28 at 8:00 p.m. Admis-
sion \$5.00 at the door or
\$4.00 advance sale avail-
able from any Rotarian. -8

ZION United Church
(near Malone) Straw-
berry Supper, Wednesday
day, June 25th at 5:00
p.m. Adults \$3.50, chil-
dren 12 and under \$1.50 -8

CLEARANCE rummage
sale and bake sale at St.
Andrew's United Church,
June 28, 1980
9a.m. to 3p.m. Marmora. -8

ARTS & CRAFT SHOW
FLINTLICH, HALL
June 29th, 1980
10am to 6pm
Something for everyone
Admission: FREE
Lunch & refreshments
available -8

MARMORA & Area Curling
Club: August 9th - Annual
Chicken Barbecue, and
August 23rd - Hawaiian
Luau & Dance. -8

STRAWBERRY Shortcake
party on lawn behind Trin-
ity United Church, Madoc
Friday, June 27th, 2-4-30.
Adults \$1.25, Children under
12-75 cents. -8

YARD SALE at Condon's,
170 Bridge St., Hastings,
Saturday, June 28th, 9:00
a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Wicker
chair, wash stand, good
used clothing and many
other new and used items. -8

COMING EVENTS

BINGO Every Tuesday
night at 8 p.m. in the Madoc
Legion Hall. 17 games for
\$10. 1st jackpot \$100. & 50.
Jackpot increases \$5. per
week. Doors open 7 p.m. 2
Early Birds 7:30. Under the
auspices of Ladies Auxil-
iary. Admission .50c Extra
cards 25c. 1-8-1fn

NEW! MARMORA
LIONS BINGO!
Weekly Jackpot \$1000. In 50
nos. \$800. In 51 nos. \$600. In
52 nos. \$400. In 53 nos. \$200.
In 54 nos. \$100. In 55 nos.
\$50. consolation. 15 regular
games, special games,
share the wealth. Mini-
jackpot increases \$25
weekly. Community Hall,
Wednesday Nights, 7:30
p.m. 15-8-1fn

BINGO every Monday night
- Havelock Legion. Air
conditioning. First card \$50.
\$10. 1st card \$25. Two jack-
pots. Two share the wealth.
Everyone welcome. 8 p.m.
Two Early Birds beginning
at 7:30 p.m. Regular BINGO
8-1fn

BINGO - At Marmora
Legion Hall every Monday
night at 7:30 p.m. early
birds. Regular game \$25.
\$10.00 each and one jackpot
game \$500. In 53 nos. or less.
Mini jackpot \$5 in 53 nos. or
less. Admission .50c. extra
cards 25c. 2-8-30

HAVELOCK Rotary Club
Bingo at Havelock Town
Hall, corner of Oak and
Malhison Sts., Thursday, 8
p.m. \$1.00 jackpot. 24-8-1fn

NORWOOD Lions Club bin-
go every Tuesday night at
Norwood Town Hall. 2 early
birds. Game 7:45 p.m.;
regular games start 8 p.m.;
2 share the wealth; 1 jack-
pot game for \$500. Start of
\$40 numbers and increas-
ing one number per week
until won. 38-8-1fn

ANTIQUE Lovers - St.
John's, Madoc. Antique
Show & Sale Fri. & Sat. July
11 & 12. Watch this news-
paper for complete infor-
mation. 24-8-3

TRI GROUP Beef Barbe-
cue, Saturday, July 5th,
Warkworth. Cash 7:00-7:30
p.m. Advance tickets, adults
\$7.00, July 5, \$8.00, children
6-12 at door \$3.00, under six
free. Open to follow, Jack
Ruell's Orchestra, \$3.00
single, \$5.00 per couple.
Refreshments available.
Sponsored by Warkworth
O.E.U. 25-8-3

SUMMER Day Care pro-
gram to begin June 23, 1980.
Activities similar to Kinder-
garten. Daily and weekly
rates. For further infor-
mation call Nancy at 613-472-
2060. 25-8-2

THE family of Mr. and Mrs.
John & Mary Campbell
Marmora invite relatives,
friends and neighbours to
help them celebrate their
40th Wedding Anniversary
at their home June 29th
from 2-5 p.m. Best wishes
only. 25-8-2

YARD SALE at Condon's,
170 Bridge St., Hastings,
Saturday, June 28th, 9:00
a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Wicker
chair, wash stand, good
used clothing and many
other new and used items. -8

DON'T miss the Strawberry
and Salads amosagorath
supper at Norwood United
Church, Wed., June 25
beginning at 4:30 p.m.
Adults \$5.00; children 12 and
under \$2.50; pre-schoolers
free. 24-8-3

YOU are invited to attend a
dance at the Norwood Town
Hall on July 5, 1980 to help
Francis and Audrey Wright
celebrate their 40th Wed-
ding Anniversary 7:30 p.m.
to 1 a.m. No gifts please.
25-8-3

L.O.L. Bus to Oshawa
annual Orange Parade July
15th leaving Oshawa at
10:00 a.m. Adults \$7.00 up to
12 years \$3.00. For tickets
phone 705-778-2116. 705-439-
5516. 705-439-5444. 25-8-2

COMING EVENTS

COME and Enjoy a Straw Berry Social. Smorgasbord Salad Supper. Havelock United Church, July 2nd from 5 p.m. Adults \$5.00, children \$2.50, pre-schoolers free. Tickets at door. Advance tickets: 705-778-2583, 705-778-2438. 25-B-2

HAVELOCK Annual L.O.L. L.O.B.A., J.O.L. Church Service 11:30 a.m. Presby. terian Church, June 29. Meet at Orange Hall 11 a.m. 25-B-2

BINGO AT MADOC DISTRICT RECREATION CENTRE Every Second Thursday June 28th Early Bird 7:30 p.m. Reg. \$1.00. Special games \$2.00. One jackpot game \$175. In 55 or less. Jackpot will increase each Bingo by \$25. If not won. Next bingo July 10th Extra game Winner take all.

YARD Sale, at Property of Mrs. Viola Embleton, RR 4, Havelock, Ontario, one mile north of Caution Light June 28 and 29. Crafts, books, dishes and furniture etc. 25-B-2

FRANKLIN TOURS LTD. Niagara including Marine land - July 5. 1,000 Islands and Old Fort Henry July 11. Ontario Tour July 28 Hastings & Peterborough Tour July 8, July 22, & August 5. Frankenthum Polka Festival 4 Day Tour August 18 England, Ireland & Scotland 23 Day Tour July 4 have 7 seats to sell. Western Canada 23 Day Tour August 24 Eastern Canada & Newfoundland 18 Day Tour August 4 & August 11 Eastern Canada 13 Day Tour September 20 & September 27. California 23 Day Tour September 8. The Franklin Smith Family R.R.3 Tweed, Ontario KOK JJO Franklin Tours Ltd. Phone: 613-478-3622 25-B-3

BIRTHS

ROSS Rob and Sandra (nee Burtt) are happy to announce the arrival of Craig's brother, Fraser Edward, June 17, 1980, weighing 7 lbs 8 oz. at Bronson Hospital, Willmottville. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. R.A. Ross of Willowdale and Mrs. Lottie Burtt of Norwood. 25-B-3

D.W. and Alice Wilmhurst wish to announce the safe arrival of their granddaughter, Charlene Marie, weighing 7 pounds 11 ounces, on June 13, 1980. 25-B-3

CHAMBERS Melba (nee Aitken) and Ross are proud to announce the birth of their daughter, Krista Marie, 10 lbs 3 oz. Sunday May 25 at Chatham Hospital. A granddaughter for Doris and Jim Aitken and Helene and Elmer Chambers. 25-B-3

LILLICO David and Barb are please to announce the arrival of Andrew's brother, Bryce David at the Peterborough Civic Hospital on June 4, 1980. Proud grandparents are Warren and Joyce Solomon and Jim and Jeanne Lillico. 25-B-3

AUCTIONS

Thursday July 3rd 10:30 a.m. HOSKOT'S Evening Sale Auction sale of 60 holsteins, selling at the Wilson Sales Centre, 3 miles north of Uxbridge. Featuring a fresh 2 year old by a Helene's Johanna Sennet, her dam & granddam with 25.80 cwt. 4.8 per cent, also a VG Emperor fresh with a Pupil Sound Shetk heater calf. Also a VG Roman milking

AUCTIONS

W. 10 lbs, 25 fresh & close cows & heifers, also some grade & N.I.P. cows & heifers, also semen selling by Clinton Camp Majesty, Hancock Hill Triple Threat, Birch Hollow Royalty, Senator & others. (If you have cattle you wish to consign, please call immediately.) Sale managed & sold by Lloyd Williams, Auctions. Uxbridge, 616-853-3524 26-10-2

L.O.L. & L.O.B.A. JULY 19, 1980 Captain chair, press backs & more; buffet dishes, etc. Anyone having things to donate, please phone for pick up. 705-778-3686, 705-778-2216, 705-778-3717 or 705-778-3455. Havelock. 25-B-2

MRS. FLOSSIE SHERWIN 11 CONCESSION ST. WARKWORTH WED JULY 23, 11 AM 2 small pressed back chairs, table with drawer, ironing board, drop front desk, drop lamp, small wash board, set of dishes for 12, china cabinet, curved glass door and leaded glass door, 3 pc. chest of drawers, 1 yr. back chair, small round table, RCA floor lamp, RCA Victor TV (good), arm chair, table lamp, 2 mirrors, hall tree, electric clock, swivel rocker, clothes hamper, bed room suite, bed, vanity and bench, chest of drawers, quantity of bedding, pictures and frames, commode, tools, floor polisher, electric broom, Westinghouse refrigerator, Admiral upright freezer, 24" electric range, chrome table and 4 chairs, Beatty wringer washer, large antique cupboard, garden hose, 2 step ladders, electric appliances, quantity of dishes, platters, rockers, bed room suite, wash stand, treadle sewing machine, 2 parlour chairs, a dining table, chairs, square parlour table, wicker fernery, wicker plant stand, silver leaf table, rocking chair, small tables, pine table, bedroom suite, folding card table. LUNCH AVAILABLE 25-B-2

Owner and Auctioneer will not accept responsibility for any public liability or property damage in connection with this sale. 25-B-2

ESTATE OF THE LATE ORVAL AND AUDREY BENN South of Housheppell Road on Hwy. 30 to Meyersburg, then east on Percy Boon road. SAT JUNE 28, 11 a.m. DINETTE table 6 chairs and display cabinet, quantity of dishes, depression glass, cup and saucers, set of dishes for 8, cooking utensils, electric broom, knickknacks, vacuum, bed chest, field coffee table, AM-FM radio, record player, 2 track tape recorder, 2 table lamps, table lamp, alarm clock, lug gauge, hair dryer, bedding and linens, waterbury metal clock, gun cabinet, crock and lid, occasional chair, clothes hamper, McClary refrigerator, Goldspot 2 yr. freezer, 2 stacking chairs, drop leaf table, Simplicity washer spin dryer, etc. appliances, vacuum, chrome plant stand, kitchen step stool, pair of lamps, 3 burner coal oil stove, trunk.

Owner and Auctioneer will not accept responsibility for any public liability or property damage in connection with this sale. 25-B-2

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AUCTIONS

coffee table, folding high chair, rocking chair, 2 oak rockers, oak arm chair, metal top table, grindstone, 12 volt dc compressor, 3 electric motors, table with turned legs, gas lantern, bottles and jars, parlour table, electric sewing machine, telephone table, chest of drawers, pole lamp, oval rug, amber hen on nest, mantel radio studio couch, table lamp, hock, reclining chair, card table, shovels, mirror and frame, electric fireplace unit, 3 burner gas stove, crock, wheelbarrow, Koper h.p. riding lawnmower, power lawnmower, 80 lb. can, 2 step ladders, garden tool. 25-B-2

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AUCTIONS

lawn furniture, swing set, school desk, TV aerial, 10 speed bike, 5 speed bike, 3 speed bike, Snow Cruiser snowmobile trailer, numerous other articles. BOB SULLIVAN AUCTIONEER PLAINFIELD 477-2672 25-B-2

Owner and Auctioneer will not accept responsibility for any public liability or property damage in connection with this sale. 25-B-2

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AUCTIONS

extension cord, boxes of new nails, assortment of tools, garden hose, life jackets, bicycle, tennis rackets, auger, Yoke lawn seeder, approx. 50 new bricks, 50 new tiles, 7x4 numerous new quarter edge and baseboards, 50 cinder blocks, 50 concrete blocks, ENCYCLOPEDIA'S (new condition) history of english speaking people by Kenneth (23 volumes), Encyclopedia of Art (24 volumes), Do It Yourself Handyman (16 volumes), Man and Woman (24 volumes), How It Works (11 volumes), Young Student (15 volumes), Alpha Encyclopedia of Knowledge (42 volumes) in English and same in French, Children encyclopedia, hard cover books Reason for sale Owner moving East CLAUDE LEGG AUCTIONEER Member of National Auctioneer Association. Tweed, Ontario 613-478-2817 25-B-2

Owner and Auctioneer will not accept responsibility for any public liability or property damage in connection with this sale. 25-B-2

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AUCTIONS

light lamp, electric lamp, 9 x 12 rug, davenport, antique couch, old records, stereoscope and several pictures, leather case for hard collers, several hard collers, antique couch with back, metal rest, utility table, 2 wicker clothes baskets, 2 wash tubs, 3 wash benches, steamer, cabbage slicer, Robert's cream toffee can, step ladder, luggage, several straight razors, hair clippers and all, craft, scissors, flowers, grass clippers, man's umbrella, 6 gal. crock, quantity of Hoover vacuum cleaner, many other articles too numerous to mention. LUNCH AVAILABLE PHILIP RIVERS AUCTIONEER PHONE 473-2926 25-B-2

Owner and Auctioneer will not be liable for public liability or property damage in connection with this sale. 25-B-2

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MEMORIALS

McGREGOR in loving memory of a dear friend Jennie, who passed away June 28, 1979. Sadly missed and always remembered by Fay, Mark and children. 25-B-2

BEAUDOIN, Dee. In loving memory of a dear friend who passed away June 12, 1979. A little tribute small and tender. Just to say, we still remember. Mike and Muriel. 25-B-2

SERVICES

INTERIOR and Exterior Painting and decorating, 20 years experience, free estimates. Everett Selinger. 13-12-11n 705-693-5258

Larry Earl McMullen Interior & Exterior Painting Free Estimates Phone 705-653-2269 25-B-2

MOVING? Local and long distance. Free estimates, packing information and personalized service. Call Meyers-Mayflower, world wide moving experts, 1-705-653-2250 days or 612-4160 nights. 25-B-2

PHILIP RIVERS

Licensed Auctioneer Madoc, Ontario PHONE COLLECT 613-473-7976 25-B-2

PHOTOGRAPHY by Brooke Wrightly. Specializing in wedding photography & team pictures. Phone 705-778-7043. 48-12-11n 25-B-2

O'CONNOR'S

WELL DRILLING Licensed Contractors All Work Guaranteed MARMORA 613-472-3413 HAVELOCK: 705-778-3260 25-B-2

BURRETT Fur Farms. Dead stock removal of all farm animals large or small, seven days a week. Garbage dispatched truck. We also buy hides. Phone Keene 705-295-6833, Peterborough 705-742-4330. 16-12-11n 25-B-2

LIGHTNING protection - protect your buildings from ravages of lightning, discount on your insurance, installed by licensed electricians. Call for a free estimate. Commercial Bldgs. New work or repairs on existing work. Noran Associates, P.O. Box 325, Newmarket, Ontario. 24-12-11n 25-B-2

SERVICES	FREE	PERSONAL
CASH REGISTERS , adding machines & typewriters. We service & repair your machine at reasonable cost guaranteed work. Ribbons available for most models. Call C.H. Kilpatrick, Estimator. Tel: 613-472-3225. 3-12-1fn	STANDING hay, mixed , free for cutting and removing. Madoc area. Phone 705-653-2561 -15	FEED one adult for \$7.06 weekly. Includes 1 lb. meat daily, choice of 8 fresh vegetables and grains. Free details. Write Box 321 Norwood, Ontario. 25-26-2
REMINGTON BARN PAINTING & REPAIRS FREE ESTIMATES REBUILDING OF BARN ROOFS OUR SPECIALTY Phone GARY T. SMITH 613-473-2012	NOTICE STANDING at stud, 1 Registered Percheron, black with white star, Orchard Gore Brennan's Teddy (20275). Also, one red Sorrel Belgium, Jim Palmater, Tweed, Ontario. Call 613-478-5722 evenings and weekends. 25-16-4	GENTLEMAN , early 30's seeks an old fashioned country girl. Must be good natured, ambitious, loves children. Aries a preference. Matrimony if suited. If desired, Apply to Box 57, Tweed, Ont. K0K 3J0. 25-26-2
D.J.'s Small Engines Dealer for Homelife, McCullough, Remington, Partner & Skill chain saws. Precision drill bit & chain saw sharpening. 78 Burdshall, Marmora. 613-472-2510. 44-12-1fn	STANDING at stud, registered quarter horse stallion, sorrel colour, \$75, grade mare, \$100, registered mare. Marilyn Holland 613-478-5539 Tweed. 26-16-2	LINES & WRINKLES Leave lines and wrinkles of dry skin behind you! Use COCREMA for 7 days and see the difference. COCREMA products have as the active ingredient, Cocoe Butter, which has been used for many years as a skin food and moisturizer. COCREMA products are now available at Johnston's Pharmacy. 18-26
WELL DRILLING Beofre You "Drill" call "Bill" TAYLOR Madoc - 473-2971 Rotary and Cable Water Wells Roy Williams AUCTIONEER 80 Franklin Box 883, Campbellford Phone 705-653-3513	TRADE SCHOOLS LEARN TO DRIVE TRACTOR TRAILERS or Straight Trucks Call The Canadian Institute of Tractor Trailer Training Ltd. 416-864-9381 Established 1971 "Appetite comes by eating." Rabelais	ANNOUNCEMENT TIMOTHY - Brent and Fay McCann, son of Chris and Fay McCann of Madoc graduated in May from Sir Sanford Fleming College as a Forest Technician. 24 "A hundred cartloads of anxiety will not pay one ounce of debt." Italian Proverb

FIRST AID

Do not move a person who has fallen and may have a spinal injury says St. John Ambulance. The only time you would consider moving a person would be if threatened by a greater danger such as fire

or explosion. Make sure the casualty is not moved as this may cause damage to the spinal cord. Cover the casualty with a blanket until medical aid can be obtained.

Common Sense Tips

Hints For Homeowners

RANGES

Ranges have long been a part of the kitchen scene. From the early cast iron wood and coal stoves to today's sleek efficient models, a range is truly the "heart" of any kitchen.

Home economists from Whirlpool Corporation advise that your needs and lifestyle are the important factors to

consider when selecting a range or any other appliance.

For example, a large family might have need for double oven convenience to accommodate the preparation of large quantities of food. Apartment dwellers may need a smaller, free-standing model that can travel with them if they should move to another dwelling. For those who are building a new home or totally remodeling the kitchen, a built-in oven and cooktop might be the ideal selection. A variety of features, capacity and styling is available to suit every need.

"a place that you can count on"



HIGHWAY 14 IN
STIRLING, ONTARIO

BU5. 395-3352 - 53 - 54

SAVE ME



H.M. (HAROLD) STENBORG

I WANT YOUR BUSINESS!!

Dear Friends:

I would like to take this opportunity to introduce myself and tell how proud I am to be working at Don McCurdy's Chev-Olds.

I have lived in Belleville and the surrounding area for the past 25 years. I am a welder-fitter by trade, but I find the car sales business very exciting. The reason I am excited is because of the deals I see made every day at Don McCurdy's and I like dealing with people face to face. We are a high volume dealership which makes it possible for us to sell for less. We are also very proud of our excellent after sales service. That is why Don has increased his sales by over 100 percent in two years, since 1978. One more advantage, Don is involved in almost every deal - that insures that you'll be making the best deal possible.

So come on in and see our huge selection of both new and used cars and light duty trucks, or I can even come to you. Shop and compare, then you'll know you won't get a better deal anywhere than right here. Call or come in, but ask for me because I want your business.

Yours truly,
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50¢ - a quart

✓ Pre-Picked Berries Available At Field

✓ Excellent Crop ✓ Few Weeds

- 50 acres -

Good freezing & preserving varieties. Bring your own containers, or purchase them from us. We can weigh any size containers.

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We have a supervised playground, so bring children along.

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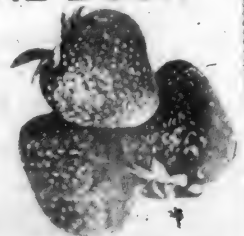
Ian McCormick

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SALE ENDS - JUNE 30TH

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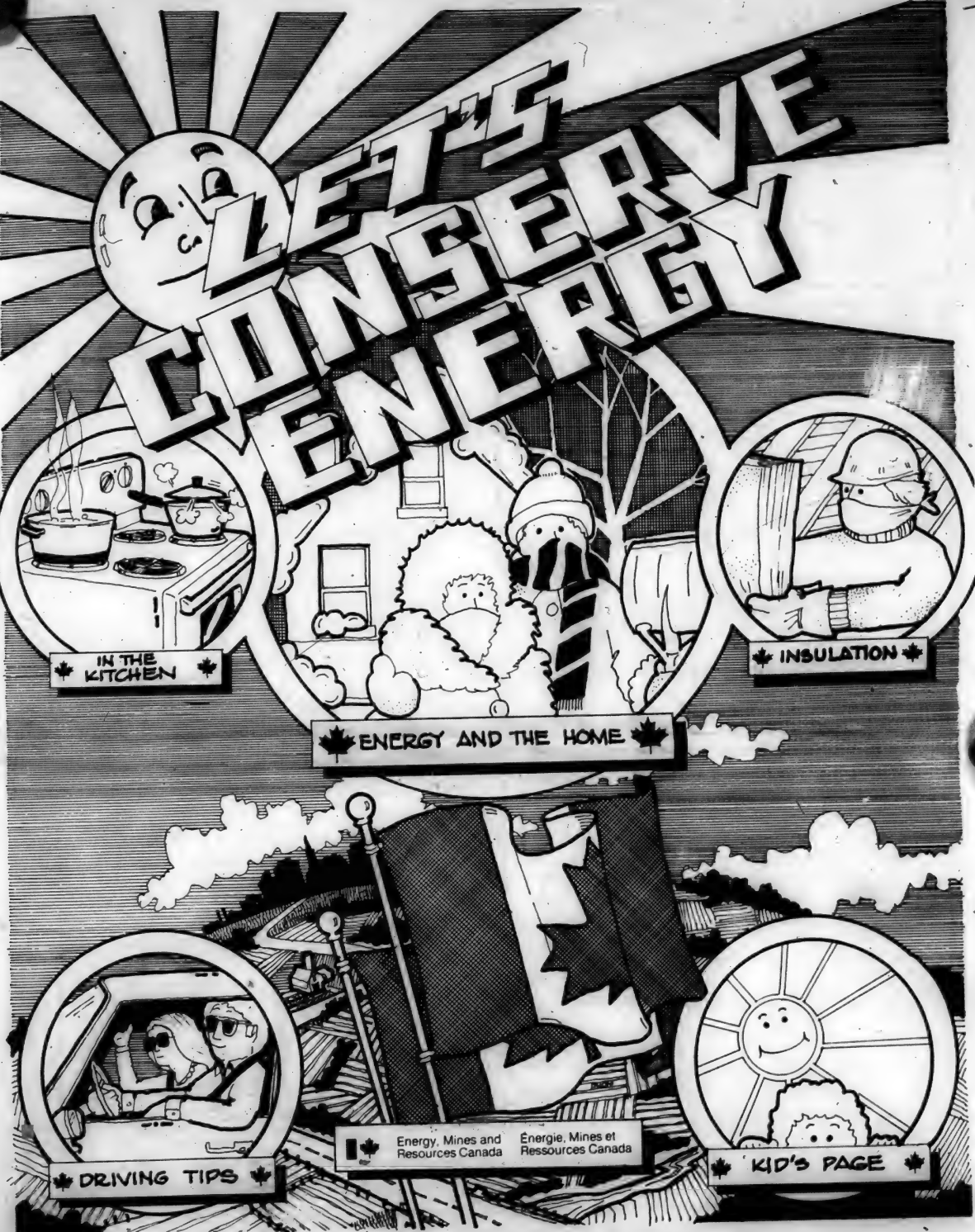


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We also have a full line of pipe and accessories
- Yes we do installations.

Ron's Home Centre Ltd.



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Marmora

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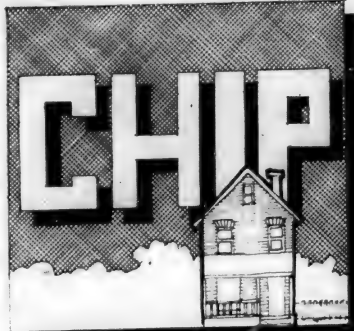
LET'S CONSERVE ENERGY

CHIP: Financial Aid for Home Insulation

A MAJOR INSULATION PROGRAM FOR MY HOUSE IS EXPENSIVE! ARE THERE ANY GOVERNMENT GRANTS TO HELP WITH THE COST OF INSULATING, WEATHERSTRIPPING AND CAULKING MY HOME? IF SO, HOW DO I GO ABOUT GETTING ONE?

slightly lower maximum (per unit).
The grant is taxable and you will receive a tax slip for income tax purposes.

If you purchased your materials before April 20, 1979 and your house was built before 1946, you are eligible for 2/3 of the cost of materials up to a maximum of \$350.



Householder in Regina, Sask.

If you live in an older home, you're in luck. The Canadian Home Insulation Program (CHIP) offers grants to a maximum of \$500 to assist with the cost of materials and labour involved in insulating a home. This program is administered by the Canada Mortgage and Housing Corporation (CMHC), and is directed towards single family homes, semi-detached or row house units, apartment buildings, and non-profit hostels.

In order to be eligible, your house (or apartment building) must meet these conditions:
(a) be a principal residence
(b) be 3 stories or less
(c) have been built before January 1st, 1961 (applies to all provinces except Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island, which operate under a separate insulation grant program. PEI and N.S. householders should telephone their local CMHC office for information on the Home Insulation Program (HIP). In the Yukon and Northwest Territories, dwellings built prior to September 1, 1977 qualify for CHIP assistance.)
(d) have not previously received a grant
(e) you must own or rent the unit
You may obtain only one CHIP grant per unit, amounting to the full cost of insulation materials up to \$350 and 1/3 of labour costs to a maximum of \$150 for a total possible grant of \$500 for detached, semi-detached, or row house units. Apartment building units have a

The CHIP grant covers the cost of the following:
(a) insulation materials (including vapour barriers) for attics, walls, basement walls, and floors over unheated spaces. All these materials must have a CMHC acceptance number.
(b) materials for weatherstripping and caulking, protective shells around recessed light fixtures in attics, and improving ventilation where insulation has been added. No CMHC acceptance numbers are required.
Although this program is available for all houses built before 1961, your materials must have been purchased and installed after April 20, 1979 when the terms of the new CHIP program became effective.

For further details and to receive an application form, contact your regional CHIP office by calling collect:
NEW FOUNDLAND (St. John's) (709) 737-4666, NEW BRUNSWICK (Fredericton) (506) 452-3756, QUEBEC (Montreal) (514) 341-1511, ONTARIO (Toronto) (416) 789-0671, MANITOBA (Winnipeg) (204) 942-2471, SASKATCHEWAN (Regina) (306) 569-6164, (Saskatoon) (306) 665-5094, ALBERTA (Edmonton) (403) 425-5272, NORTHWEST TERRITORIES (403) 425-5272, BRITISH COLUMBIA (Vancouver) (604) 666-2717, and the YUKON (604) 666-2717, or write: CHIP, Post Office Box 700, Postal Station St. Laurent, Montreal, Quebec H4L 5A8.

Hydro Report Confirms Heat Pump Energy Savings

Continuing hydro, heat pump comparison shows that a 20% to 30% energy savings can be realized with a heat pump. The following table shows the energy savings that can be realized with a heat pump. The savings are based on a 100% efficient heat pump. The actual savings will vary depending on the efficiency of the heat pump and the climate.

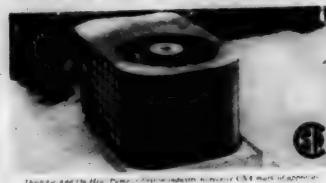
Reduction in Energy Usage	Maximum	Minimum	Mean
For electric heat pumps	44%	14%	29%
For gas heat pumps	44%	14%	29%
For oil heat pumps	44%	14%	29%
For coal heat pumps	44%	14%	29%

Here's how to conserve energy and lower your heating/cooling costs.

- ✓ It heats.
- ✓ It cools.
- ✓ It saves.

Add-On Heat Pump by Westinghouse

ThriftAir Add-On Heat Pump Is First With CSA Approval



The Canadian Standards Association has awarded the ThriftAir Add-On Heat Pump the first CSA approval in its class.



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of homes must be re-insulated to meet present standards. Call us now for free estimates and learn how the Government Grant benefits your individual needs.

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The Ropco Foamers logo

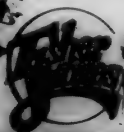
SAVE \$MONEYS

2 WAYS

- 1 Buy a Fisher Stove now before the price increases
- 2 Save money all winter on your fuel bill

A deposit will hold the stove of your choice

See all the Fisher Stoves from Baby to Grandpa



Burgis



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LET'S CONSERVE ENERGY

Vapor Barrier Is A Must

DO I REALLY NEED A VAPOUR BARRIER? IF SO, HOW DO I INSTALL IT AS I HAVE AN OLDER HOME THAT ALREADY HAS SOME INSULATION, IN THE ATTIC?

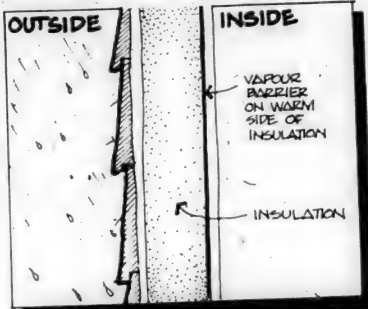
Householder in Sydney, N.S.

Yes, a vapour barrier is a must, since it prevents moisture from passing through and condensing inside the walls of your home. Moisture can reduce the effectiveness of your insulation and, in extreme cases, cause dry rot.

Install the vapour barrier (6 mil polyethylene is recommended) on the heated or room side of the insulation.

In older homes where a vapour barrier can't be installed without replacing the walls, two or three coats of oil base paint, or one coat of special vapour barrier paint or vinyl wallpaper on walls and ceilings will reduce the amount of moisture entering the cavity. Be sure to seal all cracks including those around plumbing vents and electrical fixtures. Weatherstrip the attic hatch or door.

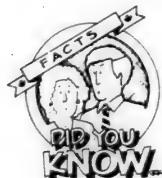
If you are about to add insulation to your attic, check to see if there is already a vapour barrier. If mineral or glass fibre batts were used, check for a tar-impregnated or wax-coated kraft paper vapour barrier. (Black building papers are not effective vapour barriers.) Some batts are manufactured with a paper facing on both sides but only one of these is a vapour barrier. If these double-faced batts were incorrectly installed, i.e. with the asphalt vapour barrier on the cold side, they should be turned. Make sure that the vapour barrier faces the warm side, before adding another layer of insulation.



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We Blow Cellulose Fibre Insulation In Attics
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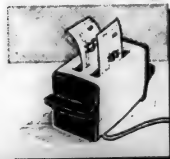
A 1/4" (6.4 mm) crack along the bottom of the door is equivalent to a 3" X 3" (7.6 cm X 7.6 cm) hole in a livingroom wall.

As much as 25 per cent of your heat loss can be through doors and windows.

Storm windows can cut heat loss through windows by 50 per cent.

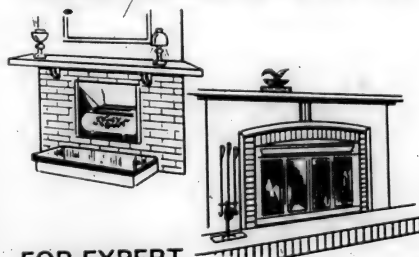
15 per cent of Canada's annual energy use goes into home heating and cooling.

The energy used to heat our homes is almost 50 per cent of our personal energy consumption.



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Findlay Insert



Important: It is recommended that the insert not be installed in zero clearance fireplaces.

Can. Pat. 68011 ENR 1979 U.S. Pat. Pend.

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The MIRACLE WALL INSULATION
RESIDENTIAL COMMERCIAL
62 Hunter St. E., Peterborough, Ont.
Call Collect - 705-748-7000 705-742-9901

If someone tries to sell you wood burning stoves that don't carry this symbol ... ask "WHY NOT?"

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(Westgate Plaza)



The amount of energy given yearly to our planet by the sun is several million times more than the annual world production of energy from oil, gas and coal.

Newly designed wood stoves can burn for 12 hours per load, take logs up to three feet long, and have draft controls to accurately balance room temperatures.

Instead of using conventional fuels for district and industrial heating, several Canadian cities save energy by burning the municipal garbage that has a high paper and plastics content.

LET'S CONSERVE ENERGY

Tuned-up Cars Tuned-in Drivers

Operation Tune-Up is a car rally designed to compare the fuel economy of various cars, before and after a tune-up, and a driver education seminar. To date, four rallies have been sponsored by EMR and the Canadian Automobile Association (CAA) in Vancouver, Ottawa, Quebec City and Toronto. Volunteer drivers helped to demonstrate that gasoline savings of up to 41 per cent are possible, simply by tuning up their cars and practising good driving habits.

Phase I
The program is divided into three one-week phases. During

Phase I, the participants drive as usual and record their mileage and their gasoline consumption.

Phase II
In Phase II, each car is given a proper tune-up by the CAA. All electrical and mechanical functions are checked as well as tires, suspension drive train, instrumentation, exhaust, fuel and cooling systems, brakes, lighting and general condition of the car. All malfunctions or misadjustments affecting fuel economy are corrected. When necessary, the cars have the timing checked and receive new points, plugs, condensors, gas filters, and rotors.

Phase III

After a few days to practise energy conserving driving techniques, the third and final phase begins. The participants again record their mileage and gasoline consumption as they drive their "tuned-up" cars to work in an energy efficient manner.

The results have been startling. Even smaller cars have achieved large gasoline savings. In one rally, a 1978 Datsun F-10 driven by Jacques Revelin of Montmagny, Quebec achieved a 31.7 per cent improvement in fuel economy — a savings of over \$300 per year.

To date, the "star" of Operation Tune-Up is Max Keeping of Ottawa driving a 1979 Buick. He improved his fuel economy by an amazing 41.4 per cent — a savings of over \$500 per year. The average improvement in fuel economy was 17.6 per cent.

Conserve 2 ways

- 1/ Conserve Energy (by insulating your floor)
- 2/ Conserve on your bankbook
(we have the best prices of all)

Harding - Cut & Loop Sculpture 100% nylon col. silver lace Reg. 16.95 sq. yd. NOW \$10⁹⁵ sq. yd.	Seneca - Fashion Flare Nylon cut & loop with attached foam back Reg. 15.95 sq. yd. NOW \$11⁹⁵ sq. yd.
Imagination Saxony Fortrel Polyester Colour - camel Reg. 16.95 sq. yd. NOW \$11⁹⁵ sq. yd.	Coronet Whimsical 100% nylon level loop Colour beige brown with attached foam back Reg. 12.95 sq. yd. NOW \$9⁹⁵ sq. yd.
Bigelow - Royal Star Trevira Star Polyester Saxony Colour gold Reg. 17.95 sq. yd. NOW \$10⁹⁵ sq. yd.	Roll Ends 12 x 22 cut & loop on jute - walnut Reg. \$439. ⁰⁰ NOW 259.⁰⁰ 12 x 22' light saxony on jute - gold Reg. \$429. ⁰⁰ NOW 249.⁰⁰
Poly-Loop Special Low Level Loop Colour rust - brown Reg. 8.95 sq. yd. NOW \$5⁸⁸ sq. yd.	Remnants 11" x 9 saxony - blue grey Reg. \$239. ⁰⁰ NOW 119.⁰⁰ 12 x 10 shag - rust Reg. 199. ⁰⁰ NOW 99.⁰⁰
Constellation Stellar Night Saxony 100 % n Nylon - mint green Reg. 12.95 sq. yd. NOW \$8⁹⁵ sq. yd.	9' x 10 shag beige Reg. \$149. ⁰⁰ NOW 79.⁰⁰ 12 x 10 shag - gold Reg. 199. ⁰⁰ NOW 99.⁰⁰

Many, many more rolls - roll ends and remnants plus many colours and textures to choose from.

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Closed Saturdays during
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MODEL!

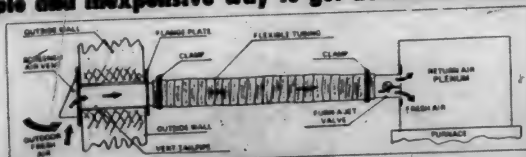
FURN-A-JET® II Special \$29.95

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Here's a simple and inexpensive way to get automatic house insulation.



- Introduces fresh air for healthier living
- Helps control humidity during winter
- Increases furnace combustion efficiency
- Reduces infiltration & cold drafts
- Improves air distribution and filters
- Improves air distribution and filters incoming air
- Better furnace draft - less fuel used



**TRENT
INSULATION
LIMITED**

- Fully adjustable with air intake shut-off
- Automatic one-way air valve
- Maintenance free - will not rust
- Easy to install - will operate all year round
- Lifetime guarantee
- Professionally engineered & tested
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Peterborough, Ont.

LET'S CONSERVE ENERGY

How to Select a Reliable Contractor

WE DECIDED TO IMPROVE
THE COMFORT (AND VAL-
UE) OF MY HOME BY
HAVING THE WALLS IN-
SULATED. IT'S A BIG JOB
I NEEDED TO HIRE A CON-
TRACTOR. HOW DO I
CHOOSE ONE WHO IS BOTH
RELIABLE AND COMPE-
TENT?

Householder in Corner Brook,
Nfld.

(for instance, heritage groups or
municipally run neighbourhood
improvement programs). Get a
list of the contractor's past cus-
tomers and check their satisfac-
tion with his work.

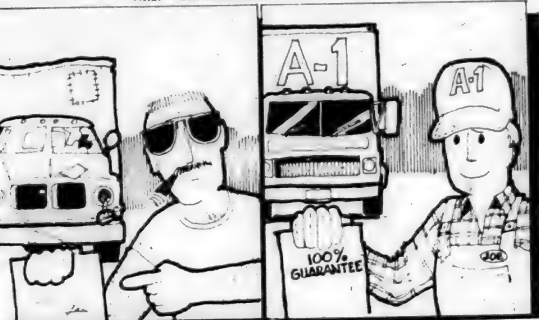
Financial Stability

2) Check the financial stability
(and reputation) of the selected
contractors with the local Better
Business Bureau.

mine the number of bags of in-
sulation necessary to produce
R28. Make sure all of the re-
quired bags end up in your attic.

A good contractor will give
your house a thorough check
(both inside and outside) before
giving an estimate. Accompany
him or her on the tour, and
watch for attention to detail.

5) Once you've chosen the con-
tractor, insist on a detailed con-



The choice of a contractor is
exceptionally important. Im-
properly installed insulation is,
at best, a waste of money; at
worst, it can cause moisture
damage to the building's struc-
ture. The majority of contractors
are both reliable and knowledge-
able, and having your insulation
job done in the off-period of
spring and summer increases
your chances of getting the best
contractor around. Nevertheless,
a careful selection procedure is in
order.

Check Reputation

1) Compile a list of about 3 or 4
insulation contractors. Try to get
a recommendation from your
gas, oil, or electric utility com-
pany or local organizations who
may already have had work done

Hourly or by the job?

3) Find out whether the instal-
lers are paid by the hour, or by
the job. If the latter, they may
try to rush it. Finally, make sure
the firm is bonded so that you
have legal recourse, should your
home be damaged in any way.

Written Estimate

4) Get a written estimate from
the contractor for any job you
want done. Specify your needs in
terms of R values, which mea-
sures effectiveness of insulation,
not in terms of thickness. For in-
stance, insist on a price quota-
tion for adding R28 insulation to
the attic, not for adding nine
inches of insulation. The con-
tractor should also have a manu-
facturer's CMHC approved attic
card. This will help you deter-

tract. Make sure it includes a full
description of the work content,
including sealing air leaks, insu-
lating trap doors and venting.
The warranty, and any liability
provisions should also be in-
cluded. Furthermore, you should
ask the contractor to install a
small metal plate (usually in the
attic) recording the firm's name
and the full details of the job
done. This is a common practice
which, because it leaves a per-
manent record, helps to ensure
conscientious workmanship.



If you're really energy conscious
- then see me - STEVE REXE



I will show you mileage makers - plus comfort - at
prices that conserve your budget. Take a fuel economy
run in one of the following fine (gas stingy) automobiles:

PONTIAC ACADIAN • SUNBIRD • PHOENIX
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Yourself

& SAVE!!



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items. Do it yourself and save a bundle,
it's easy and if you should have any
questions, our friendly knowledgeable staff is
ready, willing and able to assist you.

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HOME INSULATION

60 percent of your heat loss can be due to an inadequately insulated attic. We use Thermax quality cellulose insulation.

- Highest "R" value (3.88)
- Fire resistant
- Underwriters' Laboratories of Canada approved.
- CMHA approved no. 8629.

If your house was built prior to 1961, you are eligible for a government grant of \$350. toward the cost of insulating material and up to one third of the cost of labour (Maximum \$150.)

A properly cleaned and adjusted oil furnace can be another energy saver.

And ask about our furnace replacement plan, which gives you a furnace, when your present furnace is beyond repair.

Call us in Belleville 613-962-4504

Or call our Madoc agent -
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Madoc 613-473-2601

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The amazing Rabbit Diesel goes further on a litre of fuel than any other car in Canada. And the gasoline Rabbit is not far behind.

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The VW Rabbit. A great car for today. A great investment for the future.

Rabbit Regular gas or diesel



Don't settle for less.



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K9H 2W9
Telephone (705) 745-2413



Fun

The sun can make you very hot in the summer. But can the sun help heat your home in the winter? To find out, try the following experiment.

You Need:

- a cardboard box (a shoebox is fine)
- a thermometer
- clear plastic wrap
- black cloth, or paper, or paint
- tape
- a piece of white cloth

Method:

- 1) Using the paper, cloth, or paint, blacken the inside of the box.
- 2) Tape the plastic wrap across the open top of the box. The plastic sheet should be smooth and wrinkle-free.
- 3) Punch a small hole in one end of the box and slip the thermometer part-way into the box, bulb end first.
- 4) Place the box in a sunny spot so the plastic top faces the sun.
- 5) Check the temperature in half an hour. What has happened?
- 6) Now repeat the experiment with the sun box, but put the cloth over the plastic "window". Did the temperature climb as fast? Why not?

LET'S CONSERVE ENERGY

WHAT AM I?

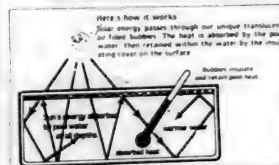
1. I make energy from the wind. I am a _____.
2. I come from the sun and can warm your house even in the winter. I am called _____.
3. I come from oil. I help cars and trucks run. I am called _____.
4. I am energy that comes from the tides. I am called _____.
5. I am hard and black and produce heat when I am burned. I am called _____.
6. I am brown on the bottom and green on top. I produce heat when I am burned. I am a _____.
7. We are the kind of energy which need never run out. We are called _____ forms of energy.
8. There is only so much of me. Some day I will run out! I am called a _____ form of energy.
9. Canadians should use all forms of energy _____.

RENEWABLE
COAL
WINDMILL
GASOLINE
WISELY

SOLAR ENERGY
TIDAL POWER
NON RENEWABLE
TREE



SOLAR POOL BLANKETS



ABOVE GROUND SIZES

12'	Round	44.95
15'	Round	69.95
18'	Round	89.95
21'	Round	125.95
24'	Round	149.95
28'	Round	209.95
12 x 24	Oval	79.95
15 x 30	Oval	129.95
16 x 24	Oval	114.95
16 x 32	Oval	139.95
18 x 36	Oval	169.95

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12 x 24	Rect.	132.50
14 x 28	Rect.	180.50
16 x 24	Rect.	177.00
16 x 32	Rect.	236.00
18 x 36	Rect.	298.50
20 x 40	Rect.	368.00

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LET'S CONSERVE ENERGY

OTHER ENERGY ACTIVITIES

ENERGY WORD SCRAMBLE

Kids:

1. Superkids Comic Book
2. The Energy Game and

3. Renewable Energy Colouring Poster Available free by writing to: Energy Communications Division, Publications Unit, Room B-11, 588 Booth Street, Ottawa, Ontario, K1A 0E4

Unscramble the words and complete the energy conservation statement. Do you know how each saves energy?

1. When you leave the room, be sure to _____
URN T FFO CLTH HTE
2. Instead of going fast in a car, save gasoline by _____
GNDRIVT SWOERL
3. Instead of turning up the heat to stay warm, put on a _____
WETAERS
4. Instead of asking someone to drive you to a friend's _____, or ride a _____ or _____?
WAKL CBVYCEL KEAT SBU A
5. When I'm not watching T.V., I _____
NTRU TI FOH

6. After I shop with my family, I usually save the _____ and reuse them later for _____ bags, _____ bags or crafts.
YRCOERG ASBG CNUH

ANSWERS: ENERGY WORD SCRAMBLE

1. Turn off the light.
2. Turn off the light.
3. Sweater.
4. Walk, bicycle, take a bus.
5. Turn it off.
6. Grocery bags, garbage, lunch.

ANSWERS: FUN WITH THE SUN

1. If the window faced the sun, you could open the curtains. This saves energy because your furnace doesn't have to work so hard — the sun supplies some of the heat.
2. Close the curtains.
3. On the side (south) facing the sun.

ANSWERS: WHAT AM I?

1. Windmill
2. Solar energy
3. Candle
4. Tidal Power
5. Coal
6. Tree
7. Renewable
8. Non renewable
9. Wind

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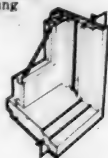
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Death of the Gas Guzzler



As gasoline prices soar, many large "gas guzzlers" (both new and used) are being offered at bargain basement prices. Don't be fooled by discount prices; you'll pay for it at the pump! And you'll pay again when you try to sell that gas-hungry car in a marketplace overrun with large cars that nobody wants.

The size of car you buy will, of

course, be determined by your prior handling qualities. This is needs. But if you are in the market for a new car, consider buying a smaller, energy-efficient model. Many people still view small cars as uncomfortable, cramped, slow and bumpy. Those characteristics are no longer valid. Many smaller cars are very comfortable, fun to drive, easy to park and have superior handling qualities. This is especially true of the front wheel drive vehicles which offer improved control on snowy or icy roads. Most importantly, the small car offers increased fuel economy which means not only more money in the bank but energy saved, moving Canada one step closer to energy self-reliance.

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LET'S CONSERVE ENERGY

Thinking of Converting to Natural Gas?

As oil prices soar, and the danger of supply interruption continues, you may be one of the many Canadians considering converting from an oil to a gas furnace. Or, perhaps, switching to electrical heating seems like a wise move. However, do remember that conversions may save oil, but they still use energy.

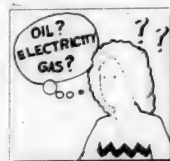
There are many factors to take into account when considering the various heating fuels—a major one being cost. Before you switch to another fuel, you should investigate ways to reduce your heating bill by increasing the efficiency of your existing "system". Insulating and simply turning down your thermostat are two ways of substantially reducing your fuel bill. In which case, the advantage of switching to another fuel may be significantly lessened.

shown in the table. Then multiply that amount by the unit cost of the alternative fuel (use prices in your area).

chimney liner. Be sure to include the cost of the liner and its installation in your conversion calculations.

CONVERSION FACTORS

1 cu. ft. of Natural Gas	— 0060 gal. of Oil
1 cu. ft. of Natural Gas	— 0092 gal. of Propane
1 cu. ft. of Natural Gas	— 1760 kWh of Electricity
1 gal. of Oil	— 166.6 cu. ft. of Natural Gas
1 gal. of Oil	— 1.52 gal. of Propane
1 gal. of Oil	— 29.2 kWh of Electricity
1 gal. of Propane	— 109 cu. ft. of Natural Gas
1 gal. of Propane	— 654 gal. of Oil
1 gal. of Propane	— 19.2 kWh of Electricity
1 kWh of Electricity	— 5.69 cu. ft. of Natural Gas
1 kWh of Electricity	— 034 gal. of Oil
1 kWh of Electricity	— 052 gal. of Propane



But will changing fuels actually save you money? And if so, how much?

To determine the cost of using another fuel, use the following table to help you convert the amount of fuel you use into the equivalent amount of an alternative fuel. Simply multiply the amount of fuel you are now consuming (in gallons, kWh or cubic feet) by the conversion factor

Once you've calculated the cost of using an alternative fuel, the actual cost of conversion must then be taken into account. Consult local fuel-dealers to get estimates on the cost of conversion and then divide this cost by the total savings to get a rough idea of the payback period.

If you are considering converting to natural gas, you should be aware that the lower temperatures and higher moisture content of the flue gases produced in natural gas-fired systems can lead to condensation in and deterioration of a brick chimney. In most cases, this can be avoided by the installation of a steel

Conversion to natural gas is often carried out by changing only the burner in the furnace. However, if you are thinking of replacing your entire furnace and are looking at gas, you may want to consider purchasing a new high efficiency gas furnace. These furnaces, which are 90%-95% efficient, compared to the 60% efficiency rating in conventional gas furnaces, should be available within the year.

But, whichever fuel you choose, the supply is finite and reducing, as much as possible, the quantities you use not only saves you money, but stretches Canada's reserves.

Help Conserve Energy

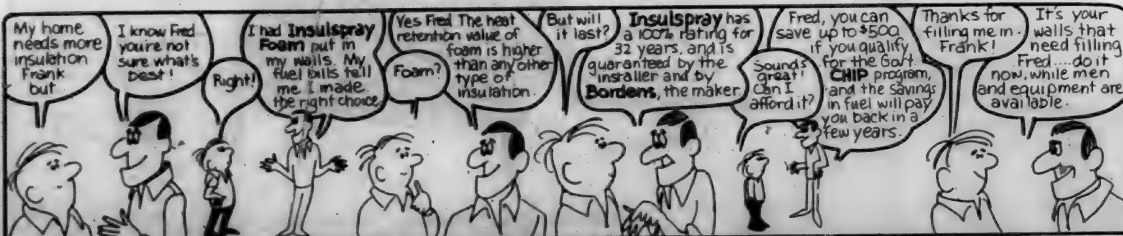
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LET'S CONSERVE ENERGY

Fruit and Vegetable Story

Of the energy that is needed to put food on our plates 70% has already been consumed by the time we arrive home, groceries in arms.

For example, the energy costs of transportation, processing and packaging can make processed fruits and vegetables as much as four times more energy intensive as the produce that you've grown yourself.

However, despite the rewards of home-grown food, not all our needs can be met in this manner, nor does everyone have the space, time or inclination to do so.

The second most energy-saving way to obtain your fruits and vegetables is to buy fresh local produce when it is in season. Buying locally produced food not only reduces the energy cost of transportation, but has the added advantage of supporting the local economy.

In Winter

Unfortunately, our Canadian climate dictates a short growing season. Once the snow flies we have to turn to other sources of produce.

In winter, local fruits and vegetables kept in cold storage have a lower energy (and dollar) cost than either imported, or hothouse grown produce. Such traditional Canadian fruits and vegetables as apples, pears, onions, cabbage, carrots, parsnips, radishes, beets, potatoes, squash and rutabagas remain in good condition in modern, scientifically controlled, cold storage facilities.

Canned or Frozen?

Substantially, more energy is required to process and store fruits and vegetables, whether



canned or frozen, than is used for cold storage. However, for

those who prefer processed fruits and vegetables, the canned variety has the lowest energy cost.

Most frozen foods are kept for at least 6 months, and the high energy cost of keeping the food frozen makes this the more energy intensive form of processing.

Consider the energy costs of the fruits and vegetables you buy. The energy you save will help stretch Canada's energy supply.

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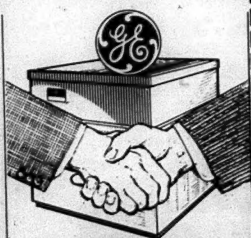
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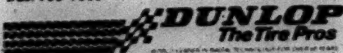
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LET'S

CONSERVE ENERGY

Appliances: Do they Really Save Energy?

Energy to run the refrigerator, the stove, the blender and kettle, the electric frypan, toaster, pop-corn maker and bun warmer...

We often forget to add the cost of the energy we use in preparing our food to the weekly food bill. Yet a full 30% of the energy required to support our food system is consumed in the home.

Each time the oven door is opened, for example, 20% of the heat is lost. If you forget to thaw the Sunday roast before putting it in the oven cooking time increases by 1 1/2 — adding to the energy and dollar cost of the roast.

Many of the causes of the kitchen's high energy bill can be eliminated by simply following common sense. Using hot water wisely, opening the oven door only when necessary and closing it quickly (ditto for the refrigerator door), can do a lot to reduce a soaring energy bill.

However, following the energy saving method is not always so straightforward. Do you know, for instance, which uses less energy? The oven? The stove? The fry-pan? Or what about a slow cooker? Or a microwave oven?

The answer depends on such considerations as length of cooking, quantity of food, as well as the energy efficiency of the various appliances. For example:

• **The oven** is the most energy wasteful way to cook. This is because not only the food but the entire oven cavity must be heated. There is also substantial heat loss through the walls and door. If you do use the oven, then make good use of the heat by cooking a "total" oven meal. When possible, adapt foods usu-

ally cooked in the oven to the top of the stove.

• **An electric frypan**, when it is full, uses less electricity than cooking the same quantity on the stove. But when cooking small quantities, much of the area is unused and the electric frypan wastes energy. Cooking two pork chops in an electric frypan consumes 60% more electricity than would cooking them on the small element of the stove.

• **A microwave oven** uses less energy than a conventional oven. However, when cooking times are similar (usually for a large quantity of food), the surface element on the stove uses less energy than the microwave oven.

• **An electric kettle** uses 30% less energy to boil water than does a pot on the stove. In both cases, the larger the amount of water, the more energy is required to reach boiling point.

Your cooking methods are determined, to some extent, by the kinds of food you choose to cook. But whichever method you use, you have the option of cooking in an energy-saving (or wasting) manner.

The following tips can help you further trim your energy bill.

Top of the Stove

1. Use the highest heat setting to reach the desired temperature and then turn to the lowest setting that will maintain that temperature. (Using the higher setting won't cook food any faster but it will use more energy.)
2. A pressure cooker saves time and energy. Use it for stews, soups, pot roasts and almost all your vegetables.
3. Stir-frying (cutting food in

bite-size pieces and cooking quickly over high heat) is a very energy efficient cooking method.

4. Leave the lid on for faster heating.
5. Use the minimum amount of water possible. The larger the quantity, the longer it takes to heat up.
6. Over-cooking not only wastes energy but destroys vitamins and flavour as well.
7. Turn the heat off a few minutes before the end of cooking. Food will continue to cook with stored heat.

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LET'S CONSERVE ENERGY

The Case for Retrofitting

If you have just paid this winter's heating bill, you are unquestionably aware of the rising cost of heating a home. Or did you try saving money by turning the heat down only to notice the drafts as the winter wind whistled in through the cracks around doors and windows? If you live in a house built during the days of "cheap" energy, you are probably well aware of the case for insulation. Luckily, it is possible and in many cases, relatively easy to reduce your heat loss.

need for fans and air conditioners — yet another energy saving.

Save 65%
Retrofitting your home can cut your fuel bills by as much as 65%. The extent of your savings depends, of course, on the existing insulation in your home and the degree to which you are prepared to upgrade it.

More For Less

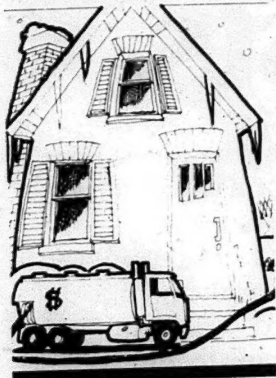
Not only does a well-retrofitted house offer substantial finan-

cial savings, but it also provides a more comfortable home as well.

Saves Energy

But perhaps most importantly, retrofitting a home will help stretch our valuable and unstable energy supply. Fully 15 per cent of Canada's annual energy consumption goes into home heating. Much of that is wasted. Inadequately insulated homes only do a good job of heating the great outdoors.

The articles on this page provide information on some common insulation questions received by Energy, Mines & Resources from Canadians across the country. Most of the information is obtained from Energy,



Do It Now

Before you have time to say "energy conservation" the hot Canadian summer is replaced by biting January winds. Starting your "retrofit" project — that is, re-insulating, weatherstripping, caulking and the like — in the spring and summer months gives you the time to do a thorough job. There is also, often a 10-20 per cent price reduction on insulation materials during the off-season. If the services of a contractor are required, you will be more likely, in spring or summer, to have the pick of the crop than in the busy fall months. Insulation will also keep a house cooler during the summer months, thereby reducing the

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Mines & Resources' insulation manual "Keeping the Heat In". For more details, please consult "Keeping the Heat In". This free

book is available from: "Keeping the Heat In", Box 3500, Station "C", Ottawa, Ontario. K1Y 4G1.

Less is Better

Now that gasoline is sold by the litre, and kilometers appear on new car odometers the system of rating fuel efficiency by mileage, that is, miles per gallon of fuel, no longer applies.

"Fuel economy" now becomes "fuel consumption". Fuel consumption describes the volume of fuel used to drive a given distance and is measured in litres per hundred kilometers — L/(100 km).

WHAT DOES THIS MEAN?

It means "Less is Better"

Whereas under the old system, the higher the mileage, the more economical the vehicle, now the reverse is true. The smaller the fuel consumption figure, the better. Thus a car that gets 8 L/(100 km) uses less gasoline than a car with a fuel consumption of 10 L/(100 km).

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the payback time on your investment.

It will also inform you of other fuel saving measures such as weatherstripping and storm windows, lowering your thermostat and having your furnace serviced.

It will tell you how to apply for financial assistance from Federal and Provincial programs, such as the Canadian Home Insulation Program.

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